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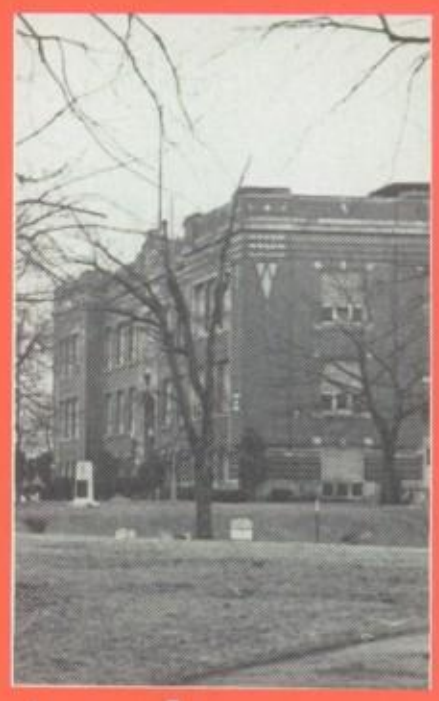

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It's a TWO-WAY street

Life is a series of giving and taking. So is high school. It's kind of like an exchange. Ideas. Experiences. I give a lot. I've come to be aware of all of the things that I put out. It's a task to do your best to please the teachers. And most important yourself. Starting my English composition three times before getting it right. Staying up till two cramming for my history final. Trying to keep the Kleenexes on the homecoming float from falling off. It takes determination.

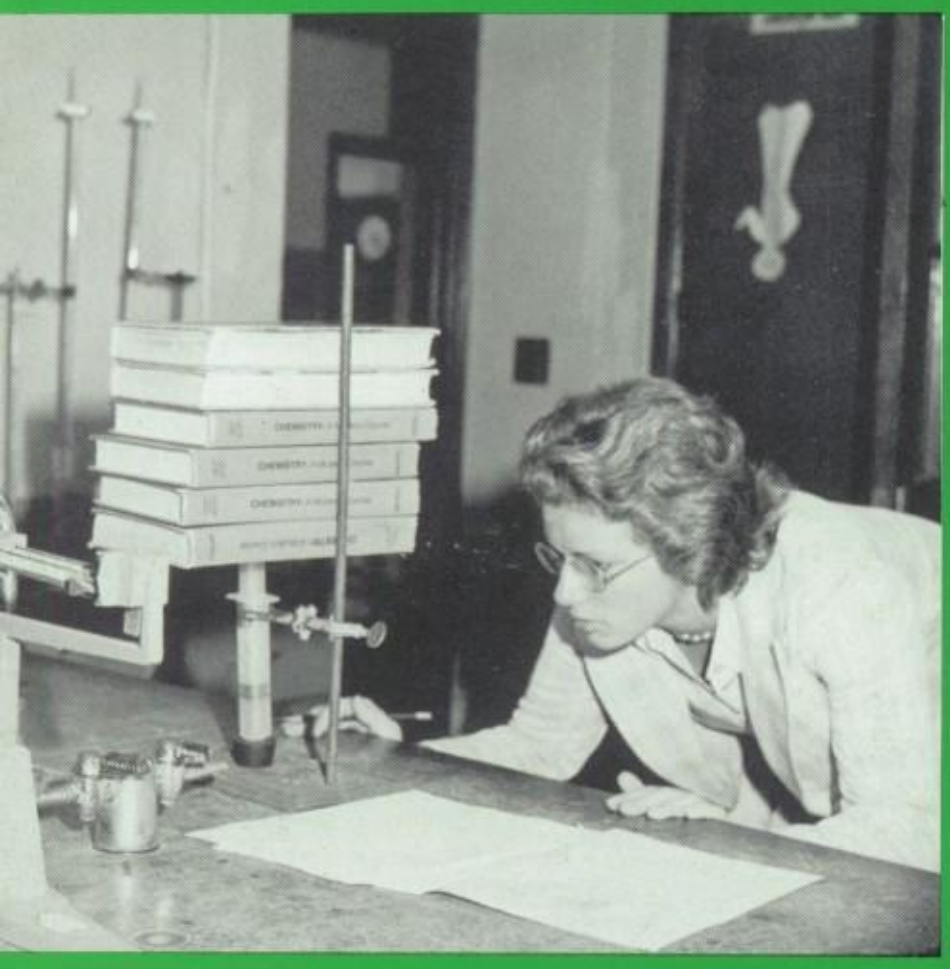
The sophomores. Well they're excited about AHS. New and eager. Juniors begin to realize what they have to give in to. Riding the crowded buses. Spending the whole day in the gym taking achievement tests. The seniors appreciate the efforts they've made. They realize the "why" behind AHS, graduation.

I've met people. As I'm a part of AHS so are they. Seeing a friend make it from the reserve bench to varsity action. Typing a research paper for a classmate who can't type. Pushing a fellow student out of a foot of snow in the parking lot. This is a part of AHS. A part of a place to learn and to make friends. I quickly learned that AHS is a series of give-and-take situations.

I also get a lot from high scho
Friends. Experiences. I'm starting
see my efforts work. Seeing the g
transformed into a saloon for F
Wind-Up. Getting an A on a tes
thought sure I flunked. These are wh
I get from AHS. Like when I wrote
editorial for the X-RAY. People w
reading what I wrote. You experien
the same thing when you get your
sweater at the winter sports awa
night. Long, hard practices and a f
bruises pay off.

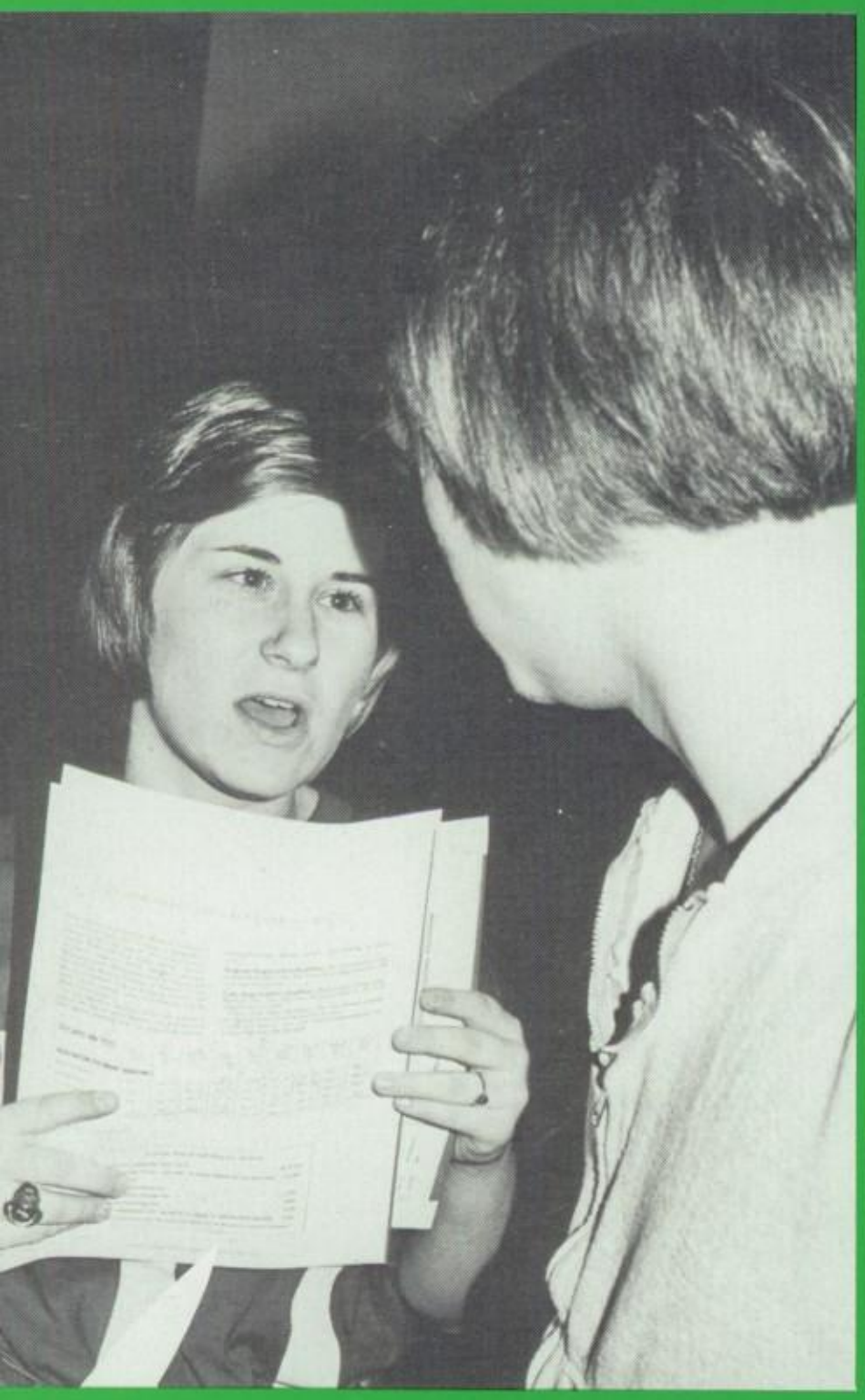
AHS helps me prepare for the
ture, too. The teachers help to ma
me feel at ease with adults. I'll quic
ly be thrown into the adult world af
I graduate. Classes like DECA a
VICA prepare us for work after gra
uation. Honors English, Calculus a
Advanced Chemistry help some s
dents get ready for college by stre
ing individual study. I gain experien
in relating with people too.

AHS is real. It gives me the chan
to see both sides of every vie
Whether it be students and teache
the behind-the-scenes-man and
lime-lighter or the graduate of
1950's and the student of the 70's
become involved in high school on
assumption that AHS is fast becom
a two-way street.



Left: Using an apparatus to measure air pressure, Kate Dobos works on an experiment in chemistry.

Above: A round of "Go, Fight, Win" gives Mrs. Hurley the chance to fire students up for Richmond game as she leads A-Club with "Fight."



e: Eager to make plans for college, Carol Gephart discusses the SAT Mike Hannon. **Left:** In 12th Grade Comp, Mrs. Casey explains to Whitmill and Kathy Pancol procedures for spelling tests.

Facing the Challenges

It takes a lot to make a go of high school. I know. If I ever have to do another bibliography it will be one too many. School is really a full time job. I mean not only trying to make the grades but taking everything I want to. There's some really interesting classes. The kids in psychology hit into some different areas such as yoga. Ecology classes studied the relationship of man to his environment, and honors physics class built cars powered by mousetraps.

Every once in a while I get stumped. I can't understand an assignment. My teacher and I have help sessions after school. Other teachers and students do the same. Research papers find me in the library digging material during study hall. Geometry proofs, U.S. History questions and themes in Comp. have me taking books home.

I have some teachers who try to make their classes pleasant. Graphics in the halls at AHS make things homey around here too. Class discussions on politics, ESP and student rights let us state our opinions, and I like that.

I realize that getting an education is more than books and test. I learn from relaxing. The students and teachers share common grounds at AHS. They provide the material, and I have to provide the manpower to make the best of it.

Like most of us, I try to use th classroom to give my students a chan to get the most out of high school possible. I like to see them gradua from high school with more than w did.

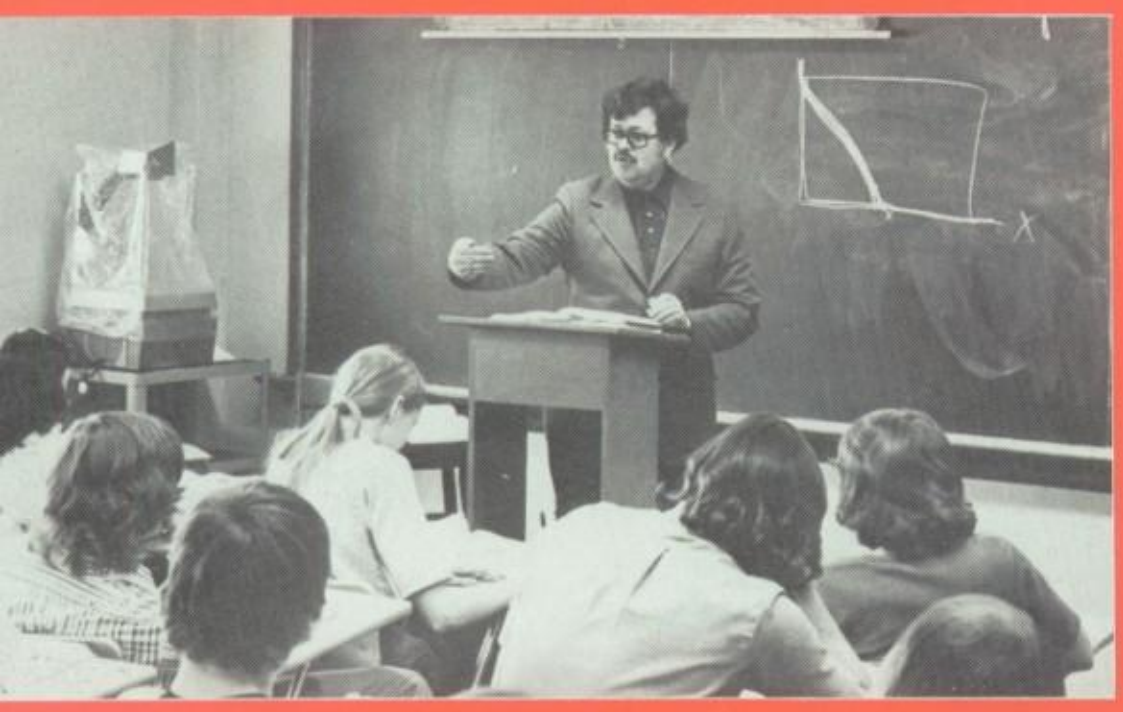
And I think the students reali this. Our system is pretty good abo letting us introduce classes we thi students would be interested in. A that we enjoy teaching. With an e rollment of 1,777, we are able to o fer a wide curricula.

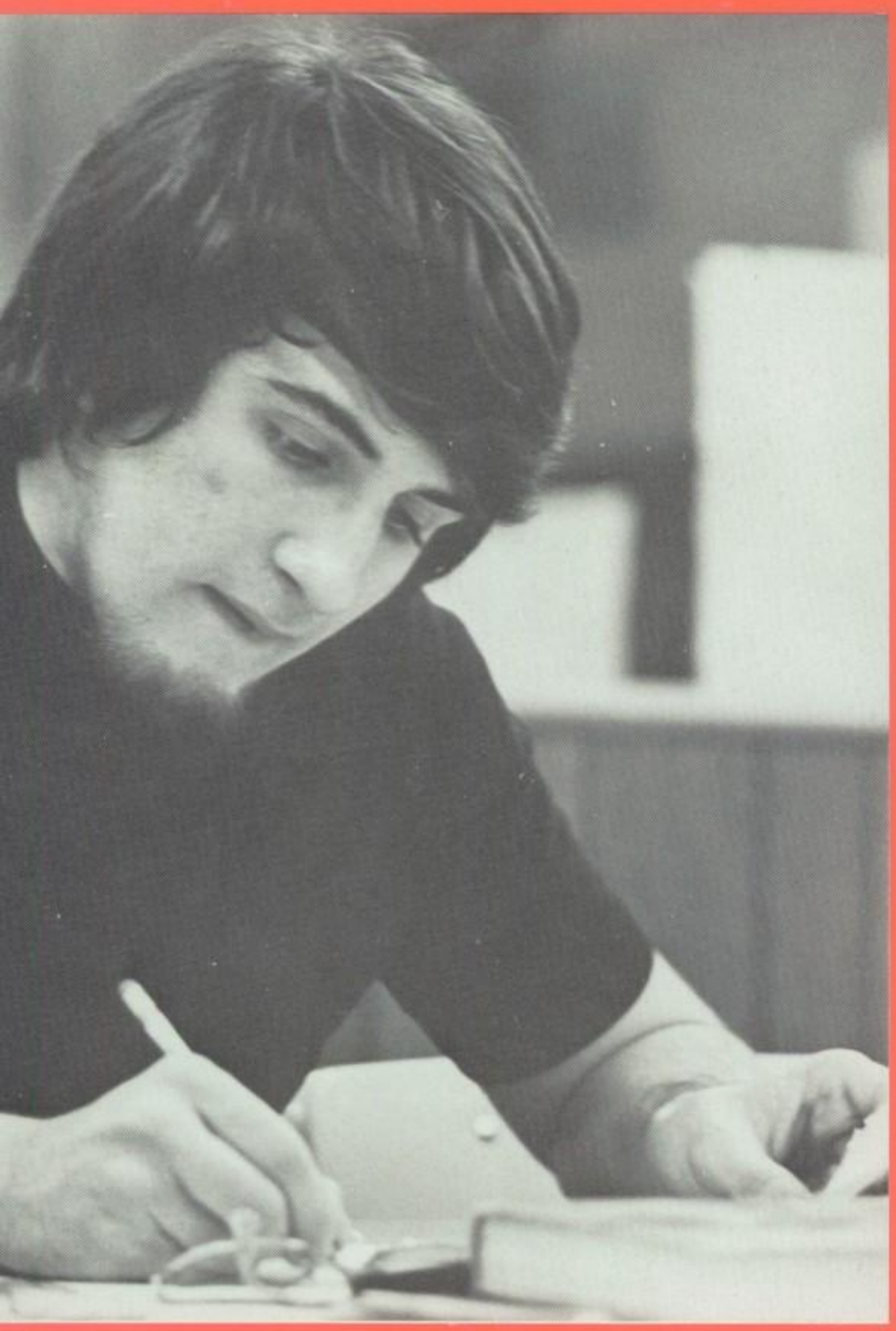
We are successful in giving studen a wide range of classes they can tak Different levels of progress help st dents to advance at their own abili such as the honors classes and the r medial programs. Vocational as well college courses help to meet their i dividual needs. We have a goal to ed cate and the students have their go to learn.

It's no fun to give an F. Students fe sometimes that we enjoy it. It's mu more satisfying to see success. Act ally the greatest thrills in teaching a the little daily successes. Seeing th spark when a student first realiz where the comma goes, or when he fi ally comprehends the calculus proble makes teaching all worthwhile.

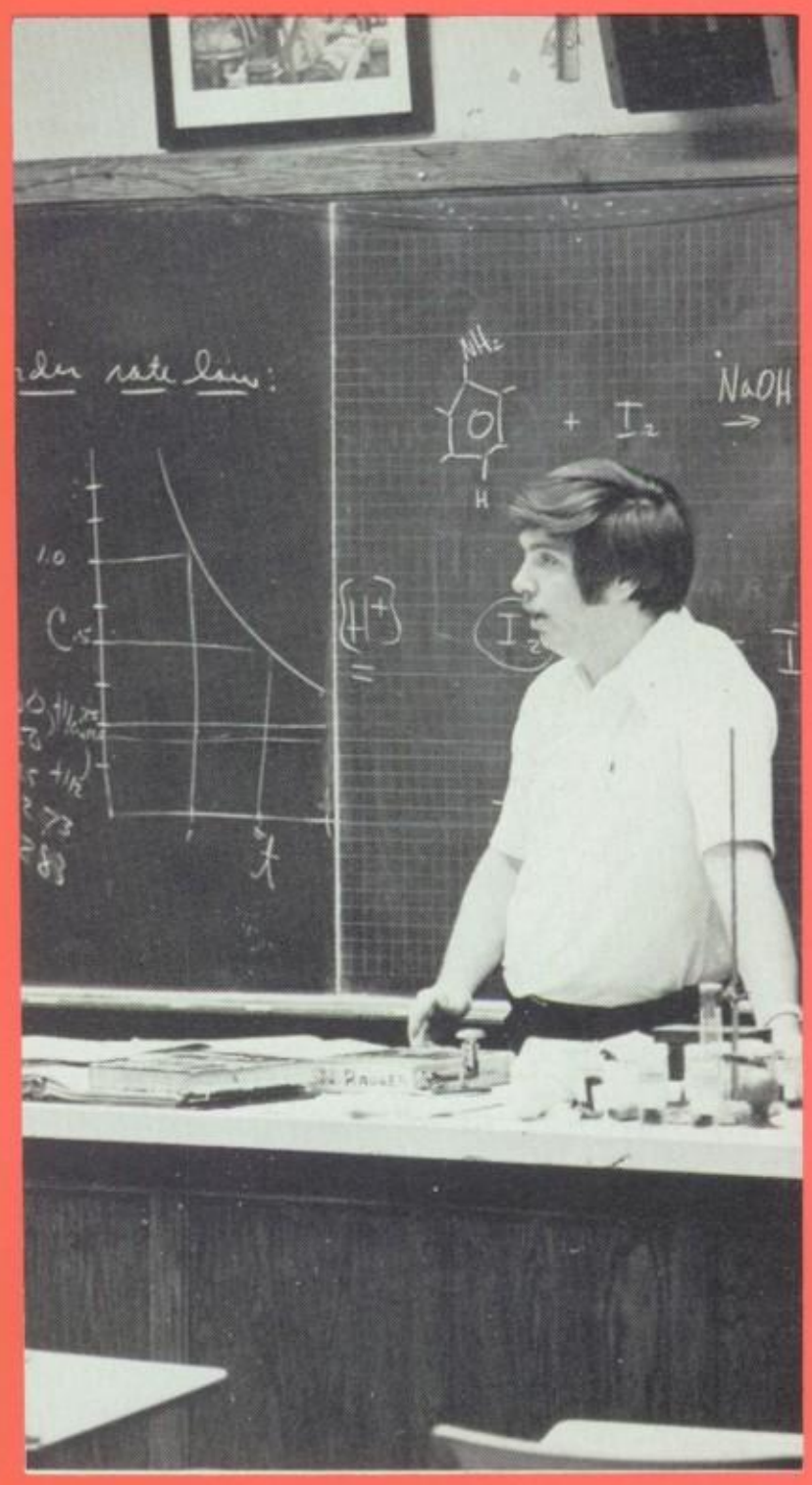
I think that after they graduate th will realize that what they left A with will pay off.

Despite her fear of needles, Rene Ogle allows Mr. Worden to find her blood in Physiology. **Below:** Attempting to put across a point about the Revolutionary od, Mr. Barnhart discusses customs in U. S. History.





part of a Junior Comp. assignment, Mike Cooper carefully proofreads his theme re turning it in.



Helping his class to understand a Chemistry lab, Mr. Rauner goes over the composition of sodium and hydrogen molecules.

Belonging to Functions

Some people consider me the inac- e guy. They don't know anything. ey just can't see me. I'm behind the guys all the way. I'm a very im- tant somebody. I have been a cam- gn manager twice now. I passed buttons, and I've put a lot of miles my shoes. I'd never think of run- g for an office though. I just want get my man in. It's accomplishment. the guy on the 50 yard line. With- a uniform. When the coach yells, ump — but not like the players. I ng in the water bucket and the to- ls for the guys so they can wipe the sweat. I go to the basketball nes. Home and away. I'm glad. I can t my team on — yell and scream l get rowdy if I want. I painted nery and did the spotlight for the ior Class play. I knew the lines well ough that I could mouth the whole y with the actors. The Christmas with Choral Club was nice. I set for it. I'm on the stage crew. erything turned out good, no mis- es. I'm happy with myself. I'm no erstar. I wouldn't want it that way. hare the glory of someone obtain- 10 yards, 2 points, Class President the highest note. It couldn't have n done without me. That's the way e it. That's my scene.

I'm a doer. I get in there and dig. Like when I was a sophomore, I got in Student Council so I could paint for dances and make decisions. I felt important. I ran for president of the Junior Class. I was elected. I was pretty sure of my speech and everything. It was all straight forward, nothing fancy. My dream in high school was to dress in a varsity basketball game and run out firing layups and stuff. The crowd really fires me up. It took a lot of death valleys and lots of scrimaging, but I finally made it. I mentally play basketball all day. It probably bugs my friends. They never complain though. They just help me — by yelling, by encouraging. Believe me, it helps. I sang with Choral Club on the circle during Christmas in Indianapolis. I put in long hours to get ready. I thought I was ready. I missed the bus. Humiliating. Mom took me. I got there earlier than the bus. Mom comes through a lot. I never have a lot of time to myself. I wouldn't have it any other way. I have to be busy. It's part of me, I guess, to make myself known. Looking back, the secret to my success was probably everybody behind me. Like my campaign manager. He was my right arm. I've benefited and learned a lot. Never a dull moment.

: During the halftime show of the Pacer-Denver basketball game at Market Square Arena, Julie Sparks speaks of the Constitution as Choral p sings, "What Price Freedom." **Above:** Barbie McMahan and Dan Courtney take a break during the parade of signs at the Lafayette leff ketball pep session to check their M.C. notes. **Far above:** Manager Tom Keagy, towel in hand, is ready for the players' call at the beginning the semi-final round of the Sectional.

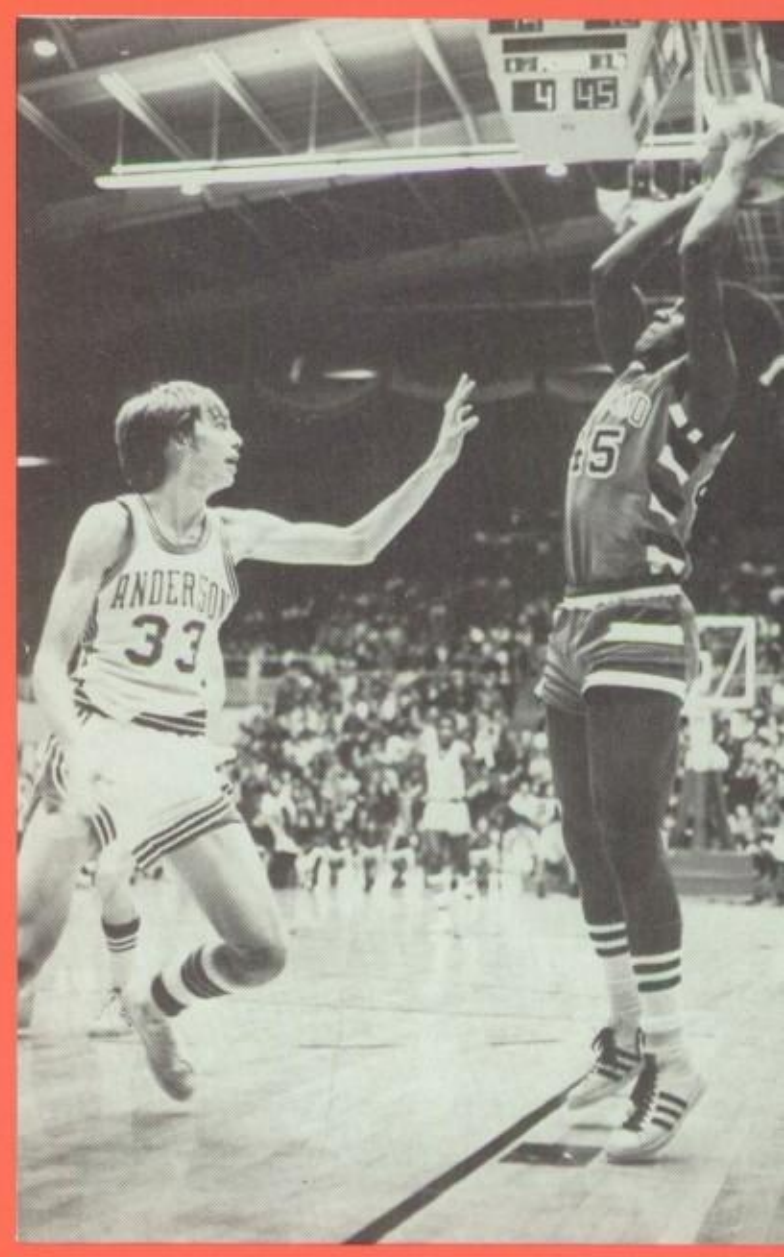
Making the Scenes

Hey man. Get rowdy. This is where it's at. It's happening. I study. I compete. I get things going. How? I let things be known. The place to be. What time? When? Where? All that's important. People make things happen. Other than that, it only takes a place. There's a lot going on at school. I mean that there is always something going on. Parties. Games. Homework. It keeps AHS going. Moving.

I manage to find time to be both a student and a participator. I mean that there are two sides of school. Going to class for seven hours every day. Putting more time into clubs and activities on the side. Sometimes it gets pretty hectic. Like when I have to prepare for an oral report and have to decorate for a dance at the same time. AHS is made up of events. Happenings.

Winning the tomahawk at a pep session.
Never hearing announcements seventh period.
Throwing frisbees outside when the weather gets nice.
The frustration of seeing Madison Heights have their home game in the Wigwam.
The big question — "Are there any parties this weekend?"
Getting stopped by a train at lunch.
Your stomach growling during second period.
Having enough energy to make it home after practice.
Decorating for red and green week.
Getting out of your car in the morning in time to hear the first bell ring.
Not minding the cold while watching a football game at Denny Field.
Listening to the weekly announcements in homeroom.
Suddenly realizing Sunday night that I haven't started my homework yet.
Pulling into the teachers parking lot and finding someone in your space.
Taking a carload of kids to an away game.
Students studying for a third hour test during a convo.
The fear of getting hit with a bathroom door in the back hall.
THESE ARE THE SCENES.

Right: For a Physics experiment, Carol Starks and Ca Watkins demonstrate a simulation of sound waves.



t: With the help of a concerned AHS student, Hilligoss decorates the basement floor of the ol with red and green streamers.

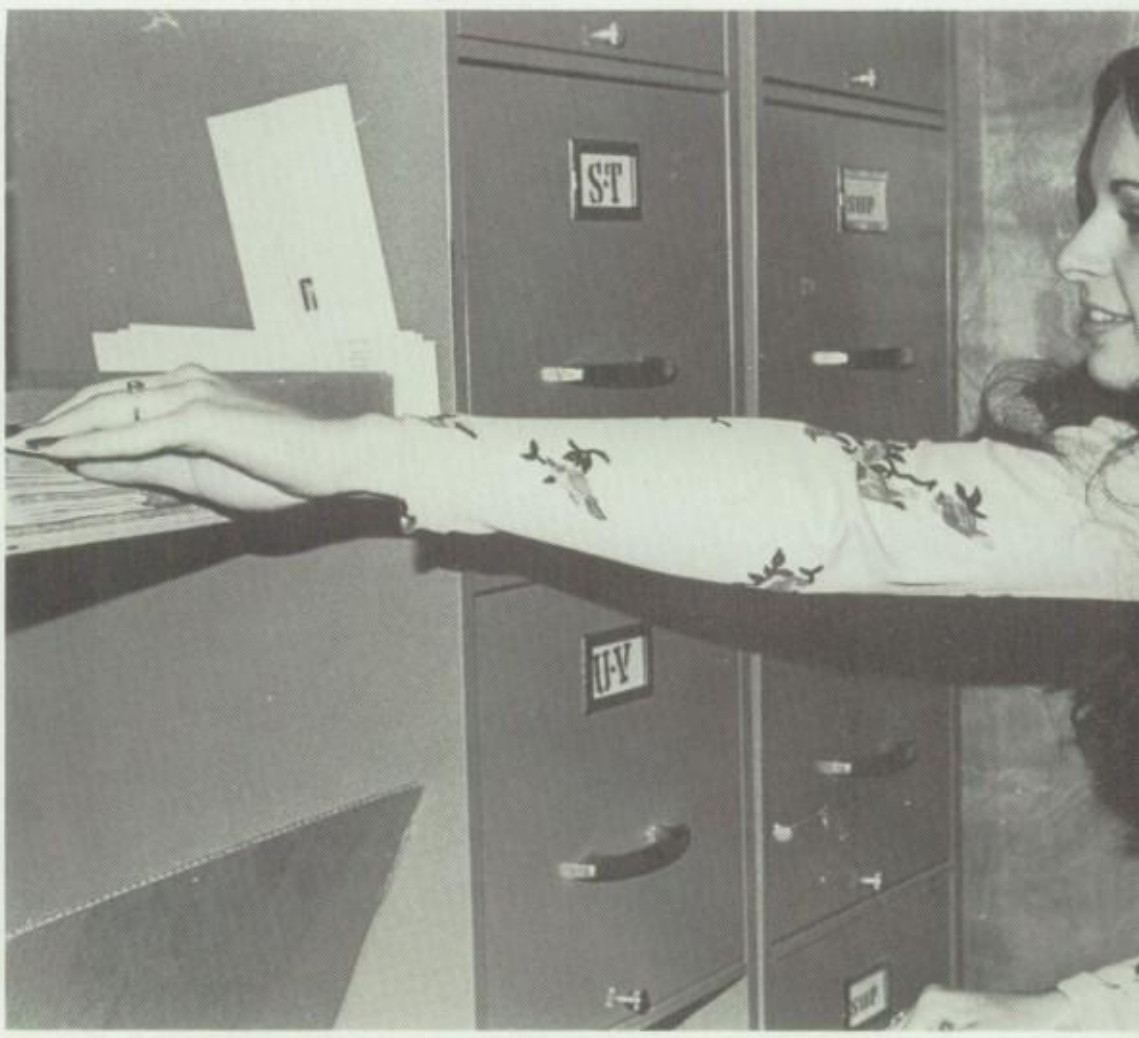
In Publications I, Missy Marcum takes time to double check her headline counting test to insure accuracy.

Center Brian Harmsen moves into action against a Kokomo opponent in fourth quarter in the Wigwam. **Above:** Jeff Laughlin demonstrates a strong breast stroke pull at Ball where he finished sixth in the state swimming meet.

Skill

Work promotes food service, filing

At Forrest McMahan Accountants, Teresa Mullins types up tax forms for customers.



Above: The W-X-Y-Z file holds only a few of the many insurance policies that Sue T files at Anderson Insurance Agency. **Below right:** HERO members Andrea Coates, Car Parker, Julie Harvey and Karen Jones prepare canisters for the March of Dimes campa

HERO Front row Karen Perry, Nancy Bose, pres.; Pam Cravens, sec.; Chris Shively, v-pres. **Row 2** Jamie Myers, Julie Harvey, Marlita Moore, Mary Graves, treas. **Back row** Mike Schildmier, Jeff Schmidt, Doug Alger, Andrea Coates, Mrs. Parker, sponsor.

Organized to promote interest in oc-
pations related to the field of home
onomics, HERO members worked
sely with the March of Dimes cam-
ign against birth defects. Some of
eir activities included stuffing en-
opes for the Mothers' March in Jan-
ry, distributing canisters at local
sinesses for public contributions and
lping with the annual walk-a-thon.
As a part of the work programs at
HS, HERO students enrolled in the
me Economics Related Occupations
ss and trained on jobs at area cafe-
ias, restaurants and churches.
HERO students initiated community
vice projects such as preparing bas-
s for the needy at Thanksgiving and
ing a Halloween party for children
day care centers. They also sold
ndy and Christmas greenery.
The Office Education Association
ub spent many class and working
urs preparing themselves for compe-
on in regional, state and national
ntests in February. OEA students at-
ded the leadership conference at
komo. Christmas caroling at Mary
nners Nursing Home, a Christmas
rty for members and a banquet for
rticipating employers were among
eir list of activities.
OEA class offered students a chance
study and review business practices
d policies, to review and work with
sic skills and to deal with employ-
nt problems and situations.

At the United Methodist Day Care Center, Mary Graves reads "The Little Engine That Could" to attentive listeners on one of the jobs available on the work program.

OEA Front row Angie Banks, pres.; Deborah Hudson, V-pres.; Teresa Mullins, sec.; Rita McMahan, treas.; Debbie Brooks, hist.; Lori Darr, parl.; Mr. Macy, sponsor. **Row 2** Debbie Whitesel, Dee Dee Aldridge, Cindy Plummer, Terri Speedy, Susan Carmony, Lisa Geiger, Kathy Fitzsimmons. **Row 3** Cathy Howard, Lori Farlow, Marsha Williamson, Connie Hinton, Chena Ellsworth, Linda Maxeiner, Rebecca Porter, Sue Trice. **Back row** Carol Weed, Barb Bowen, Tami Ritterskamp, Patty Banks, Randi LeMond, Gina McGee, Nancy Hodson, Terrie House, Evonne McNeese.

Labor

Paychecks, credits aid work students

Dan Perkins, pharmaceutical assistant at St. John's Hospital, sorts and separates prescriptions.

Above: CHO Front row Regina Rogers, Joanne Burnett, Jennifer Jones, Lori Craig, Dan Bowen. **Row 2** Mrs. McLaughlin, sponsor; Curt Turner, Angie Faucett, Diane Dennis, Shri-Vonn Clayton, Candy Colvill, Lori Early, Michelle Collings. **Back row** Celeste Stegall, Terri Flaming, Michelle McFadden, Sheri Hasler, Elaine Jones, Karla Ice, Susan Baker, John Gaunt, Danny Perkins, Phil Jackson. **Right: VICA Front row** Doug Leakey, v-pres.; Tracy Hamilton, sec.-treas.; Mike Hannon, co-pres.; Michael Dowell, co-pres. **Row 2** Jay Riddle, Bill Houston, Jude Doty, Richard Lasley. **Row 3** Mike Lawson, Randy Litchfield, Don Poole, Mr. Dietzer, sponsor. **Back row** Larry Reese, Jim Price, Mike Shock, Steve Hunt.

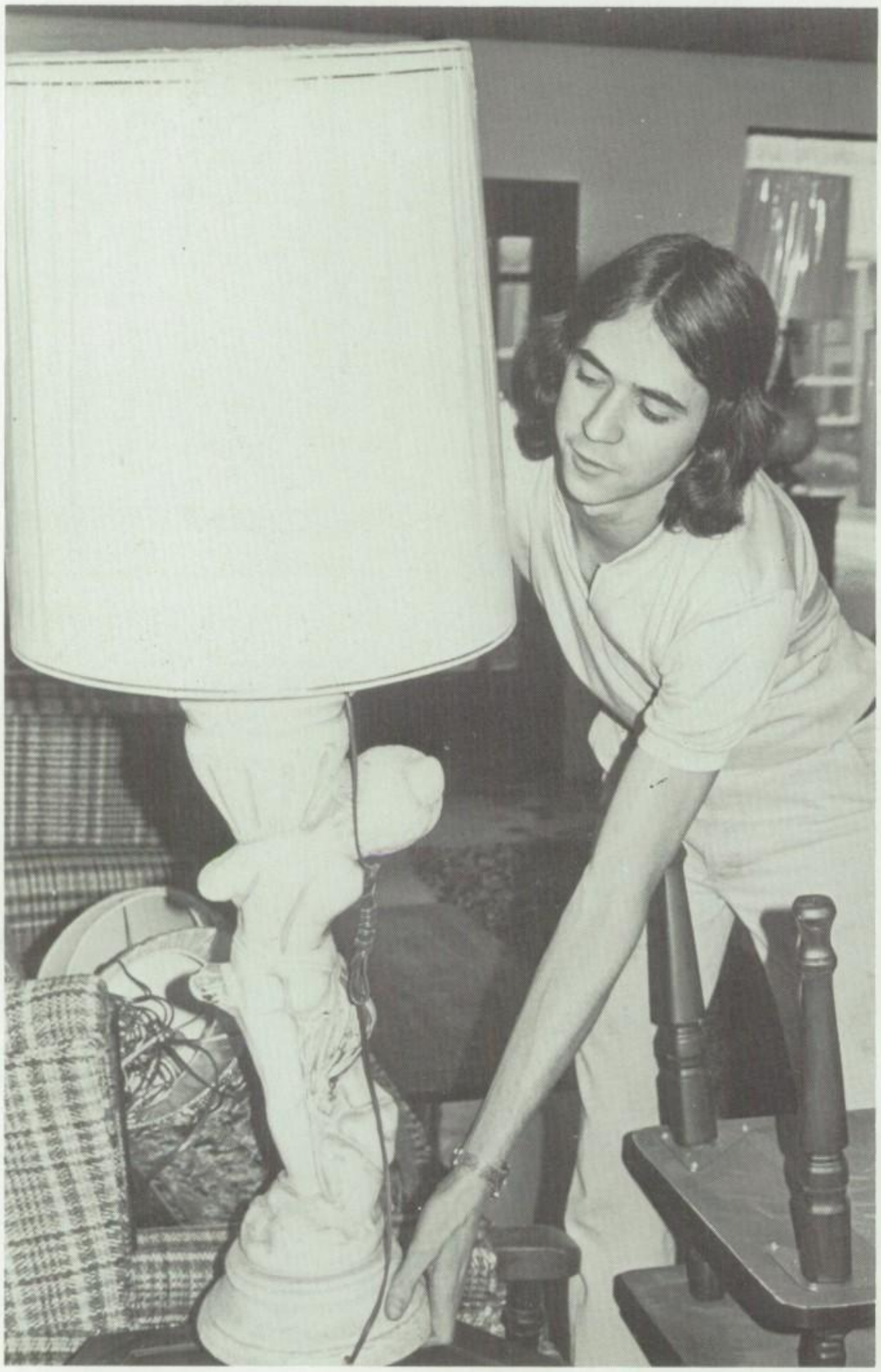
ooperative Health Occupations stu-
s worked in health oriented occu-
ons at St. John's and Community
pitals and local nursing homes.
O students worked in mornings and
rnoons as nurse aides, physical
apist aides, lab technician aides,
rmacist aides, and veterinary and
al assistants.
efore Christmas vacation, C H O
nbers helped HERO members with
March of Dimes drive.
ocational and Industrial Clubs of
erica sold Christmas greenery and
d leaves in order to raise money
their Halloween and Christmas
ies. Members also contributed to
Salvation Army during the Christ-
season.
ICA students studied life insur-
e, basic economics, psychology, and
insurance. VICA members found
loyment at Guide Lamp, John
re, Heckaman Buick and Pay Less.

VICA members Jennie Lacy, Curtis Pearson, Steve Toye, Tom Foust, and Tom Page discuss plans to promote the sale of Christmas greenery.

Above: Mike Lawson rubs out a dent on a car hood in the parts department at Heckaman Buick. **Left:** CHO student Sherri Hasler adjusts the weight on a traction apparatus for a patient in the physical therapy unit at Community Hospital.

Retail

Practical experience prepares for business world



Advertising layouts and window d
plays were some of the projects tak
on by DECA, Distributive Educati
Clubs of America. As one of the wo
programs, DECA combined classroo
work with on-the-job training to pr
vide a background in business a
retailing.

In class, DECA students devis
sales demonstrations, worked on t
returns and designed store displa
Each student was required to work
least 15 hours a week and w
graded by both the employer and t
teacher, Mr. Montgomery.

DECA students also participated
district contests in Lafayette, wh
girl members entered the Miss India
DECA contest.

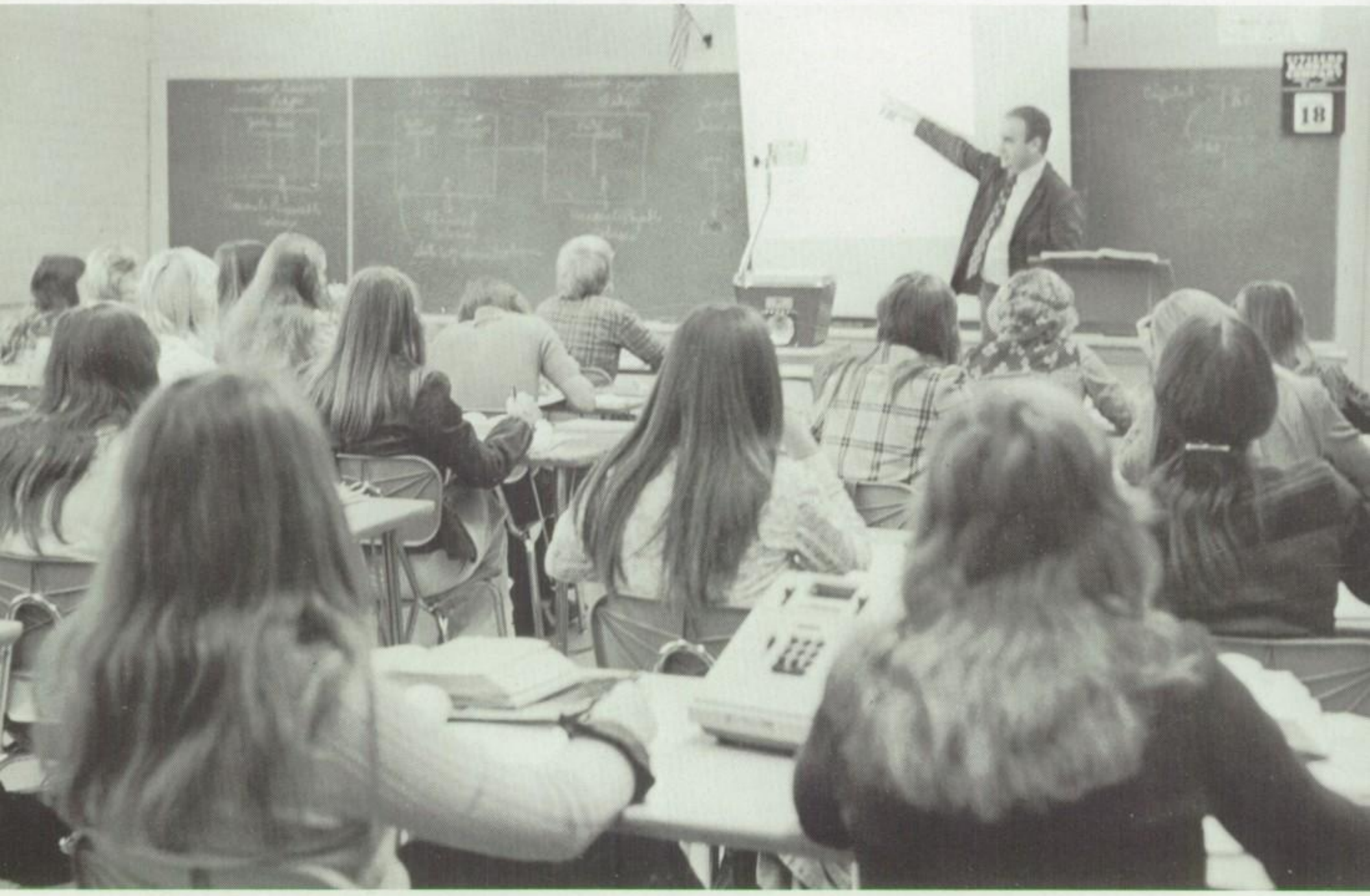
Above: DECA member Bob Burns finds floor display as one of his jobs at Cross Street Auction. **Right:** During class, Linda Taylor and Joyce Clayton demonstrate the proper procedures to use when selling a product.

ng and arranging products, Robert Moore dilligently works at Ranch Supermarket on the DECA program.

DECA Front row Jack Hawkins, pres.; Greg Jones, sgt.-at-arms; Paula Holtzleiter, treas.; Amy Haney, v-pres.; Lisa Hayes, sec. **Row 2** Don Rose, Bob Burns, Jeff McClain, Linda Taylor, Sally Paulus. **Row 3** Mr. Montgomery, sponsor; Marianne Carlile, Brenda Bernard, Bernita Cooley, Joyce Clayton. **Row 4** Ron Mathews, Bob Moore, Mark Bickel, Tim Thompson, David Hinkle. **Back row** David Bohling, Barry Baker, Marvin Hills, Steve McGuinness, Chuck Replogle.

Stats

Business equipment adds to classes



During second period, Mr. Spangler points out some of the fundamental procedures used in Bookkeeping I.

Jeff Hill, a business math student, takes a last minute look over classnotes before a chapter test on checks and banking.

Mrs. Howe helps Vicki Johnson take a word count after finishing a timed writing in typing cl

hrough a budget request which Hilligoss, department head, sub-ed to the principal, lab fees ged to 1,000 business students and pment donated by various sources, business department had in its ession $73,307 worth of equip-t.

he business department offered courses this year: Accounting, ical, Cooperative Office Education, Processing, Secretarial and Distri-ve Education. Mr. Hilligoss stated the business department had ev-ning for the students who planned nter college in the business edu-on or administrative fields. For the ent not going to college, the busi-courses developed into vocational pations.

very business course had certain ired subjects, such as Business hematics which gave students a er understanding of mathematical putations required for today's busi-world and for the business as-s of personal life.

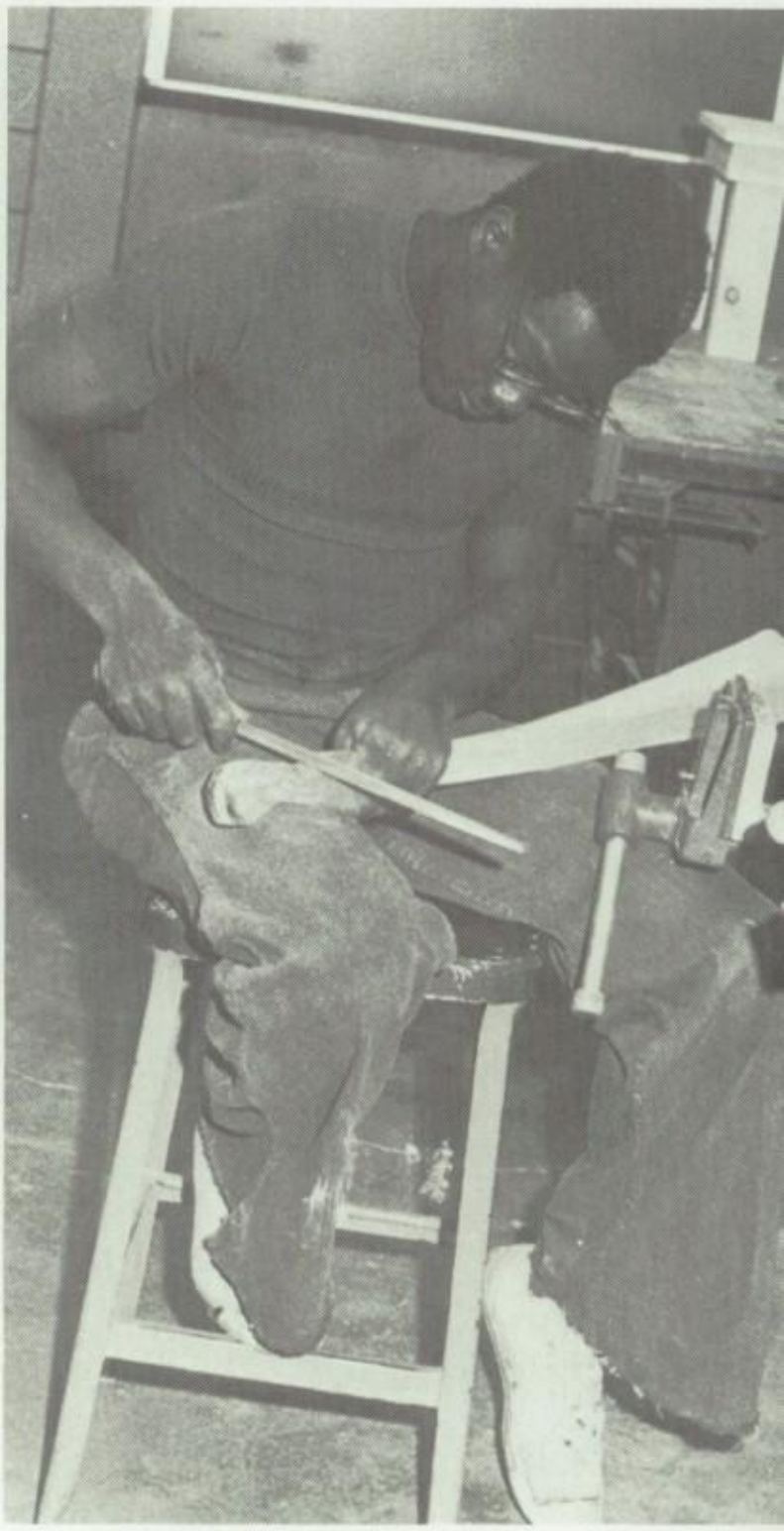
ypewriting emphasized technique fluency in typing, while Bookkeep-taught skill in recording opening ies of a small business, posting, of ledgers and constructing finan-statements.

Costs of Business Equipment

ypewriters Electric	$30,900
Manual	14,220
Mimeograph	1,115
Duplicators	1,620
alculators Electronic	2,813
Key driven	750
dding Machines	2,900
verhead Projectors	604
oice Writers	3,435
Vireless Shorthand Lab	2,100
ookkeeping Machines	1,500
heckout Counters	2,000
helving Units	600
ape Recorders	200
heck Writers	150
ypewriting Desks	5,000
ecretarial Chairs	2,500
	$73,307

Connie Hinton uses her business abilities in demonstrating how to use the checkwriter correctly.

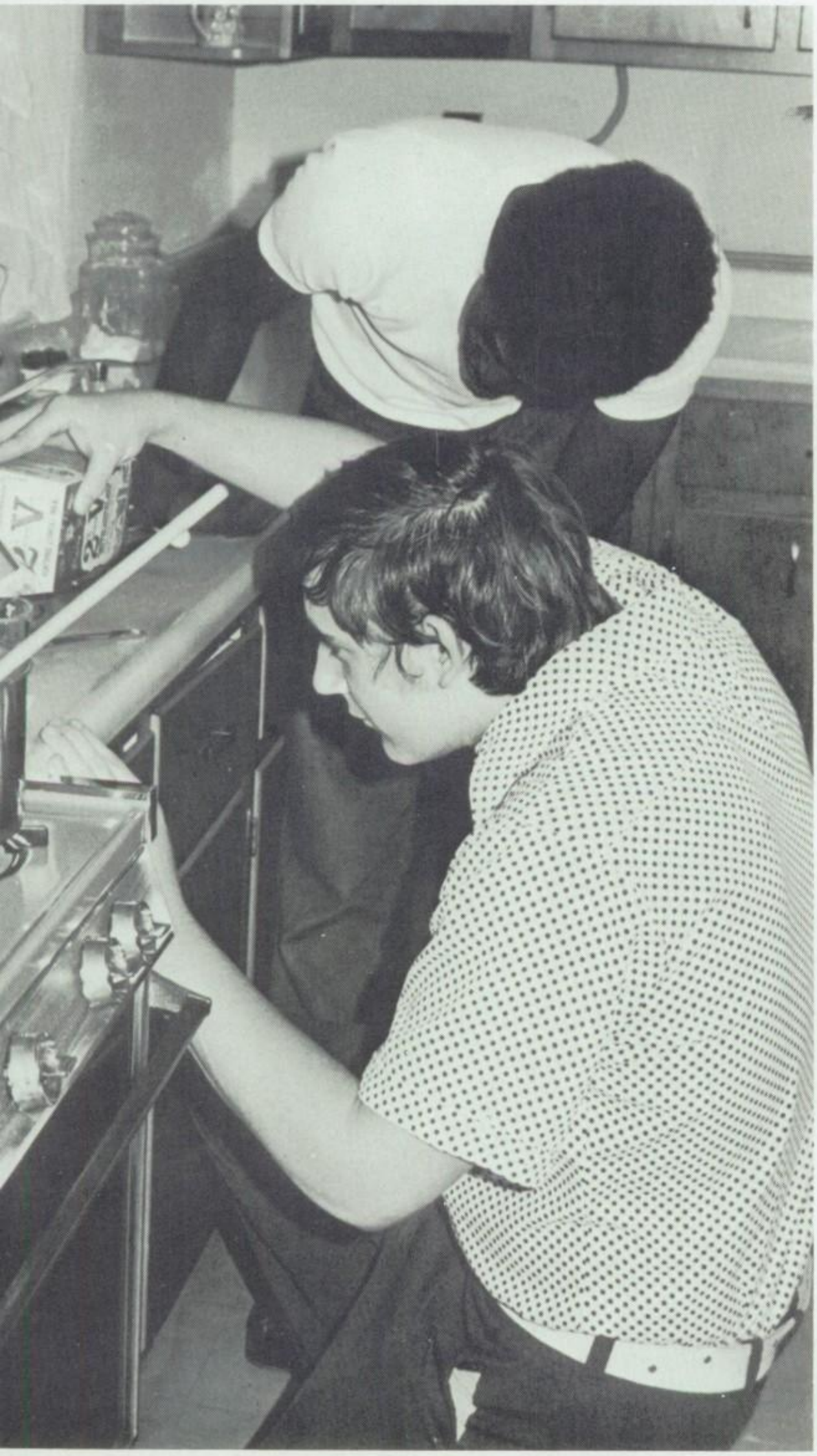
During Bookkeeping, Carol Johnson and Debbie Closser check their books to see if they have entered their balances correctly.



Far above: Child Development students Brenda Witte, Debbie Troesken, Ruth Williams and Jean Young demonstrate the proper methods to use while bathing an infant. **Above left:** During Personal Use Clothing, Cheryl Groff makes alterations on her blue jean outfit. **Right:** As his Woods II project, Jesse Graves uses a rattail file to smooth the rough edges on his dagger.

Hands

Mixed classes put learning to work



Emphasis on technique and quality was evident in home economics and shop classes as students found that their hands were essential in their work.

In every class offered by the home economics and industrial education departments, students were continuously working with their hands in a creative manner. In Drafting, students were involved in producing detailed drawings of blueprints while those in Foods experimented in the preparation of interesting dishes ranging from cookies to decorated cakes. New in the home economics department was the Personal Use Clothing course which found students employing their hands to the tasks of repairing sewing machines, doing laundry, making alterations or doing remodeling work on their clothes.

Besides having the essential requirement of good usage of the hands, one needed only to have an interest in these areas. Roles once dominated by one sex were opened to all students. Both Mr. Reiley and Mrs. Brandon, department heads, encouraged more male and female students to take advantage of the practical experience available.

ove: Taking advantage of the coed classes, John Ferguson and Sammy Nunn measure the redients needed in making a cake in Foods I. **Right:** Displaying his abilities in Drafting, lie Hickey starts on an intricate working drawing.

2x4's

Vocational School students build saleable house

On a break, Gary Paulus, Mike Reese, Chip Saddler and Kevin Banker discuss the work schedule for the day.

The Building Trades classes have n successful in completing two ses in the past two years which l for $29,800 and $32,500. The ses were sold by Rogers & Jones lty and Rock Realtors.

The Building Trades project began years ago when the Anderson rd of Realtors said that they would k the project. The project got its rtgages from Anderson Federal Sav- s and First Savings and Loan As- iation. The project was formed as, still remains, a non-profit corpor- n.

An application was required from ry student in this class. The stu- ts had to maintain the same stan- ds as if they were actually working a company. Each student spent 25 cent of his time in the classroom ere he practiced on the skills he to use on location and 75 per cent his time actually on location. Every dent was given the chance to work something that interested him.

Step-by-step progress began when site was selected in Southview Ad- on on Saddle Lane. The site was n excavated and the foundation ured. The house was constructed, l a buyer was found.

Above: On location, Kevin Banker uses his abilities as a carpenter to check measurements. **Left:** At the site, Mr. Frances explains to Chip Saddler different ways of sawing boards to make rafters.

Link

Russian new to language arts

Anderson became the first area hi school to offer Russian, the newest a dition to the language arts departme

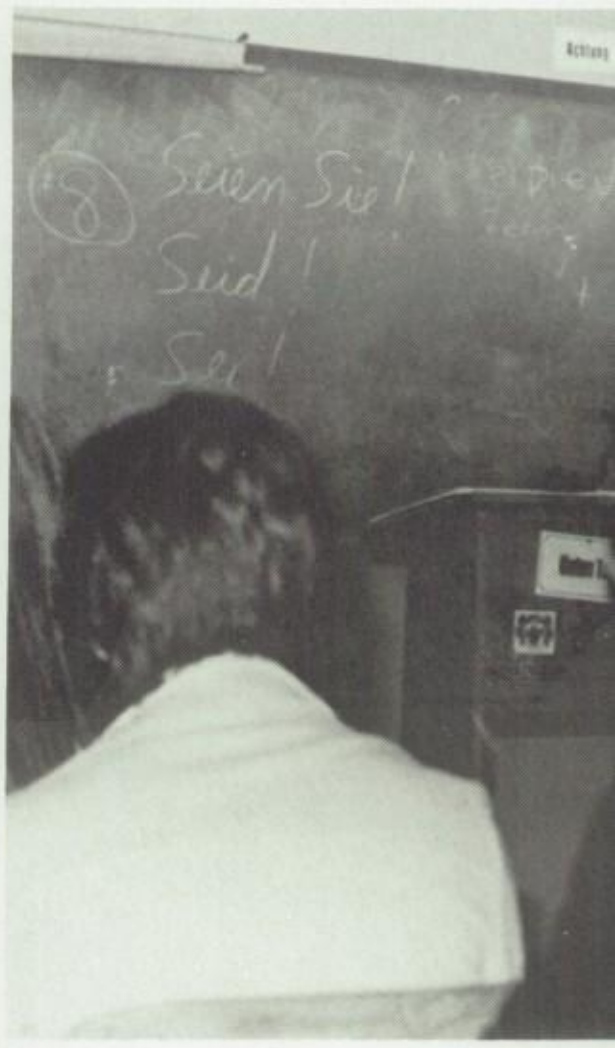
Under the instruction of Mrs. Voo his, Russian students learned the la guage by means of listening, speakin reading and writing. The studen heard records by native speake learned dialogues, saw films an learned about the culture by seei slides taken by Mrs. Voorhis when s was in the Soviet Union.

The introduction of Russian into t language arts department made it t fifth language to be offered.

"The foreign language departme is an important part of the langua arts program," commented Mr Bridges, department head. Enrollme in the foreign language program w 28 per cent of the total enrollme meaning around 500 students we taking a foreign language. "More st dents are enrolled in our foreign la guage program than in any of t other high schools."

In other areas of the language ar department, Honors English studen read and acted out Shakespearian pla and studied characteristics of th Classical, Medieval, Romantic and R naissance periods. Remedial class concentrated their efforts upon the d velopment of spelling, vocabulary an sentence structures.

Above: Discussing the social and cultural aspects of Russia, Mrs. Voorhis points out to Barbara Farmer and Larry Miles an article on Soviet life. **Right:** Latin students Bob Falge, Shawn Dietrich and Peggy Reese present a model of a Roman house and a Christmas scroll to the rest of the class.



Left: Using the map of France, Ann Babb underlines significant places being discussed in her French I class.

Above: Mrs. McHenry demonstrates teacher participation during the ceramic segment of Spanish VII's study of the Spanish culture. **Left:** In German III, students listen intently as Mr. Newkirk recites a sample of German poetry.

During 11 B English, Mrs. Mullarkey explains to Charles Harris how checks and minuses on homework assignments figure into his grade.

English, offering a wide range of 2 courses, was an inescapable subje everyone was required to take. Stu dents were offered the chance to ben efit from several opportunities.

Mrs. Bridges commented on Senio Dramatics and Speech, "These stu dents had the chance to build confi dence in themselves and an increas awareness of human problems." Se expression and getting over the " front of the class jitters" were tw areas on which great emphasis w placed.

The AHS speech department wa represented in the district VFW "Voice of Democracy" contest b Debbie Burand who tied for thir

10 AII English found sophomore disillusioned with keeping note card straight, remembering to reverse th indention procedure on the bibli graphy page, and finally optomis graphy page, and finally optomis ically looking at a C+ as a final r search paper grade.

American Studies classes made bu ter, learned square dancing, and de orated an old-fashioned Christm tree to help relate their studies to th life of the early Americans.

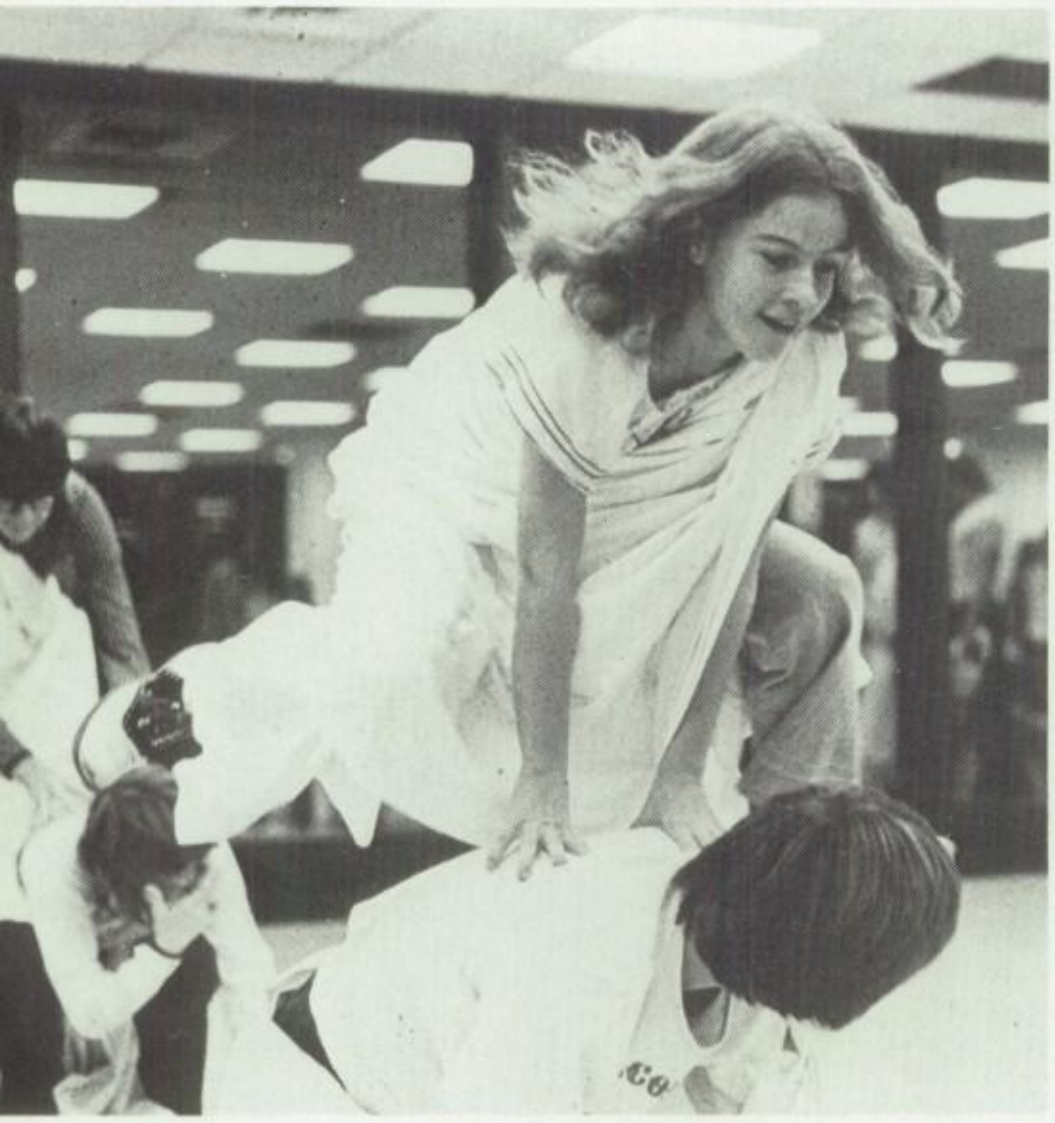
The Indiana Reporatory Theat housed 100 AHS students from 12H English, French, World Literature, an Drama classes as they viewed a Mo iere play, "The Doctor in Spite of Him self," March 7. The play was designe to present the follies and absurditi in mans' behavior patterns.

SPEECH CLUB Front row Mrs. Chapman, sponsor; Ange Hanna, Susanna Harter, treas.; Suzanne Szumilas, sec.; Debbie Burand, v-pres.; Naomi Rodgers, pres.; Miss Dadds, sponsor. **Row 2** Julie Melander, Kim Wright, Rosie Yeagley, Mary Anne Malone, Charlie Dadds, Nan Dykes, Pati Casterline, Cathy Williams. **Back row** Jo Evans, Greg Almquist, Carol Plummer, Brad Ballenti Barbara Coryn, Shri-Vonn Clayton, Ron Ritchhart.

Left: Mrs. Bridges demonstrates impromptu acting to her Senior Dramatics class. **Below:** Patty McCann with the help of a pointed pen emphasizes a detail from her autobiography for speech class.

Vibes Students try speech, drama

Senior dramatics students Sarah McKee, Mark Glover, Ange Hanna, Mary Anne Malone and Kristi Barrigan rehearse a segment from the Senior Class play "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."



As an initiate of Latin Club, Carol DeMoss attempts to play leap-frog in her make-shift toga.

Spanish Club members Steve Kinerk, Julie Sparks and Eddie Replogle insp some of the items of clothing collected for Mexican migrant worke

SPANISH CLUB **Front row** Mrs. Voorhis, sponsor; Terry Silcox, Jenny Paulus, Julie Jacobs, Carman Layman, Nancy Donnelson, Jayne Vance, Sandy Marsh, Laura Cheever, v-pres.; Susie Bannon, hist.; Lorie Larson, pres.; John Dickmann, sec.-treas.; Cathi Owings, Jay Phillips, Bob Amos, Mrs. McHenry, sponsor. **Row 2** Kathy Busing, Jenni Pendley, Leslie Davisson, Ann Rigsby, Diana Townsend, Larry Miles, Jane Bohmeyer, Kelli Whitehead, Teresa Madden, Julie Barrett, Lori Darr, Rita McMahan, Sherri Sample, Sheryl Chappell, Sherri Sylvester, Norma Sparks, Lawanda Milhouse. **Row 3** Phil Penrod, Susan Huffman, Janice Johnson, Mary Gilbert, Kelly Toles, Stacey Bahler, Jill Hardwick, Mary Anne Malone, Julie Morgan, Debbie Shively, LeAnn Stout, Pam Mullen, Maribeth Swank, Lisa Stamper, Karen Fox, Denise Quallo, Kathy Voss, Scott Fisher, Richard Gross. **Row 4** Marilyn Allen, Ellen Purpus, Mark Merritt, Bob Stinson, Rebecca Porter, Jayne Neeb, Nancy Whitton, Cahoon, Liz Poat, Julie Sparks, Terri Armstrong, Lorraine Purdy, Ca Weed, Margie Poat, Dawn Chapman, Mel Frank, Greg Almquist, Mar Lanning, Dan Glazer, Marla Briggs. **Row 5** Steve Worster, Teresa R sell, Rhonda Gernand, Carol Watkins, Jacki Hollis, Teresa Flatford, Ni Flaming, Debbie Layman, Deanna Dean, Naomi Rogers, Cathi Watki Fonda Turner, Susan Gephardt, Barbara York, Kelly Hornocker, P Reason, Jenny Robinson, Jay Armstrong, Beth Miller, Kate Dobos, Ka Bruzzese. **Back row** Steve Kinerk, David Wulf, Brian Jones, Brett Sau David Howenstine, Jim Land, Sherry Norrick, Alicia Pugh, Beth Sm Kathy Lee, Julie Fields, Cheryl Hartley, Kelly Hall, Debbie Miller, Chr Snyder, Bruce Doelling, Mike Johnson, Peggy Weis, Jeff Stevens, Dailey, Rick Schuster.

Relate

lub gathers clothes for migrants

new year for Latin Club was kick-
ff with an initiation for new mem-
at the top of the First Savings
er. Before playing leap-frog in
togas and competing in a "push-
grape - across-the-floor-with-your-
race," new members indulged in
nquet fit for Caesar himself.
he club's major fund-raising proj-
was selling red and white Ander-
jerseys. The money earned went
ard financing a trip to King's Is-
in the spring for the entire club.
panish Club began its activities
an initiation and Halloween par-
t Davis Park where new initiates
were required to go through a grueling combination of hair-raising feats including retreiving a penny out of a pan of flour with their tongues after being sprayed in their faces with water.

Also in the fall, some club members were volunteers at St. John's Hospital. They acted as interpreters for Mexican migrant workers being admitted for treatment. They also collected clothing for families living at a migrant camp near Orestes.

Spanish students in the top ten percent of their classes became eligible for membership in Spanish Honor Society and were initiated in May.

Above: Mrs. McHenry finds that new Spanish Club members are not the only ones initiated as she is massacred with shaving cream and flour. **Left: SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY Front row** Mrs. McHenry, sponsor; Louanne Gressman, Lorie Larson, v-pres.; Phil Penrod, pres.; Teresa Madden, sec.-treas.; Liz Poat, Mrs. Voorhis, sponsor. **Row 2** Lisa Hayes, Marilyn Allen, Carol Weed, Margie Poat, Lee Anne Stout, Sherri Sample, Sheri Hasler. **Row 3** Jay Phillips, Julie Jacobs, Lori Craig, Mary Anne Malone, Ange Hanna, Teresa Armstrong, Ellen Purpus, Mike McCarthy, Greg Almquist. **Back row** Sandy Marsh, Laura Cheever, Scott Fisher, Steve Freeman, Carol Watkins, Rhonda Gernand, Nikki Flaming, Teresa Flatford, Mike Miller.

N CLUB Front row Miss Durr, sponsor; Marvin Rober-
Fred Reese, Monica Pearson, Allonia Lynch, Scott Mul-
, treas.; Don Bloom, pres.; Carol DeMoss, Kim Wright,
Owens, Brenda Scott, Laura Cumberland. **Row 2** Bill
n, Peggy Reese, Pam Johnson, Rick Townsend, Lady
Darnell Mimms, Sherron Diggs, Beth Brown, Nancy
Kevin Elpers, John Clifford, Bob Falge. **Row 3** Steve
Eric Carter, David Jackson, Nancy Schell, Vikki Short,
Beth Ward, Kathy Fifer, Sheri Fisher, Mike Powers, Donita Eskew, Jeani Spicer, Bev Weatherford, Brenda Royer, Lezlie Wetzel. **Row 4** Mark Taylor, Karl Woschitz, Chet Green, Beth Reynolds, Laurie Hale, Debbie Snead, Larry Hull, Shawn Dietrich, Julie Shively, Jennifer Merida, Diane Garner, Joy Tjart, Sandy Upperman, Jenny Clifford. **Back row** Mark Hoover, Johnny Jones, Mike Day, Rick Austin, Dennis Ashby, Bob Johnston, Rick Ward, Ted Riha, Steve Wheeler, William Loose, Kelli Counts, Julie Leaver, Teresa Zickefoose, John Menke.

Right: Before taking to the ice, Suzanne Szumilas laces her skates at the language clubs skating party at May's Park. **Below: FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY Front row** Mrs. Hodson, sponsor; Kim Purvis, Kathy Canada, Janet Shoemaker. **Row 2** Joy Williams, Joyce Hazen, Susie Magers, Marsha Needler. **Row 3** Teresa Wulle, Julie James, Julie Shaw, Karen Rock, Karen Williams. **Back row** DonEtta Thompson, David Frazer, Phil Daugherty, Larry Miles, Nancy Forse.

FRENCH CLUB Front row Brenda Snedeker, DonEtta Thompson, Scott Zebedis, Julie James, Michelle Hutton, Karen Rock, Kim Purvis, pres.; Kathy Canada, v-pres.; Janet Shoemaker, sec.; Doris Fleischhauer, sgt.-at-arms; Rick Stuart, treas.; Brenda Horton, Mike Newton, Beth Rector, Tom Barber, Candy Colvill. **Row 2** Vicki Hurst, Ruth Miller, Martha Lanning, Megan Austin, Al Hurley, Barbie McMahan, Sally Paulus, Susie Catlett, Kim Hurley, Susan Hittle, Marsha Needler, Carol Gephart, Joe Ginder, Celeste Stegall, Mrs. Hodson, sponsor; Miss Harter, sponsor. **Row 3** Connie Hovermale, Sharon Huffman, Kelly Williams, Mary Kourouniotis, Kathy Menke, Julie Stow, Liz Poat, Connie Wade, Sharon Layton, Terry Jones, Jenny Paulus, Barbie Allgood, Kathy McIntyre, Carol Slater, Gina LaChew, Angela Baeler, David Reed. **Row 4** Maureen Lanane, Connie Kinley, Cheryl Brown, Cindy Stires, Dawn Hagen, Jill Burton, Nancy Williams, Cindy Thompson, Janice Gregory, Teresa George, Rena Cotsoviles, Susie Bays, Julie Melander, Julie McClure, Patty Sullivan, Tonia Beal, Micki Shannon, Kathy Hodson, Ann Wulf. **Ro** Lynn Krieger, Jill Breeden, Andrea Jones, Kathy Rock, Teresa W Sara Hirsch, Kim Dunbar, Scott Perlman, Larry Miles, Allison D Peggy Owens, Susie Magers, Julie Greenwalt, Tina Disinger, Joyce Ha Teresa Stires, Joy Williams, Julie Shaw. **Row 6** Amy Conover, M Whisner, Lynn Crouse, Melanie Burroughs, Sarah Cookman, Ma Gooding, Bill Johnston, Richard Drake, Brian Bondurant, Kerry A Mike Tackett, John Seal, Jeff Laughlin, Brad Ballentine, Karen Br Janice Turner, Karen Williams, Dave Taylor. **Back row** Randi LeM Sandy Armstrong, Randy Smith, Tim Gibbons, Jean Keogh, Sandy ron, Jennifer Frier, Debbie Lee, Patti Casterline, Jenny Ben Jenny Eflin, Carolyn Cochran, Melan Waugh, Kelly Smith, Judy M gomery, Karen Prunty, Karen Ketner, Terry Drake, Brian Vetor, De Kilburn.

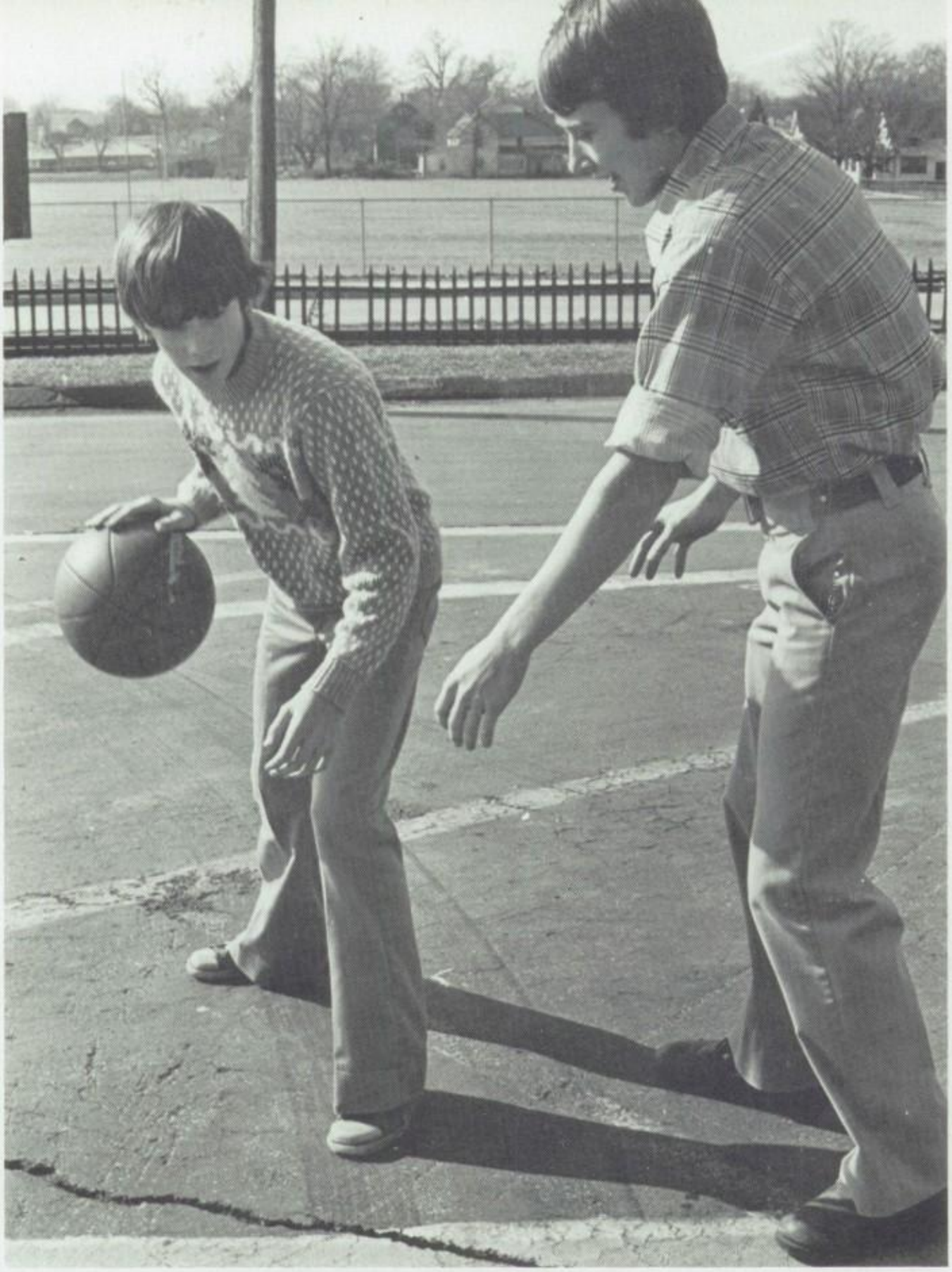
Talk

Olympics,parties l year for clubs

The Rock Farm north of Anderson s the scene of a successful French b initiation in October. Initiates ne dressed in Halloween costumes competed for prizes for the best guise.

Later in the fall members traveled ndianapolis to "Chez Jean," a res- rant specializing in authentic "cu- e de France" (French cooking). In cember, the club had a Christmas y at the home of member Julie es. The annual language clubs skat- party in February also provided an et for club members to show off r talents.

tudents who managed to acquire a grade average in French and were he top ten percent of their classes e able to join French Honor Society. At Thanksgiving, needy families in derson were treated to baskets of ned food collected by members of man Club. When the language Club mpics came around in the spring, members prepared to try to cap- the title from French Club.



Above: In preparation for the Language Club Olympics, Mike Granger and Stan Whitney, German Club members, brush up on their basketball skills.

MAN CLUB Front row Mike Granger, treas.; Stan ney, pres.; Tim Beck, v-pres.; Mike Frese, sec.; Newkirk, sponsor. **Row 2** Greg Robertson, Pam h, Paul E. Dennis, Bill Brandt, David Holtzleiter, Evans. **Row 3** Dan Barr, Lorraine Schmalfeldt, Tim St. Clair, Patty McCann, Kevin Sprague, Patty Sheldon, Gail Tiffany. **Back row** Barry Granger, Kevin Bricker, Wes Postlethwait, Linda Baker, Kim Hitch, Alyce Wood, Sue Richard, Ron Throesch.

Scoop

Close-ups' focus on school year

Mrs. Pitts, advisor, Managing Editor Kathy Busing and Editor-in-Chief Phil Penrod discuss with Copy Editor Mary Anne Malo plans for the student life section.

Photo Editor Susie Catlett assigns the picture schedule to photographers Wally Smith and Kyle Gray for the upcoming deadline.

More color, behind the scenes re-ting and a "magazine" format gave Indian a different look as the staff ried out the theme "It's a two-way eet." Through the use of feature ting, section editors emphasized the e of both the student and AHS.

Preparation for the annual began in spring of the previous year when e prospective staff members at-ded Journalism Day at Ball State ere they gathered preliminary ideas. After the staff was chosen, work immediately began as the staff used the summer to sell ads and organize the taking of senior pictures.

In July, Editor-in-Chief Phil Penrod and Managing Editor Kathy Busing attended the Indiana High School Journalism Institute at IU where the editors made plans and picked up ideas for theme, layout and copy.

Sales for the annual began in the fall as the business staff initiated "Operation BANDIT: Buy A Newly Designed INDIAN Today." In November, the cover was designed.

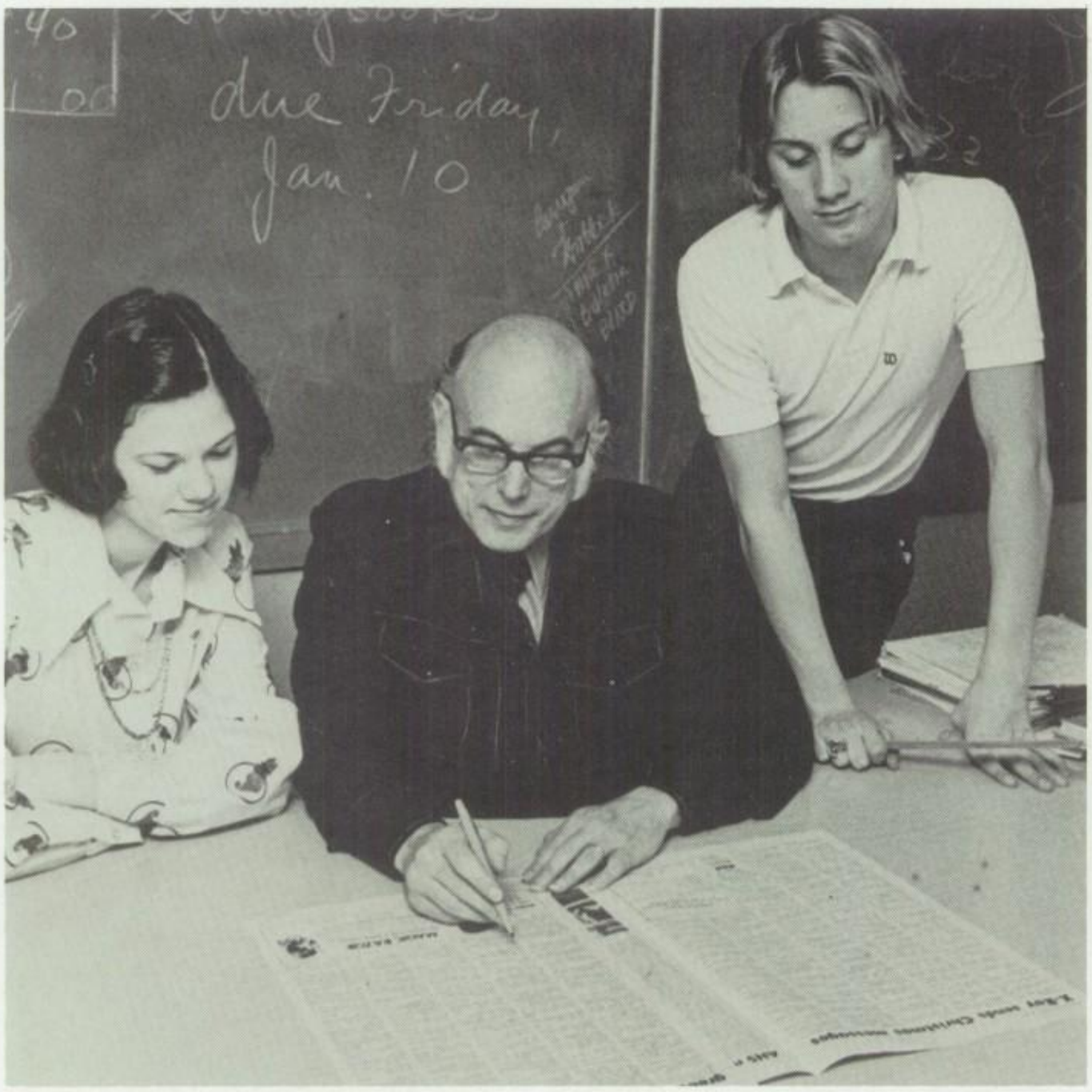
Deadlines in November, January and March found the annual room busy as the staff coordinated pictures, copy, captions and headlines into page layout. "Close-ups" focused on student interest stories.

Quill and Scroll members had their annual initiation banquet in the spring to welcome new members. Students had to be on one of the publication staffs and be in the upper third of their class to be eligible.

Above left: Section Editors Elaine Jones and Lisa Taylor (seated), Joe Woschitz, Barbie McMahan and Marsha Gooding look over the picture selection for the annual. **Above:** People Editors Debbie Shively, Kim Hurley and Susan Gephardt compile the index for the March deadline. Left: **QUILL AND SCROLL Front row** Mr. Pursley, sponsor; Mary Anne Malone, Mary-Lynn McKinley, Sara Hirsch, Jody Tipton, Mrs. Pitts, sponsor; Mrs. Maine, sponsor. **Row 2** Cathy Williams, Lori Craig, Leslie Davisson, Marsha Gooding, Jill Hardwick, Barbie McMahan, Janet McFadden, Roger Wheeler. **Row 3** Debbie Shively, Scott Zebedis, Kim Hurley, Susan Gephardt, Susie Catlett, Lisa Taylor, Elaine Jones, Monica Vest. **Back row** Phil Penrod, Mike Tackett, Joe Woschitz, Richard Drake, Kathy Busing, Dennis Sokol, Jim Kopp, Bruce Murphy, John Seal.

Advertising Manager Jay Casey, Circulation Manager Mary-Lynn McKinley and Business Man-Scott Zebedis compare the advertising and cir culation finances of the INDIAN.

Press News objective of student media



Pointing out features of the X-Ray to editors Lori Craig and Richard Drake is Mr. Pursley, advisor.

"Seeing through the news at AH summed up the purpose of the X-R Issues were delivered to subscrib students every Tuesday morning.

Special issues, occasionally print in color, included Homecoming and basketball tourney issue as well Christmas and Valentine's editions which messages from students we printed. The cost to print one issue the X-Ray was estimated at $114.

Each story was assigned to report by the page editors. Final stories alo with any advertising completed t layout. The paper was then taken the Vocational School where it w printed and sent back for proofing.

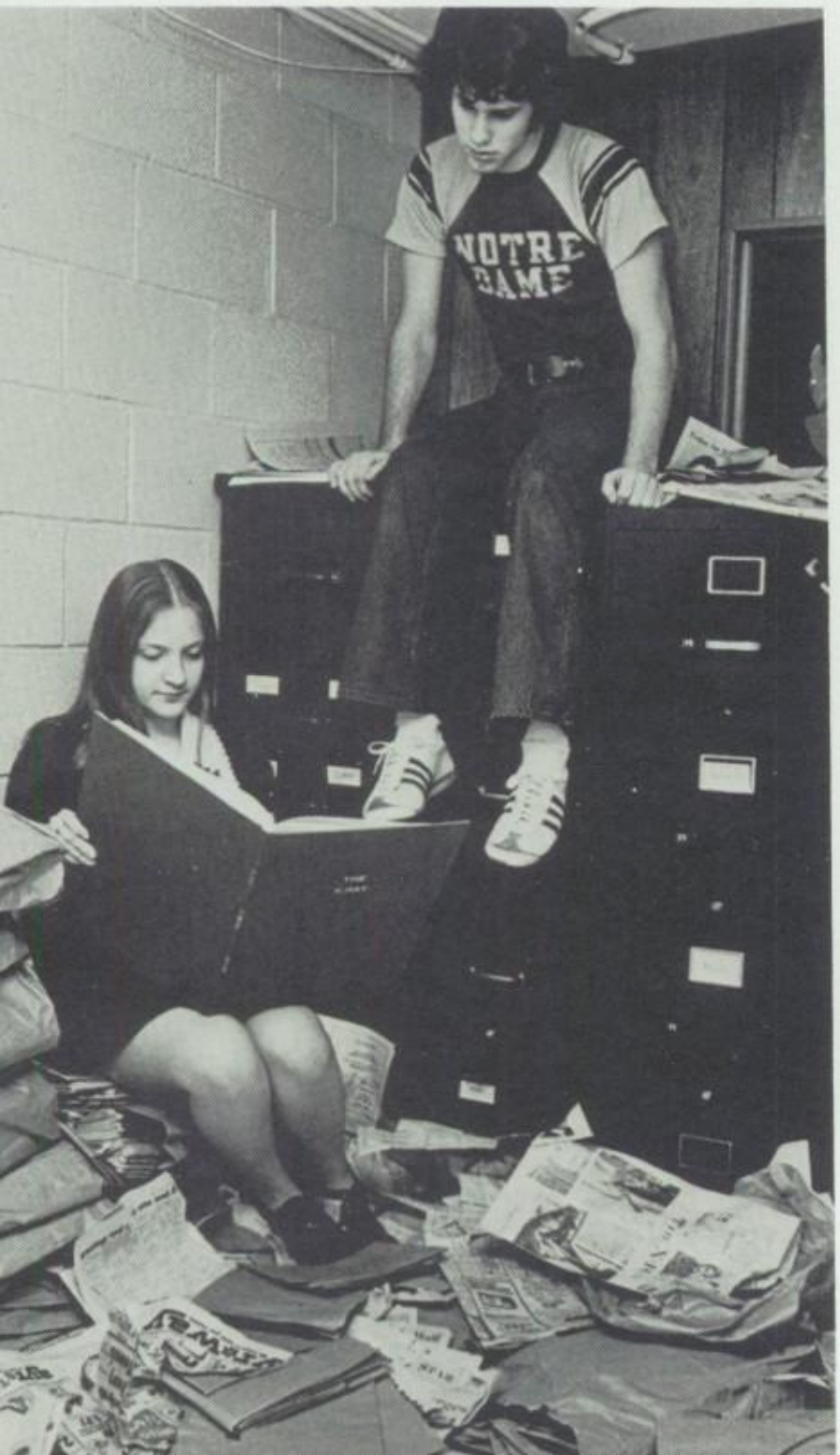
Under the observation of Mr. Pu ley, advisor, the staff spent 19 days preparation for one issue, often wo ing on as many as three issues at o time.

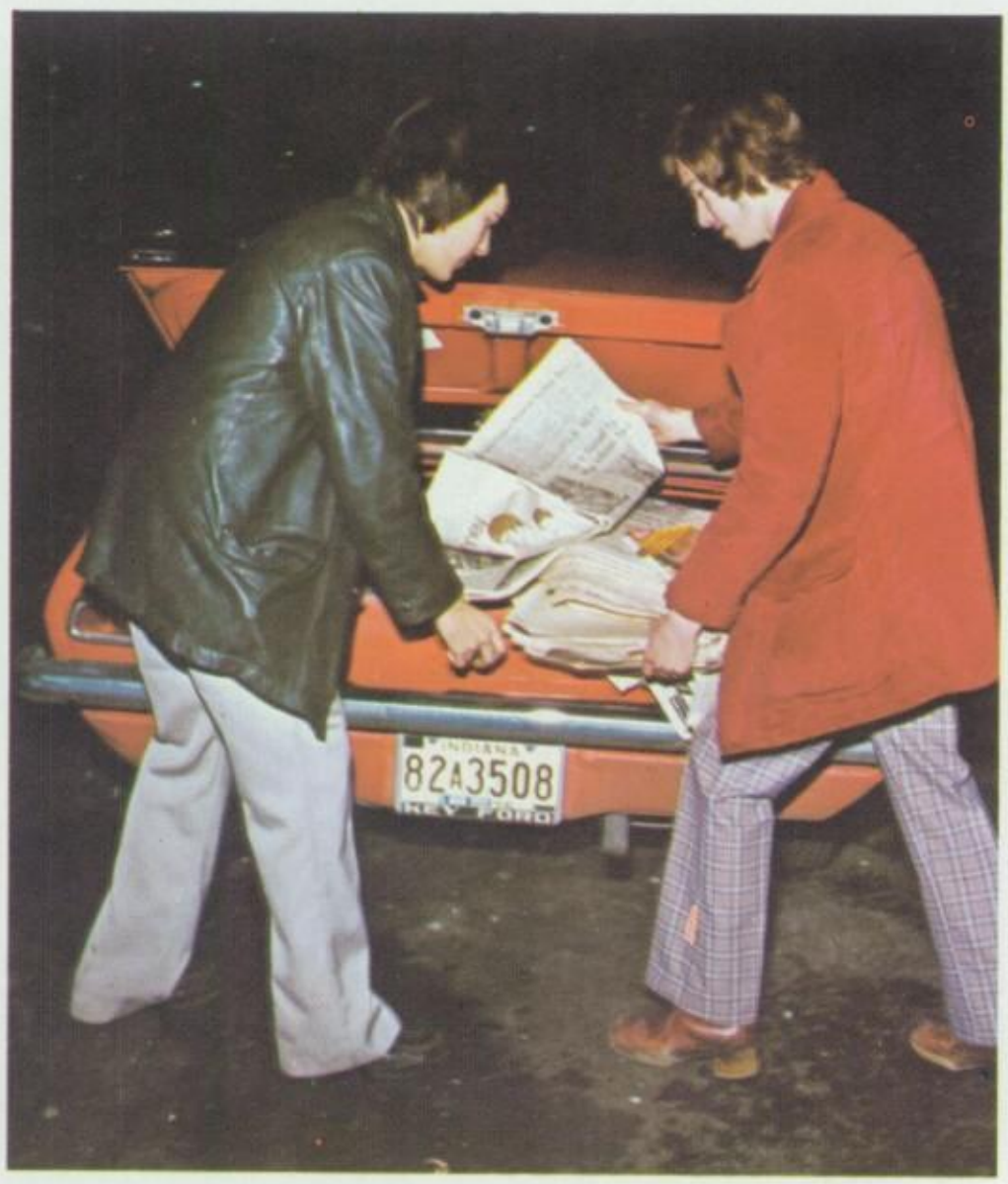
"Changes in the Wind" was t theme carried out by the Little Ch literary magazine. Work for the ma azine, often taken from ordinary cl assignments, was submitted to read committees consisting of students a English teachers. The Little Chi through the sponsorship of M Maine, took on a different look wit reduced size, higher quality of pa and more spot color.

Managing editors Mike Tackett and Janet McFadden discuss news stories to be assigned to reporters for an up-coming issue.

Little Chief staff members Mark Glover, Connie Hovermale, Roger Wheeler, Sara Hirsch, editor-chief; Mrs. Maine, advisor; Monica Vest and Wally Smith, begin preparation for the magazine ea during the second semester as they choose the cover and proofread stories.

AY STAFF Front row Mike Brown, Bruce Murphy, J. W. Merrill, Dave ent, Jim Rittman. **Row 2** Monica Vest, Debby Knoblock, Lynda Grif- Cathy Williams, Kristi Barrigan, Leslie Davisson, Margie Poat. **Back row** Mark Glover, Patti Reason, Lisa Cumberland, Tina Beaty, Kent Hackler, Roger Wheeler, Mike Allen, Faith Thomas, Mishel Temple.





Above: X-Ray photographers Kyle Gray and Wally Smith load newspapers collected from the paper drive to take them to Philips Iron and Metal Company. **Left:** Editors Mary Anne Malone and Jim Kopp examine past issues of the X-Ray in the midst of the clutter of the paper drive.

Old-New

Social studies adopts new texts

With the arrival of the new histo books, the social studies departme saw classes change from teacher-lectu classes to classes which emphasize st dent participation.

In most of the history classes, st dents used their books in conjuncti with outside materials which help them to keep up with current even The scope of activities encompassed the department included the investme by students into a mock stock mark a presentation by students of a Gre play and a visit by Mr. Mike McNutt, student at Wabash college, who discus ed with students the topics of Wate gate and the resignation of Preside Nixon.

Four new classes were added to t social studies department: Ethnics which dealt with the history and cu ture of blacks, Ethnics II which de with the culture of other minor groups, Urban Affairs which studied c planning and geography and Hon Government which covered the bas offered by every government class p the added discussion groups and requir outside projects.

During Asian Studies, Jim Kopp serves an Indian dish, Shahi Kofta lall Chaaval, to Mr. Nicholson and classmates Jane Gunsenhouser, Jill H wick, Candy Colvill and Mark Bibler as a class project.

While conducting an experiment in Psychology to test judgment, Mrs. Pistole advises Rhoda Freeman and Susie Catlett on the correct procedures in constructing a maze.

. Allen explains the September drop in the
ck market to Economic students John Seal,
ky Porter and Rick Sowash.

Reenacting Classical Greek stories, World Studies students Debbie Grile, Marsha Needler, Susan Hittle, John Dickmann, Cathy Kachelein, Tom Webb, Jim Maxstadt and Scott Perlman dress as mythological gods and goddesses.

Views

Class recruits speakers, field trips

A field trip to Conner Prairie Fa
was just one of the activities of t
social studies department in which t
humanities classes and social stud
club participated. Students explor
the adventures that one would ha
experienced had he lived in India
during the 1800's.

In January, Dr. Rafat, of DePau
University, spoke to Asian Studies st
dents on the Middle East situatio
while other social studies studer
found themselves actively involved
the Purdue University Legislative A
sembly and Senator Bayh's Leadersh
Conference. Receiving the DAR Awa
for citizenship was social studies st
dent Kathy Canada.

Other classes such as Current Pro
lems in Democracy analyzed the pro
lems faced today by American peop
while in Modern World Civilizatio
students discussed traditions, custo
and ideals of man from ancient
modern times.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB Front row Mr. Barnhart, sponsor; Candy Colvill, pres.; Sarah Cookman, v.-pres.; Larry Miles, sec.-treas.; Scott Pearlman, Mr. Nicholson, sponsor. **Row 2** Alisha Gibbs, Linda McClain, Ann Frischkorn, Peggy Owens, Marsha Gooding, Karen McGaffic, Tina Simmonds. **Back row** Jane Gunsenhouser, Liz Poat, Julie Shively, Jenny Clifford, Barb Farmer, Rhonda Gernand, Sherri Sylvester. **Far above:** Getting ideas for her project in World Studies, Veta York looks with Mrs. Mullarkey and Mr. Nicholson at a china doll dressed in native costume.

Left: World Civilization student Denese Quallo points out the location of a country to Chris Phillips in the social studies resource center.

Above: A housekeeper at Conner Prairie Farm shows Becky Richey, David Jackson and Connie Hovermale Christmas food they might have seen in Indiana during the 1800's.

Above: As part of an assignment for U.S. History, students gather information in the library for a research paper. **Left:** Jill Hardwick listens to Dr. Rafat, of DePauw University, as he speaks on the Middle East situation during Asian Studies.

The world of Crayola Crayons is one aspect of Exploratory Teaching that Kelli Whitehead works with in her third grade class at Tenth Street School.

An open door policy brought ne experiences to AHS through foreig exchange students and took ideas ou through the exploratory teaching clas Approximately 15 seniors took part i Mrs. Allen's exploratory teaching cla each semester. Their requirements f the class were an above-average grad ratio, a friendly and patient attitud and a recommendation from anoth teacher. Participating in this year program were eight grade schools.

As part of an effort to give your people in other countries a chance see what life is like in the Unite States, Anderson High School hoste two foreign exchange students.

Making her home in Athens, Iren Michaelides attended an all-girls scho where students were required to tak a test determining if they could a tend the school. Two types of curricu were offered: Science and Literatur

Irene enjoyed the different classe she could choose from here, especial Choral Club. She liked playing the p ano and singing and was unable study these in Greece since it wasn included in her curriculum. She foun American Literature and Physics di ficult only because the language w a barrier.

Before coming to America, Mi Iwamoto was a student at Hekina High School, a co-ed school half th size of AHS, in Hekinan, Japan, a proximately 100 miles southwest Tokyo on the Pacific Ocean.

Like schools in Greece, Miki's scho required her to take an entrance exa All students took the same class from English to Physics to Mode and Classical Japanese Literature. Th had five, six-hour days every we plus a half day on Saturday.

Miki and Irene both were requir to wear uniforms to school in th home cities. They also had a differe schedule each day but stayed in t same room and let the teachers chan classes.

Both girls enjoyed their stay in A derson, and Irene summed up th feelings when she said, "I just thoug that I will be a real Indian when live with the other Indians of And son High, when I will be glad w them, when I will regret with the when I live every moment of their li Then I will be a student just li them, a real Indian."

Close-up

American, foreign cultures contrast

above: One of Miki Iwamoto's favorite past-
s is playing ping-pong with her American
r, Janet Shoemaker. **Above:** In her audition
Thespians, exchange student Irene Michael-
pantomimes ordering a drink in a Greek
urant.

FUTURE EDUCATORS IN ACTION — **Front row** Connie Hinton, pres.; Kelli Whitehead, v. p.; Lana Lanane, treas.; Lynette Brooks, sec. **Row 2** Lori Farlow, Gina LaChew, Marsha Gooding, Julie Sparks, Susan Huffman, hist. **Back row** Debbie Grile, Susie Catlett, Sherri Sample, Jill Hardwick, Patti Casterline.

ART CLUB Front row Jodi Tipton, Robin Gwynn, Patsy Haston, treas.; Mr. Jackson, sponsor; Betsy Gephart, v-pres.; Jeff Nye, Bob Bales, Cathy Howard, Janie Menifee. **Row 2** Barbie McMahan, Mary Anne Malone, Curt Turner, Regina Rogers, John Grimes, Debbie Grile, Julie Pittman, Susie Keller, Cheryl Hartley. **Row 3** Frank Robinson, Steve Stage, Anita Keeney, Tim McNally, Jim Lacy, Cheryl Lowery, Carol Gephart, Patty McCann, Karen Jeffers, Jim Nelson. **Row 4** Brenda Hennis, Rachel Harter, David Hinkle, Brenda Allman, Patty McCormack, Sherry Short, Leann Gorman, Teresa Peterson, Linda Stanura, Kris Conrad, Barb Coryn, Lisa Taylor, Lynn Mettlen. **Back row** Jay Zirkle, Karen Strunk, Keith Givan, Scott Zebedis, Susan Gephardt, Kim Hurley, Mary-Lynn McKinley, Debbie Shively, Sandy Helmic, Richard Drake, Susie Catlett, Kathy Busing, Elaine Jones. **Below:** "Deck the Halls" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" ring through AHS as Choral Club carries on the annual tradition of caroling in the halls at Christmastime.

Outlets

Students display talent with music, art classes

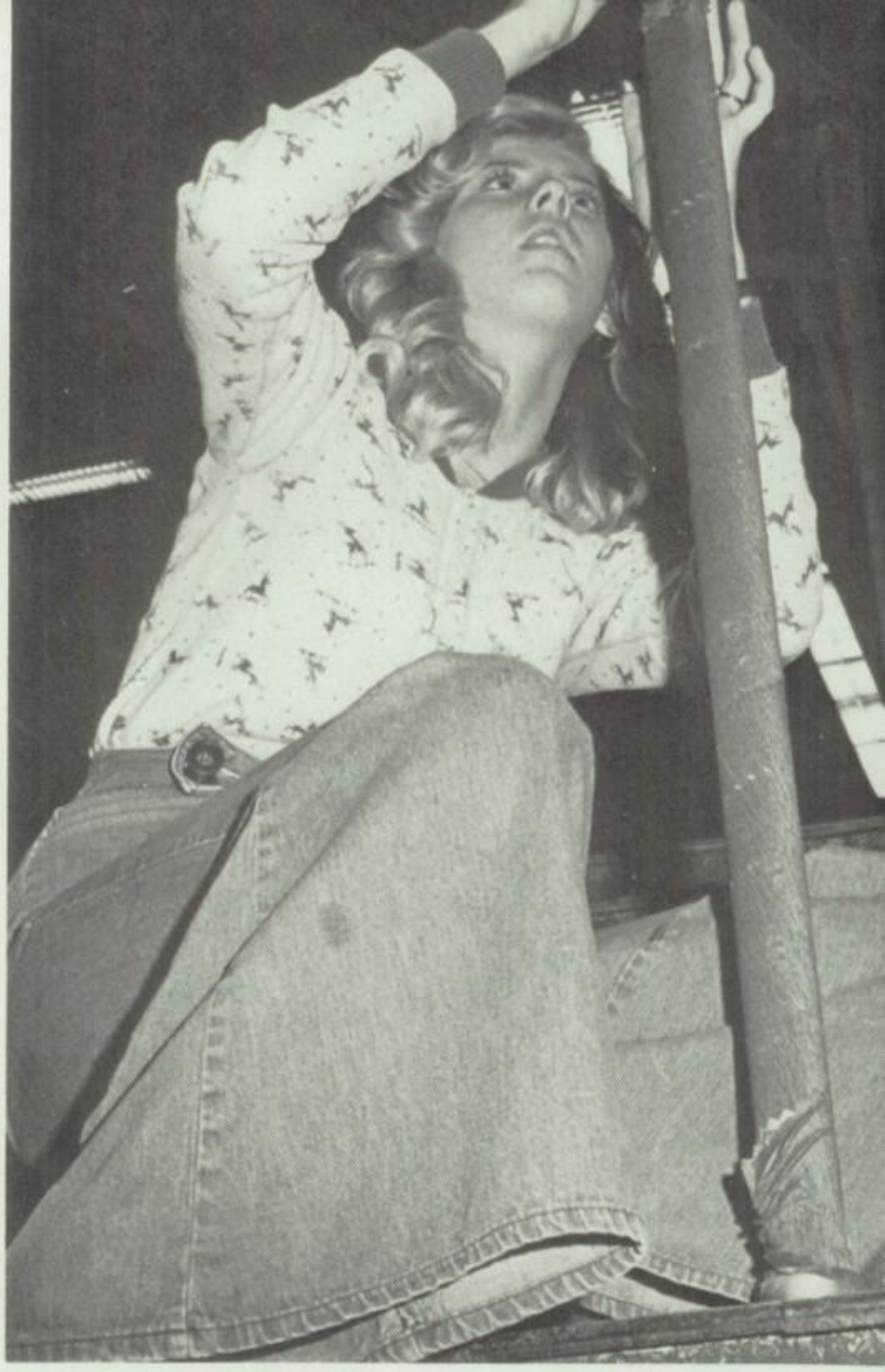
"We have everything for the music oriented student," commented Mr. Vaught, department head. Voice study was stressed to students in Symphonic Choir while Music Appreciation taught the history of music, appreciation of listening to music.

Another outlet for students' talents was found in the creative art program. Drawing, ceramics and crafts were among the areas where students showed special interest. Glazes, clay and the knowledge of the potter's wheel helped ceramics students design vases and pots, while through art classes, students studied the basics encompassing color problems, design techniques, drawings, lettering and painting in the hallways. Also, through an outgrowth of the art program, teachers and students formed Art Club.

Undergoing a project to update the halls of AHS, art students brighten the walls with graphics.

Above: Involved in his ceramics project, art student Carl Short learns to master the potter's wheel as he forms red clay into an elaborate dish. **Left:** Rendering a landscape in water color is one of the aspects of the art department.

Below: A heart-shaped Student Council Kazoo Band serenades the crowd with "Love Story" during the New Castle pep session on Valentine's Day. **Right:** Student Council member Micki Shannon adds finishing touches to the stairway for Fall Wind-Up.



STUDENT COUNCIL **Front row** Mr. Macy, sponsor; Brad Ballentine, v-pres.; Dana Kane, corr.-sec.; Rhoda Freeman, reading clerk; Keith Erk, treas.; Doug Shields, parl.; Jodi Tipton, rec. sec.; Greg Almqu'st, pres.; Mrs. Pitts, sponsor. **Row 2** Ruth Miller, Cheryl Brown, Kevin Elpers, David Donaldson, Greg Price, Mike Tackett, Mike Cooper, Pat Manship, Karla Helpling, Kelli Whitehead. **Row 3** Shelley Kearns, Richard Hiles, Jeff Scott, Bruce Murphy, Bob Amos, Jim Treadway, Chris Plummer, Joe Woschitz, Rick Schuster, John Evans, Carolyn Robinson. **Row 4** Judy Montgomery, Laura Cumberland, Beth Reynolds, Vivian Johnson, Bob Bailey, Mike Frese, Rick Stuart, Doris Fleischhau Mary Anne Malone, Susan Huffman, Michele Papai, Becky Rich Melan Waugh, Jenny Bennett, Jenny Eflin. **Row 5** Barbie McMah Lorie Larson, Ann Wulf, Bob Lackey, Jay Casey, Kelly Hornocker, D Darr, Janice Johnson, Laura Gwinnup, Martha Lanning, Sue Richard, St Snow, Brian Vetor, Kerry Arter, Lisa Stamper. **Back row** John Deru Andre Coleman, Fred Reese, Randy Smith, Beth Miller, Kathy Pan Nancy Forse, Angela Beeler, Micki Shannon, Kelly Harvey, Jess Vajner, Debbie Lee, Dawn Hagan, Carolyn Cochran, Karen Fox.

Voice

ouncil promotes United Way, sponsors dances

he Student Council launched a year erving the student body at the in- ion convocation when members e sworn in, skits were presented to e known activities the Council in- led to sponsor and the kazoo band ormed.

he Student Council challenged the lty to a basketball game in which Council was defeated 38-37. The e took place during seventh hour 50 cents or two cans of food were ged to attend. The cans of food e given to the Salvation Army stmas Fund and part of the profit 400 was given to the Well Baby ic at St. John's Hospital. The Coun- also used the profit to sponsor a sock-hop in March for all AHS lents.

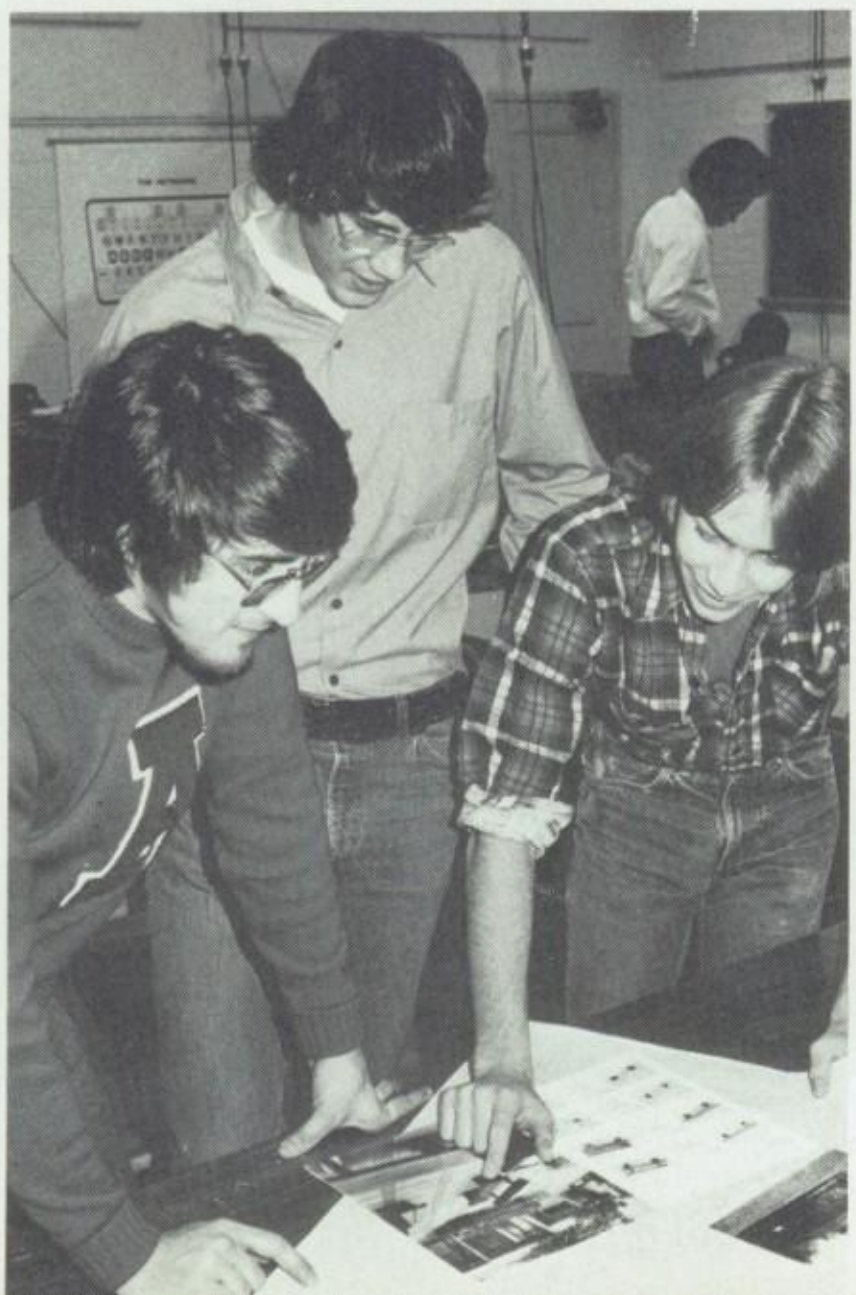
See your way clear to give to the ed Way" was the motto of the dow campaign to promote contri- ons in which Council members par- ated. Members washed car win- s in parking lots and left a United flyer on each car.

December a skating party was nsored at May's Skating Rink for entire student body. No admission charged and refreshments were ided by the Council.

ouncil members Mike Tackett, y Anne Malone, Fred Reese, and ca Vajner represented AHS in the r City Youth Council. The stu- s met with representatives from lison Heights and Highland High ols to sponsor dances and a youth program "Youth in Action" for UT.

Student Council exchange was ducted with Muncie Central and dleton High Schools. Six Student ncil members were chosen to at- the other schools for a day. The ose was to gain new ideas for erson High School.

ans for the proposed "Central ," using the ground on which Cen- Junior High School stood were n up by a committee from Student ncil and members of the school d and submitted to Mr. Ebbertt.



Above: Dressed as clowns, Carolyn Robinson and Jody Tipton take a breather from their enthusiastic cheering at the student - faculty basketball game. **Left:** Park committee members Mike Cooper, Brad Ballentine and Randy Smith compile information on the renovation of the empty Central Junior High lot.

Disc Choral Club releases Christmas album

Choral Club was chosen by the Delta Record Company to cut a Christmas album. The music was recorded at the East Side Church of God on November 11, the process taking a total of seven and a half hours. The price of the album was $5 and Choral Club made a profit of $1 on each record sold.

Forest green robes with accents of red were purchased at a cost of $3,000. The new robes were worn at the Thanksgiving and Christmas convos and at concerts performed at the Mounds Mall and Anderson Banking Company. Choral Club also presented the "Messiah" at the East Side Church of God.

The Madrigals presented close to 40 performances for clubs, sororities, church and school groups. They also participated in "Christmas on the Circle" in Indianapolis and sang over closed circuit T.V. for the patients of St. John's Hospital.

Choralettes competed in the State contest at Ball State, as well as singing for nursing homes, at the Mounds Mall and at the Anderson Banking Company.

Swing Choir participated in the State contest for Swing Choirs at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. They also performed for service and country clubs.

Under the direction of Mr. Rick Seaver, each group met every day during a specific class period and received one credit per hour.

SWING CHOIR Front row Eric Taylor, Sarah McKee. **Row 2** Jeff Hardin, Doug Fisher, Kathy Pancol, Mary Gilbert, Carol Starks, Tim Cooke, Cindy Tucker, Kim Purvis, Rick Sowash. **Back row** Jim McKinley, Chris Miller, Mike McCarty, Mark Glover, William Wells, Tim Beck, Steve King, Ar Williams.

CHORALETTES Front row P. Ellsworth, P. Casterline, B. Isbell, B. Provence, D. Quallo, S. Burg, S. Herron, M. Swank, D. Smith, S. Bonar, D. Russell, P. Mullen, Mr. Seaver, director. **Row 2** J. Russell, J. Harvey, S. Fowler, L. Cumberland, M. Lanane, L. Stamper, K. Fox, N. Williams, D. Kilburn, J. Eflin, D. Frame, R. Yeagly, T. Smith, J. Grant. **Row 3** A. Bossemyer, L. Leavell, J. Trick, K. Livengood, J. Watson, S. Sylvester, J. Smitherman, K. McGraffic, M. Schuyler, K. Prunty, A. Jones, J. McClure, C. Brown, R. Cotsoviles, K. Lacy. **Back row** S. Quinn, M. Estle, S. Bahler, L. A. Prather, V. Hurst, J. Frier, S. Chappell, K. Smith, C. Slater, D. Dean, D. Laymen, V. Johnson, T. George, B. George.

Left: Proud of the finished product, Madrigals Julie Morgan, Julie Sparks, Terry Dawson and Mike Miller look over the Christmas album released by the choral groups. **Far left:** Taking a break from a long performance, a choral club member finds time to sneak in a yawn.

MADRIGALS Front row Kim Dunbar, Sara Hirsch, Rene Ogle, Debra Winford, Julie Sparks, Julie Morgan. **Back row** Terry Dawson, John Grimes, John Slattery, Bob Helvering, Mike Miller, Darryl Fox.

AL CLUB Front row Nancy Toombs, Leslie Davisson, Carol Gephart, James, Lana Lanane, Lori Farran, Marilyn Allen, Scott Pidcock, Jim , Terry Dawson, Eric Taylor, Chris Miller, Roger Estes, Brian Vetor, Davis, Missy Marcum, Joy Williams, Jennie Pendley, Mr. Seaver, Di- **Row 2** Marsha Gooding, Trish Hoppes, Julie Shaw, Doris Fleisch- Barbie Allgood, Carol Starks, Sarah McKee, Julie Morgan, Richie r, John Grimes, Rick Sowash, Mark Glover, Tim Cooke, Dick Saucedo, Pugh, Arlene Rogers, Beth Brown, Kathy Sullivan, Kim Purvis, Hazen. **Row 3** Pam Williams, Patti McCann, Kristi Barrigan, Irene Michaelides, Debra Winford, Cindy Tucker, David Saucedo, David St. Clair, Mark Merritt, Jim McKinley, Bob Bailey, Max Simison, Bruce Lane, Lynette Brooks, Lorraine Purdy, Susie Veneskey, Sandy Helmic, Carol Plummer, Debbie Burand, Mary Whisner, Connie Hinton. **Back row** Carmen Layman, Susan Hittle, Barb Farmer, Arzie Williams, Chip Baker, Steve Leffel, Tim Gibbons, Mike McLaughlin, William Wells, Bill Lewis, Steve Stage, Darryl Fox, John Slattery, Doug Fisher, Bob Helvering, John Johnson, Paul Bell, Brian Hutton, Jim Maxstadt, Randy Dunn, Steve King, Susan Kiely, Toni Tumulty, Iris Foggs, Susan Huffman, Julie Sparks, Marianne Carlile.

Above: Billy Early (Mark Glover) and his wife Lucille (Sarah McKee) rehearse the Charleston from the 1920's in "No, No Nanette." **Right:** Sue Smith (Kim Dunbar) sings and tapdances to "Take a Little Step."

Props

Musical "No, No Nanette" staged

Flowing skirts, tap shoes and bow
s added to the Choral Club produc-
n, "No, No Nanette", March 19,
and 21.

"No, No Nanette" was a nostalgic
medy set in the 1920's about a char-
er named Jimmy Smith. The play
olved around the troubles he
nd himself in during a weekend in
w York and Atlantic City.

The comedy included such songs as
ea for Two," "I Want to be Happy,"
o, No Nanette" and "You Can
nce With Any Girl at All."

The instrumental background for
musical was provided by the orche-
under the direction of Mr. Hoff-
nn.

Auditions for the musical were open
any Choral Club member. Cast
mbers took tap dance lessons once
veek beginning in October in prep-
tion for the play.

Several of the costumes were ord-
d from New York while others were
vided by cast members.

(Darryl Fox) and Nanette (Sara Hirsch)
"Tea for Two" in the musical "No, No
tte."

Far above: Cast members Lana Lanane, Kim Dunbar, Arzie Williams, Cindy Tucker, Mark Glover and Sarah McKee sing "I Want to be Happy" to the audience of "No, No Nanette." **Above: ORCHESTRA Front row** Paul Abbott, Joanna Grant, Nita Hutton, Rachel Harter, Betty Wood, Arzie Williams, Angela Wade, Debbie Frame. **Back row** Susan Boyer, Joyce Benjamin, Charles Boles, Jeff Hardin, Mr. Hoffmann, director; Shri-Vonn Clayton, Karen Fox.

Below: The unique formation performed by the drum line adds distinction to the band's presentation of "Let the Sun Shine In." **Right:** Indianette Jayne Poe assists Michelle Newsom as she prepares for the Christmas halftime show.

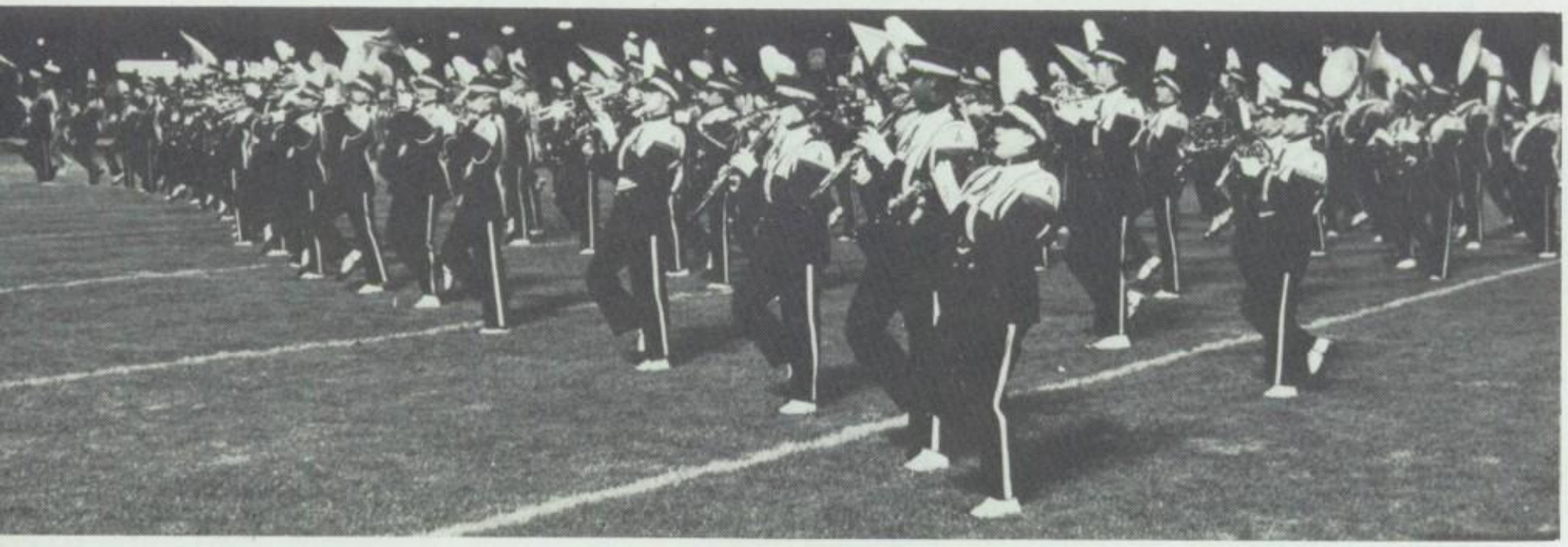
Right: The Indianettes perform a routine to "Winter Wonderland" for the spectators of the East Chicago Washington game.

Tops Band gets new hats, takes Southport

Through the efforts of money rais- projects such as the sale of candy, mage sales and the fish fry, the d was able to purchase 200 new s at a cost of $3800.

Contests and halftime shows kept band busy as they marched away h first place sweepstakes at South- t and went on to place second in the e contest at Northwest High School.

The Indianettes held the title of '4 State champions of the United tes Twirling Association contest d in the Wigwam. During basket- and football seasons, the majorette ad teamed up with the Drum and gle Corps to put together halftime pregame shows. Everything from ch balls to flamenco dancers was d to set the routines. Among the ular songs played by the band were e a Yellow Ribbon," "Sweet Gypsy e" and "I'm Going to Boogie."



Far above: Indianettes march to the tune of "Black Saddle" during the halftime show of the Richmond football game. **Above:** Band members move in precise formations to achieve an effective show for spectators. **Left:** Drummers display cooperative rhythm during a show on Denny Field.

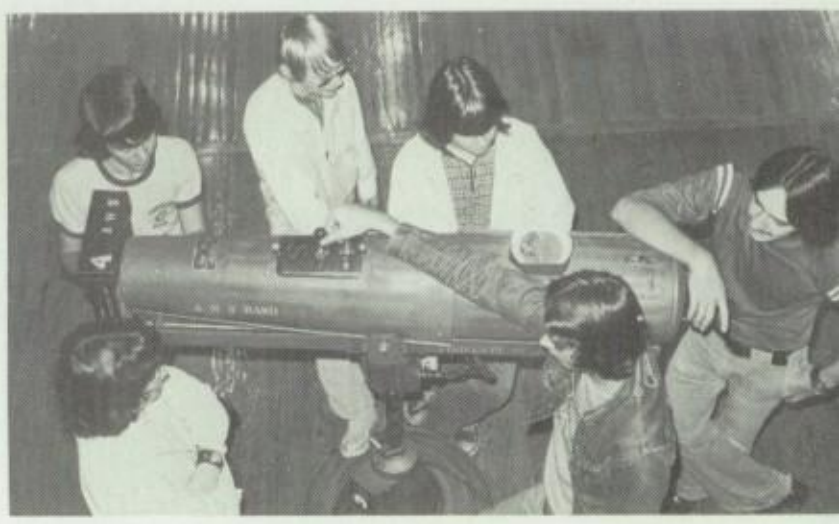
Showtime

Practice, prep finds 8th place win

Being a band member wasn't j
tooting one's own horn. It requi
teamwork and dedication along w
frequently close to 15 hours of pr
tice a week.

To become a member, one m
have been in junior high band and h
proven himself worthy in front of
Don Hoffmann, director. Memb
were required to attend one week
band camp in August, besides even
practices.

During football season, the ba
took advantage of their alotted fou



Right: INDIANETTES — Top to bottom - First row Jane Poe, Lady Page, Alicia Gibbs, Deanna Chamberlain, Tina Disinger, Jenae Needler. **Row 2** Teresa Mullins, Mona Wisner, Laura Cheever, Lorraine Schmalfeldt, Susan McCrary, Carlin Thomas, Kris Conrad, Tina Beaty, Cheryl Brown, Betsy Morse, Donita Eskew. **Row 3** Jackie Hollis, Kathy McIntyre, Kim Lacy, Amy Brumback, Julie Watson, Bev Weatherford, Michelle Newsom, Cathy Williams, Kelly Smith, Cindy Tucker. **Row 4** Dee Dee Aldridge, Lana Lanane, Linda Hoffman, Michele Collings, Amy Haney. **Above:** Getting into formation, the brass section prepares for a halftime show during the Kokomo football game.

LIGHTING CREW — Dan Nottingham, Bob Burns, Charles
ley, Brett Johnson, Scott Myers, James Kinley.

iod class to learn their music. cticing in the gym, the Indianettes ffected their routine while the color rd polished their formations as l.

The band put everything together at nny Field every evening to turn a tine that had been mapped out on rts into a reality on the field. Many f-time shows put on at games serv- as dress rehersals for upcoming tests.

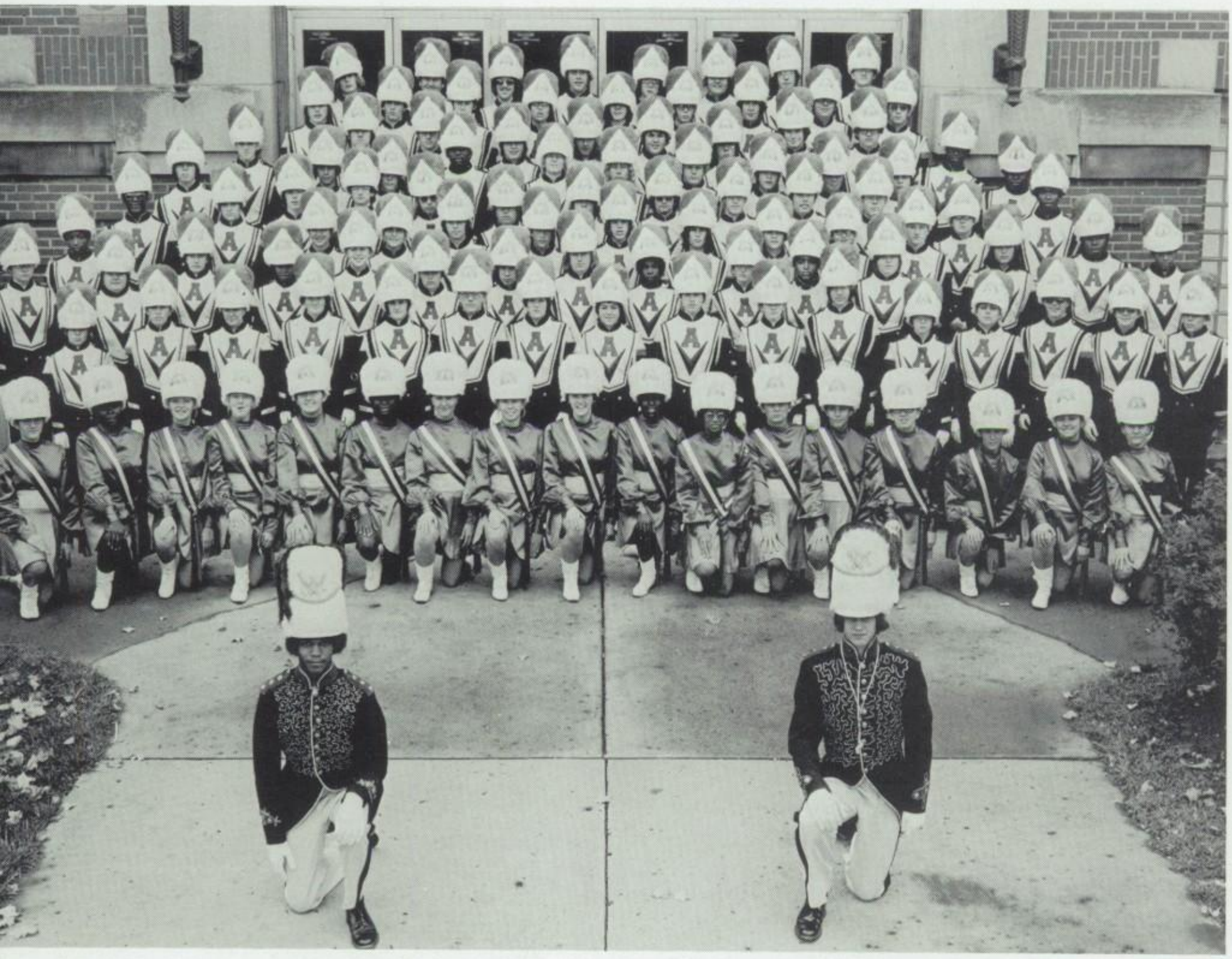
A major contest, such as Band Day the State Fair, began a year in advance when Mr. Hoffmann chose the music and began to plan the performance and routines.

On the morning of August 21, the members traveled to Indianapolis on six chartered busses. Upon arrival, each member found his place in the line-up and waited for performance time. "The temperature reached close to 100 degrees," recalled one member.

Each one concentrated on his specific part despite the knowledge that thousands of eyes were watching. Pressure mounted even more as the eyes of the judges were on them.

The songs played were "Eli's Coming," "Strike Up the Band," and "Auld Lang Syne." The members marched away with eighth place in the contest in keeping with the tradition of placing in the "Sweet Sixteen."

Band members were rewarded by the friends they made, the support of their parents through Band Boosters, the self-satisfaction of a good performance and the confidence they gained from the experience of being one of the top bands in the state.



ND — **Front row** E. Taylor, ass't. drum major; M. Thayer, head drum or. **Row 2** L. Schlabach, M. Collier, S. Helmic, C. Stegall, D. block, L. Leavall, C. Sealock, C. Colvill, D. Grile, V. Johnson, A. n, A. Babb, D. Dietrich, M. Forkner, W. Arnold, E. Kilburn, K. simmons. **Row 3** T. Davis, T. House, L. Lawson, K. Blagg, J. Simis, P. Cookman, T. Betts, B. Scott, P. Webster, L. Gaw, T. Zickee, S. Bonar, T. Buck, G. Chambers, K. Sullivan, S. Dietrich. **Row 4** Hall, J. Leaver, C. McAtee, B. White, J. McClure, P. Burke, M. sh, M. Newby, K. Wright, D. Nicholson, J. Jones, B. VanBaalen, Ross, D. Jackson, P. Johnson. **Row 5** P. Banks, P. Sullivan, D. Dean, reland, M. Wire, M. Mishler, D. Saucedo, S. McLaughlin, S. Hasler, C. Maxiener. **Row 6** V. Gully, C. Kane, M. VanBaalen, R. Vickers, D. Hutton, D. Boston, J. Griswald, E. Spearman, B. Falge, B. Jones, J. Lawrence, A. Bryan, R. O'Bannon. **Row 7** M. Allen, R. Walker, B. Ashby, K. Warner, B. Howard, M. Billman, M. Chandler, B. Yunker, M. Poe, J. Simison, C. Ramey. **Row 8** D. Cain, J. Kirchenbauer, S. Johnson, B. Jackson, K. Coverdale, J. Connelly, M. Powers, M. Richardson, M. McCarty, R. Townsend. **Row 9** M. McLaughlin, M. Webber, R. Jones, R. Dean, D. Saucedo, R. Gates, J. Hamilton, J. Maxstadt, J. Nelson. **Back row** B. Goberville, J. Richardson, B. Garner, J. Carlson, B. Lewis B. Hutton, T. Eldon, W. Zehring.

Best Actor Award winner Tom Webb proudly receives the trophy for his role in "No, No, A Million Times No."

Awarding the Best Actress Award, Sarah McKee presents Mary Anne lone with a trophy for her role in "No, No, A Million Times No."

Above: Fair Nellie (Jenny Clifford) frets as she is confronted by villain Statford Blackman (John Maxstadt) in "No, No, A Million Times No!" **Right:** Narrator Mark Glover philosophizes on the institution of marriage following a wedding in "Our Town."

Thespians sponsored a spring vaca- trip to Europe for the first time in club's history. Eight Thespians and r faculty members flew to London saw several plays between sight- ng and traveling to Stratford, Eng- d. Following London, the travelers v to Paris for more sightseeing.

The fall production was "Our vn," presented Nov. 14 and 15 by ast of 38 Thespians. The play, un- the direction of Mrs. Bridges and s Dadds, dealt with the lives of a ng New England couple. It was formed in three acts without many os.

Thespians performed a cutting from lius Caesar" for sophomore and ior English classes. Near Christ- several Thespians performed skits odically at the Public Library.

The Annual Play Festival was pre- ted on Feb. 25. The four one act ys were "Quiet Please," directed by ah McKee; "Final Dress Rehearsal," ected by Scot Perlman (who had to in as the fairy godmother because an ill cast member) ; "Sorry Wrong mber," directed by Susanna Harter; the award winning play, "No, No, Million Times, No!" directed by rk Glover. Other Thespians voted and presented awards for the areas best actor, best play and director.

Cast

Thespians put 'Our Town' on stage

Mrs. Stevenson (Cathy Kachelein) frantically calls the police to report a murder in the play "Sorry, Wrong Number."

SPIANS Front row Mrs. Bridges, sponsor; Kathy Fitzsimmons, Kellie ker, Susie Veneskey, Gina LaChew, Mark Glover, Cathie Sheldon, e Hanna, Mary Lynn McKinley, treas.; Janet McFadden, sec.; Mary e Malone, v-pres.; Sarah McKee, pres.; Scot Perlman. **Row 2** Suzanne nilas, Chris Holliday, Tom Webb, Deborah Hudson, Trish Hoppes, l Plummer, Debbie Lee, Jenny Eflin, Kathy Lee, Patti Casterline, hie Hinton, Lori Farlow, Patsy Haston, Rachel Harter, Nancy Dykes, ce Turner, Ron Ritchhart. **Row 3** Cathy Williams, Jack Norris, Susanna Harter, David Clark, Irene Michaelides, Sara Hirsch, Kim Dunbar, Lorie Larson, Susan Kiely, Debbie Burand, Diana Townsend, Lynnette Brooks, Keith Richardson, Jenny Clifford, Kim Wright, Julie Melander, Iris Foggs, Greg King. **Back row** Karen Rock, Tab Postlethwait, Charlie Dadds, Debby Frame, Tim Gibbons, Bob Helvering, Steve Leffel, John Maxstadt, Eric Taylor, Debbie Silvers, Kate Dobos, Barbie McMahan, Cathy Kachelein, Megan Austin, Laura Gwinnup, Melan Waugh, John Bonge, Carolyn Cochran, Jon Clifford.

Equate

Specialized programs, packets emphasize basic

The mathematics and science departments viewed the dawning of new types of classroom experiences with the development of individualized programs for students.

In Basic Math, Mr. Wiley initiated an individualized study program where each student worked on a packet containing the area of Basic Math in which his skills were the weakest. The student worked by himself at his own speed until he completed his requirements, then he would move on to more difficult areas of study. These packets contained information from first to second grade addition to subtraction and division of decimal numbers.

In Analysis I, Mr. Buckman's students fed the calculator a program which after twenty-four hours of computing would give the equivalent of π. As a requirement of the class, each student had to develop his own programs which were formulas fed into the calculator. One student found a way to tell what day it was in any given year, and another student found a way to tell what day Easter will fall on in any given year.

A new program was added to the Science Department, PACE Chemistry which was under the direction of Mr. Rauner. In this class, students worked with packets which contained worksheets and labs and studied on their own.

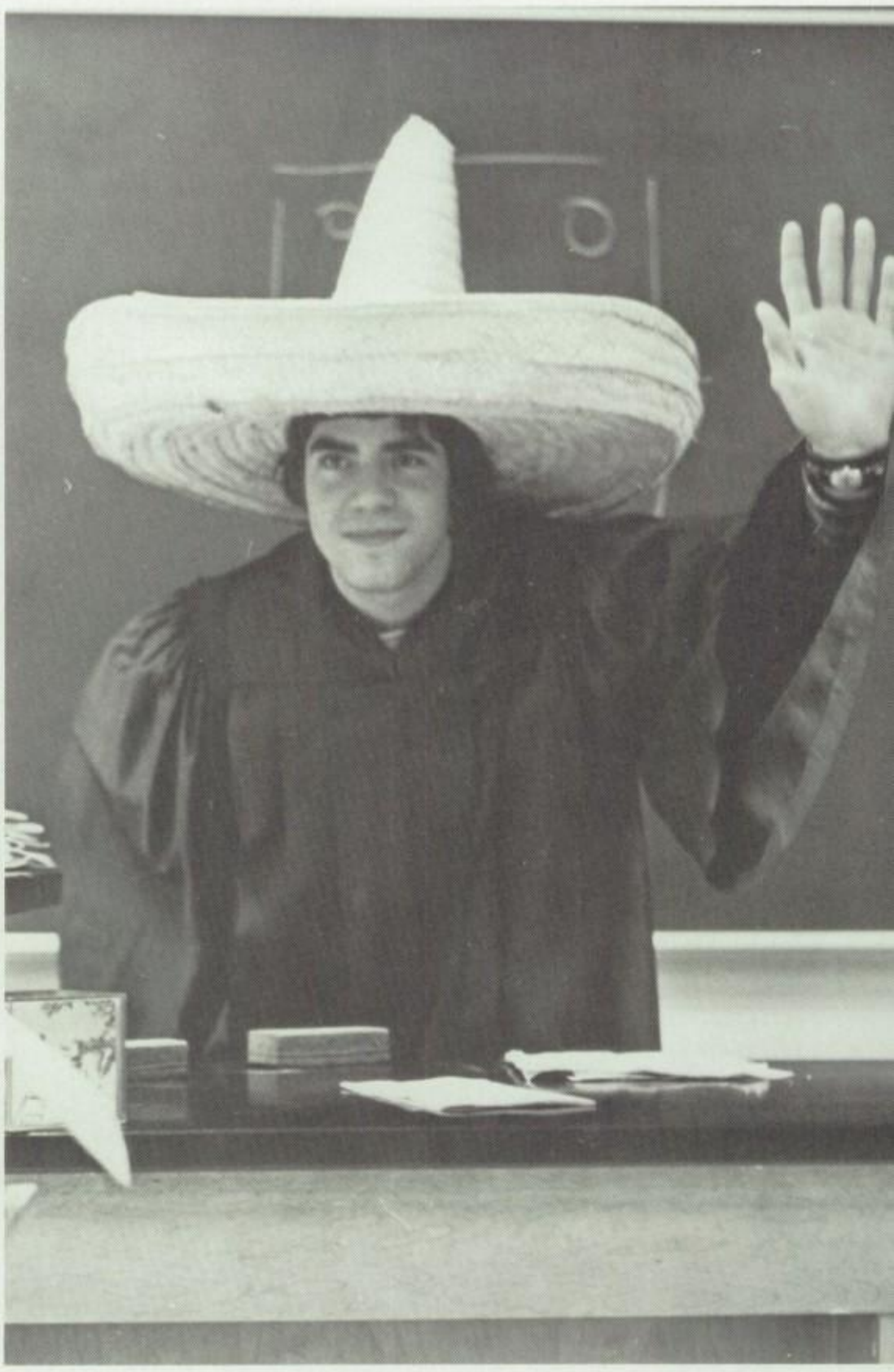
While girls' physics classes took field trips, the science department saw enrollment in the Ecology and Earth-Science classes rise noticeably.

: In PACE chemistry Susan Huffman and Debbie Knoblock conduct an experiment making rogen gas. **Above:** Fred Reese and Max Simison feed their programs into the calculator.

Karen Williams conducts an experiment in PACE chemistry trying to prove Charles' Law that pressure and temperature are related.

During Basic Math Mr. Wiley explains a packet program to Brian Harris. **Above:** On a ics field trip to McCormick's Creek State Park, Susan Kiely, Mr. East, Donetta Thompson Carol Plummer take time out during their hike to relax.

Below: During Geometry I, Mr. Wiley shows Kathy Wheeler the construction differences in acute and obtuse triangles. **Right:** Judge Ryan Estes calls for quiet in the courtroom as the Trig play, "The Ambiguous Case" begins.



EARTH SKY SCIENCE CLUB Front row Mr. Pluhar, sponsor; Tim Gibbons, Kate Dobos, David Reed, Ron Hicks, Mary Pavey, v-pres.; Brad Ballentine, pres.; Rhoda Freeman, treas.; Jane Gunsenhouser, Carolyn Robinson, Brenda Scott, Mr. Nierste, sponsor. **Row 2** Tom Barnett, Jodi Tipton, Barbie McMahan, Julie Shaw, Susie Catlett, Kim Hurley, Kathy Canada, Lorie Larson, Greg Almquist, Jim Kopp, Jeff Baldalf, Bill Garrity. **Row 3** Dennis Mimms, Tony Coppock, Doug Shields, K Smith, Debbie Shively, Susan Gephardt, Danny Bowen, David Fra Richard Drake, Jay Zirkle, Brian Scharnowske, Bob Falge. **Back row** Childs, Charles Cunningham, Jack Norris, Susan Kiely, Ellen Pur Lisa Brooks, Mary-Lynn McKinley, Ange Hanna, Steve Kinerk, Pat Bo fiel, Vikki Short, Jill Burton, Dennis Sokol, Al Hurley.

During the Trig play, policewoman Lynn Mettlen swears in on an Algebra book held by baliff Scott Fisher.

Angles

Trig play, caves update classes

ractical application played a major for math and science students. Earth Sky Science Club went spe- king to Salamander Cave near omington. The club intended to g students away from a world of l and concrete and bring them k to nature.

According to Mr. Buckman, "Practi- appliation in math has made stu- ts participate more and retain the rmation longer." Mr. Porter, while ching students who were "in the " invented his method of fun math. has written three Trig plays using language of Trig for dialogue. e Ambiguous Case" was present- by the first semester Trig students a seminar at Muncie Central for Indiana Council of Teachers in thematics.

Mr. Worden, Science Department d, stated, "In the past few years e has been a steady swing away n science throughout the country." trary to this statistic the AHS en- ment has slightly increased.

On February 26, the Honors Physics s competed in the LeMouse 500. mbers of the class used mouse traps powering their cars made of mason- wire and epoxy.

David Frazer and Jay Granger finalize adjustments on one of the mouse trap car entries in the LeMouse 500 race.

Wheels

How do they fit into a student's life?

WHEELS/'hewls/n. Disks or circular frames capable of turning on a central axis.

Such was the definition of wheels as described by Webster's New Practical Dictionary, yet to hundreds of teenagers, wheels meant something more: a chance to be free, the first step into adulthood, the breakage of apron strings and the possession of power.

Why were wheels so important to Anderson High students? One student commented that she just could not do without them. "If you can drive a car, you have an unlimited amount of things to do."

This was tested by close observation throughout the school year. Seniors with a 3.0 grade point ratio were given use of 31 parking spaces in the faculty lot on a first come first served basis. Having to park in the student lot did not dampen many urges to drive to school as there were at least 100 cars in the lot west of John Street and in the lot south of 14th Street each day.

The reasons varied. Some students worked, some were exploratory teachers, yet a large portion refused to ride buses. When the administration cut several bus routes, many were forced to either walk or ride buses where students were packed like sardines.

Rather than "suffer" under those conditions, students used their own wheels for transportation. A few even formed car pools in order to adjust. A small amount found motorcycles a proper way to get to school while even a few more pedaled their bicycles as a cheap, energy saving way to get to school.

Wheels were used during the school year by students to go out to lunch. If one wanted to "get away from the grind," all he had to do was to hop up on or climb in a wheeled vehicle and it was off to any eating place in town.

Perhaps the initial reason for spirit in the school was not pep sessions but cars. Every student had to reach Denny Field, the gymnasium and many out of town sites one way or another and it logically boiled down to an automobile. Once a student had possession of a car to get to the game, the school spirit naturally fell into place.

Shopping, dating, visiting and partying: these were some of the many reasons why students used wheels.

But first, one must be able to drive. Enrolled in Drivers' Education were 384 students, the majority of which had basic knowledge of driving but lacked the practical skill and experience behind the wheel. Drivers' Ed gave these students the opportunity to learn while possibly saving a dent from appearing in the family car's fender.

Following that, most were eligible for the golden day when they could receive an operator's license, enabling control of those fabulous wheels.

As one student remarked, "Being able to drive gives me such a feeling of power. I can go out and be independent and free."

Speeding and "doing doughnuts thrilled many students when they we on wheels, but the threat of dang was still there. 41.2 per cent of Anderson accidents last year we caused in the two hours after studen were dismissed from school, and 3 per cent on weekends when studen had more time to be outside. Dea has occurred more than once to tho of high school age because of drivi cars. Motorcycles, trucks, vans a even bicycles have taken their sha of students in death.

To our age group, wheels were in portant. Students lived for the da when they could get out with a frie and speed down a deserted back-roa escape from hassling parents and wherever they wanted to go.

Many realized the responsibili they had. Are teens afraid of dang from wheels of driving? As one seni put it. . . . "Every time I turn on t key.".

Having more time to talk to friends instead of rushing to buses is one advantage of drivin scnool that Jack May, Barbie McMahan and Tim McNally enjoy.

rested in learning how to use wheels constructively, Gina LaChew and Roger Land
hine a driver's ed. car during second period class.

Kyle Gray, motorcycles can be used not only for transportation, but for recreation
as he shows while racing in a field near Kokomo.

Ten-speeds are frequently seen around AHS as bicycles are an increasingly popular means of transportation for more and more high school students.

LEARNER PERMITS
ded by Acts, 1969, c.219 (Burns 47-2707)

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EXAMINATION RECORD

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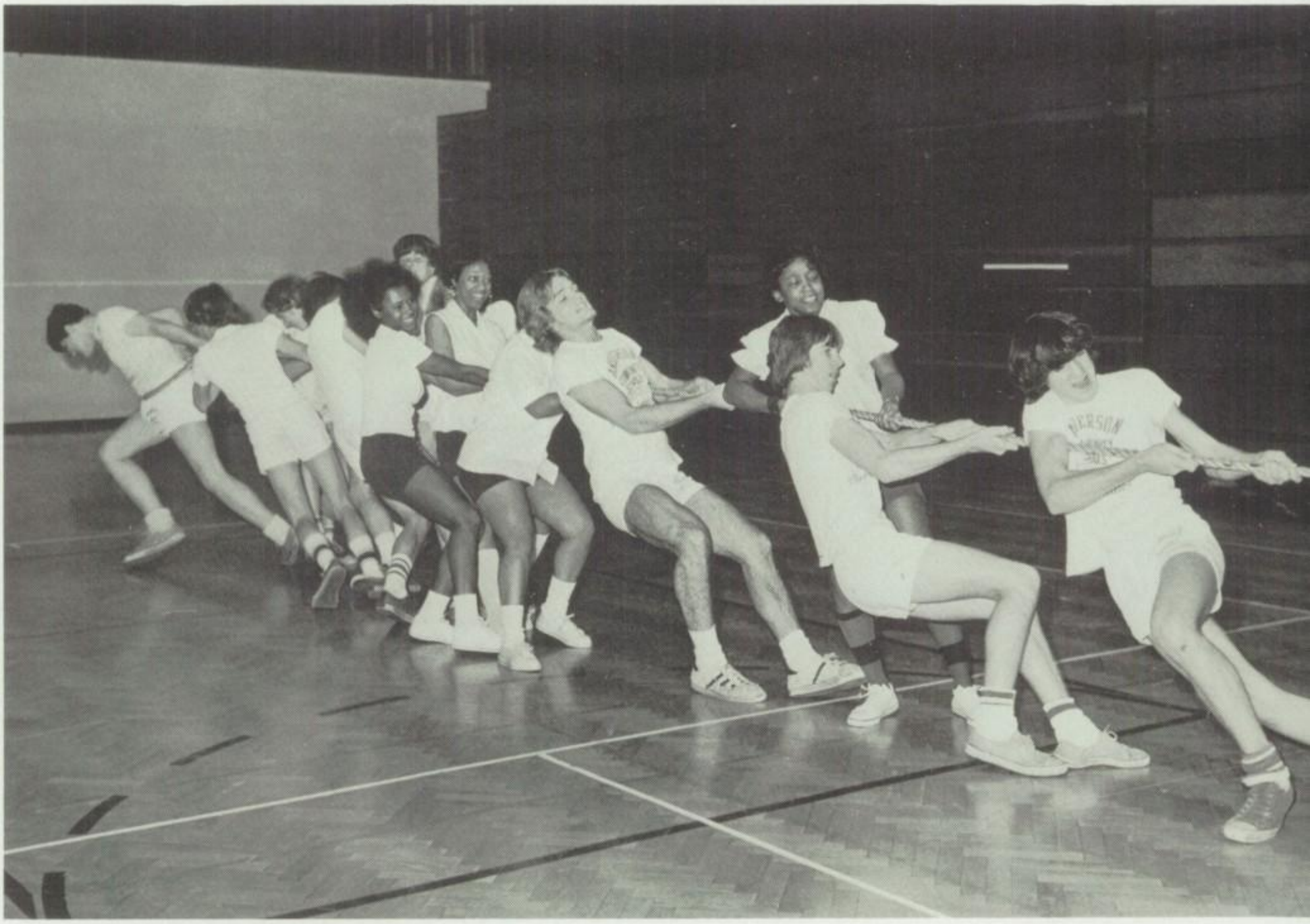
A familiar sight to drivers' ed. students is the learner's permit, a vital asset in learning to drive.

Co-ed

Changing over from routine t



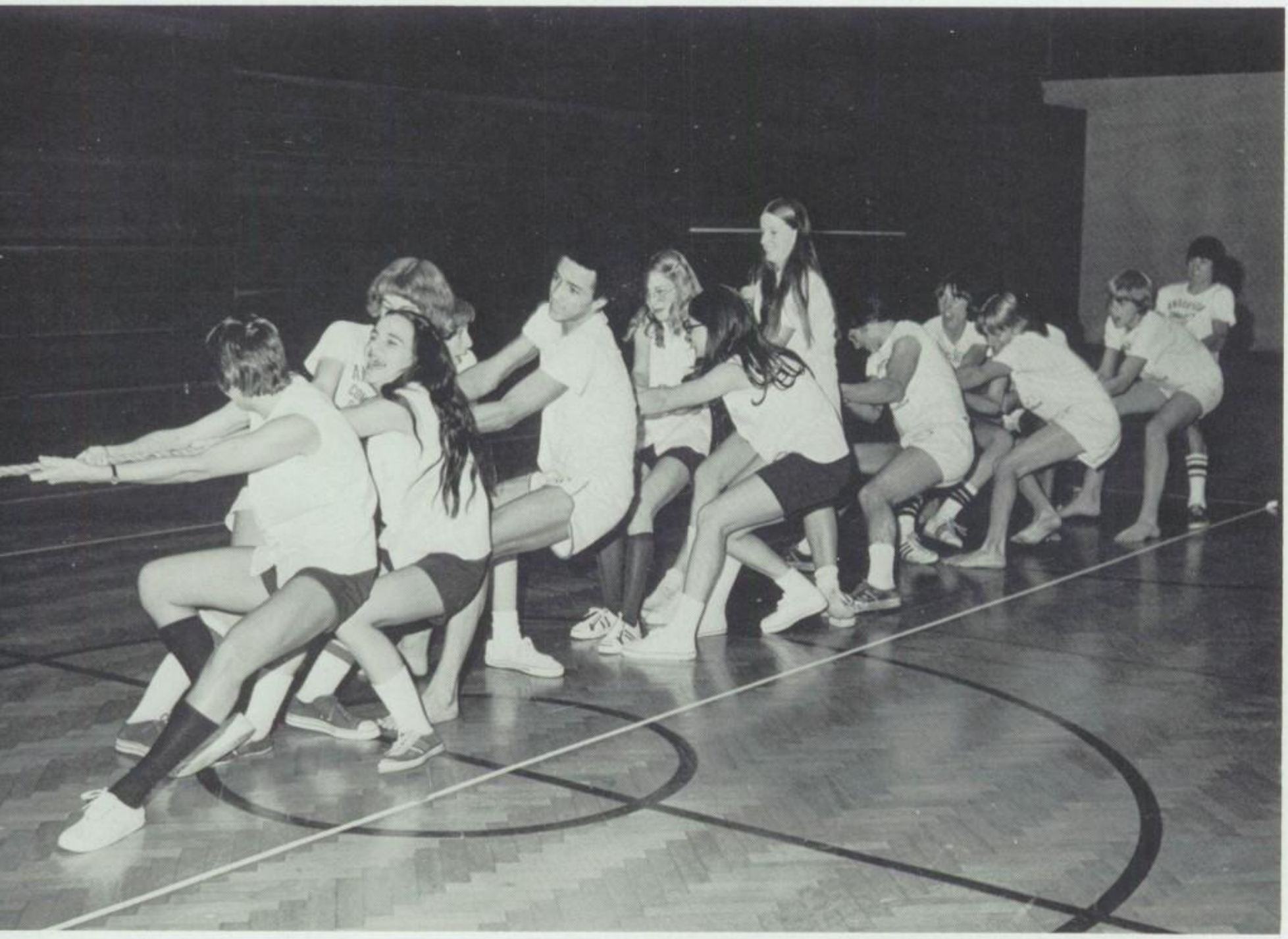
"I feel that going coed has made physical education classes more interesting," commented one senior girl about the new coed physical education classes. The coed and advanced P.E. classes. The coed and Advanced P.E. Mr. Chadbourne and the athletic instructors wanted to bring more interest to the physical education department. In this way students who wished to take more P.E. could, and the required course would generate more interest. According to Mrs. Garrity, both boys and girls have adjusted to these new types of classes. Still, one junior boy felt that if he had it his way, he wouldn't have the girls in with the boys.

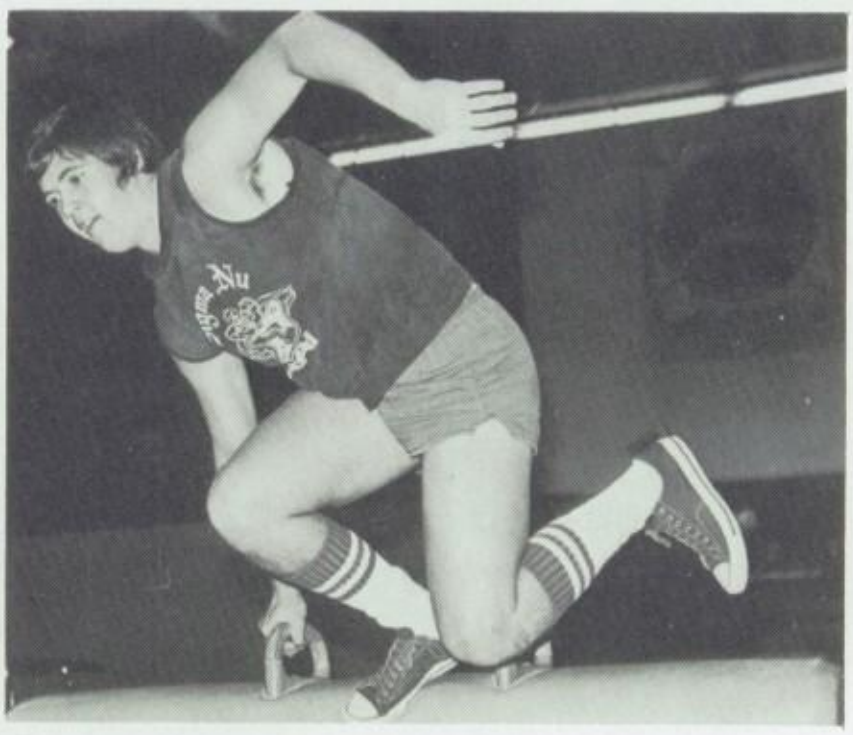
Because boys outnumbered the girls, many felt they would have liked the class more had it been balanced. Mr. Estes stated that this type class has caused some problems in facilities by having two groups in the gym at the same time. Among the things that the coed classes have done this year were bowling, golfing and weight lifting.

Advanced physical education classes were offered to boys and girls during fourth and fifth period. Among the activities for the advanced classes were gymnastics, swimming, volleyball and tennis. Early in the year, the advanced classes went on a two-day canoe trip. Students took the class because it let them work in the areas they wanted at their own rate, skill and interest levels.

Classmates Kim Hurley (right) and Janice Tu
advise each other on different techniques to
prove their performance on the balance be

nique draws mixed emotions

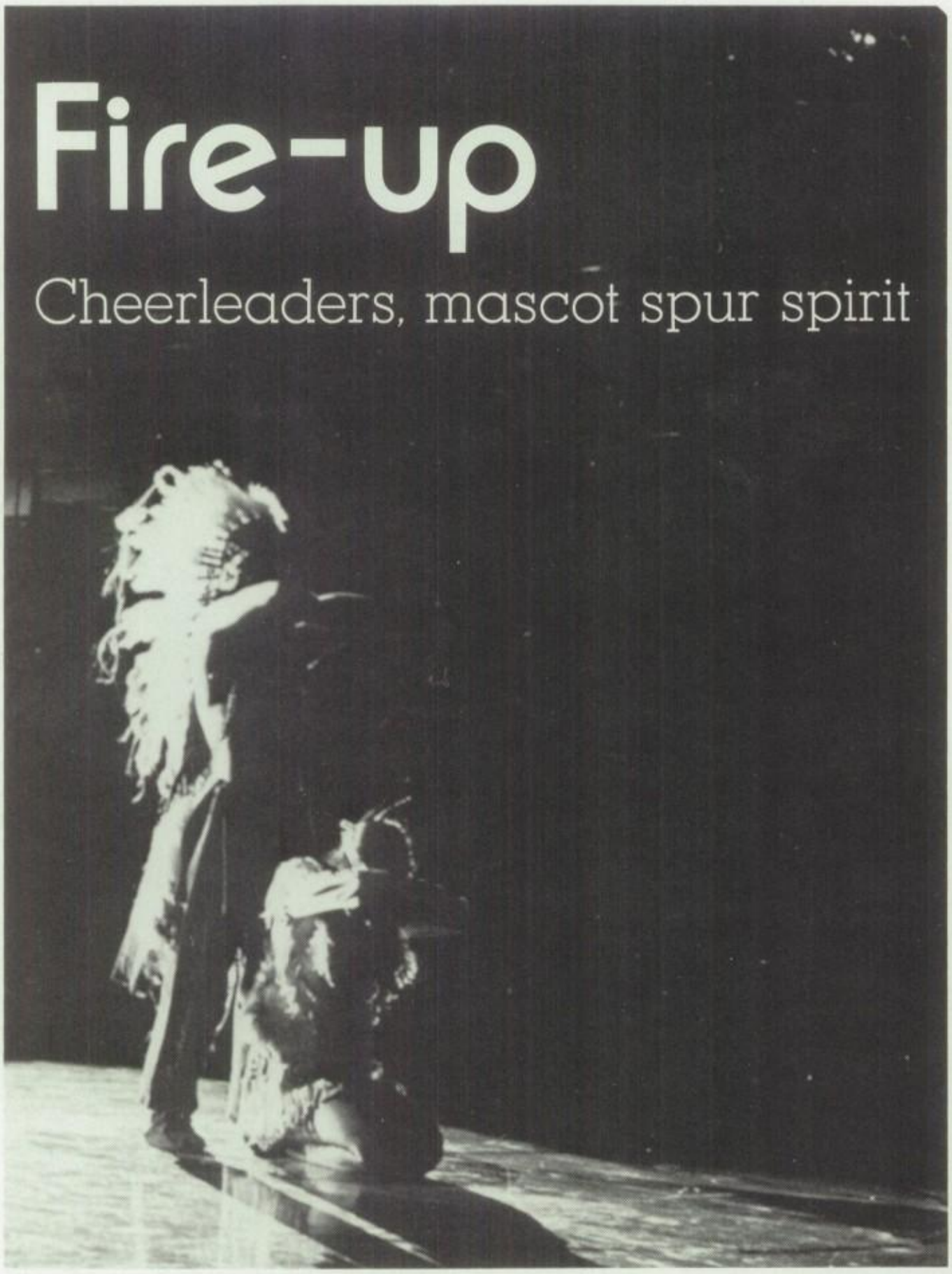




Far above: Physical Education students find that tug-of-war can add fun to the process of building up muscles. **Above:** During Advanced P.E., John Seal dismounts from the side horse after a strenuous workout. **Left:** While Robin Gwynn and Mrs. Garrity spot, Lori Fralick performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars during Advanced P.E.

Fire-up

Cheerleaders, mascot spur spirit



The Tribe was backed by memb of cheerblock, A-Club, the stud body and a hoard of fans from community. Spirit was aroused by varsity and six reserve cheerlead assisted by Mascot Tim Cooke Maiden Cheryl Vetter.

In addition to cheering at ho games and tourney, the 157 che block girls sold M & M candies raise money to help purchase mat ing red outfits. The girls made nea $100 profit.

Cheerleaders attended each ho game and traveled to back the Indi at away games. They spent two e nings after school each week pract ing their skills.

The Mascot and Maiden were ch en by the Pep Sessions Committee spring. They performed the traditio Indian dance to the drum beat chant by the students at each ho game and pep session.

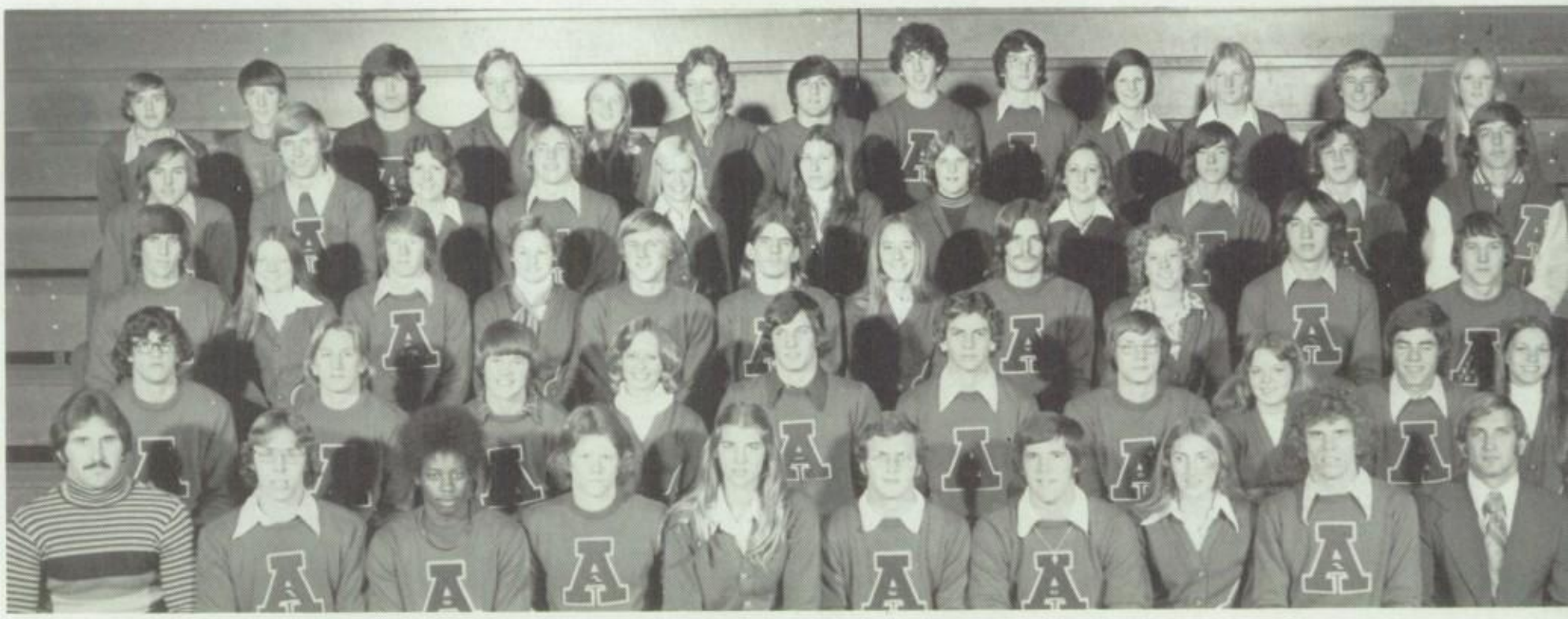
Above: Putting the finish on their war dance, the Mascot and Maiden exemplify Indian spirit. **Right:** Cheerleader Mary Gilbert leads cheerblock in "Go, Fight, Win" at the Richmond game.

Above: Indian Mascots Tim Cooke and Ma Cheryl Vetter conclude the traditional In dance at the New Castle game. **Right:** Ch block backs the team as the Indians con Richmond in the Wigwam.

Left: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front row Cindy Jackson, Brenda Horton. **Row 2** Mary Gilbert, Janice Turner. **Back row** Ginny Crawford, Chris Early. **Below: RESERVE CREERLEADERS Front row** Judy Montgomery, Lisa Stamper, Kathy Voss. **Back row** Sharon Diggs, Jennifer Merida, Melan Waugh.

Below: Against a Pendleton Heights foe in the sectional, freshman John Swain is pushed off the mat as he exercises a firm grip on his opponent. **Right:** Bob Bales takes the referee's position at the start of the second period against a Shelbyville opponent.

MAT MAIDS Front row Lady Page, Margie Poat, Marsha Needler, Melanie Burroughs, Debbie Kilburn, Sandy Armstrong, Julie James. **Row 2** Laura Gwinnup, Carol Slater, Andi Jones, Dawn Hagan, Jennie Eflin, Jennie Pendley. **Back row** Mrs. Hodson, sponsor; Debbie Burand, Dianna Townsend, Julie Melander, Susan Hittle, Susan Huffman.



A-CLUB Front row Mr. Mauck, sponsor; Darcey Elmore, Dennis Mimms, Del Erickson, Rhoda Freeman, v.-pres.; John Seal, Susan Kiely, Jay Casey, Mr. Alexander, sponsor. **Row 2** Frank Boaz, Richard Drake, Tom Fox, Kim Hurley, Kevin Elpers, Jeff Laughlin, Jim Peck, Janice Turner, Ryan Estes, Beth Rector. **Row 3** Tom Foust, Chris Shively, Tom Barnett, Carol Plummer, Joe Woschitz, Rick Brandon, Jeannie Horevay, Al Hurley, Cindy Jackson, Mark Stinson, Mike Newton. **Room 4** Bill Brandt, D Wulf, Debbie Brooks, Chip Collins, Teresa Mullins, Nikki Flaming, Brown Betsy Gephardt. Wally Smith. Mike Thayer, Mike Smith. **Back** Eric Williams, Tony Martin, Bob Bales, Megan Austin, Robin Gw Martha Lanning, Mike Cooper, John Bonge, Steve Freeman, Don Thompson, Cathy Maxeiner, Kathy Hodson, Carmen Layman.

Pin

Grapplers suffer 2-8 season; A-club goes co-ed

Under new head coach Al Lind the
lian grapplers finished a 2-8 season
h some success. Although the team
l a poor record there were many
standing individual performers on
team.

unior Gary Streaty in the 185 pound
ght class and senior Bob Bales in
167 pound weight class captured
t places at the Indianapolis four-
y tournament as the team finished
d. In the Madison County tourna-
nt the team finished fourth and had
champions in Tim Swain (105)
Streaty (185). The grapplers then
shed the season with a fifth in the
ional as three tribesmen finished
ner-up. They were John Swain
), Tim Swain (105), and Bob
es (167).

o encourage student interest in
stling, Mrs. Hodson organized the
Maids, a group of girls who timed,
ed, and cheered the wrestlers at
r meets.

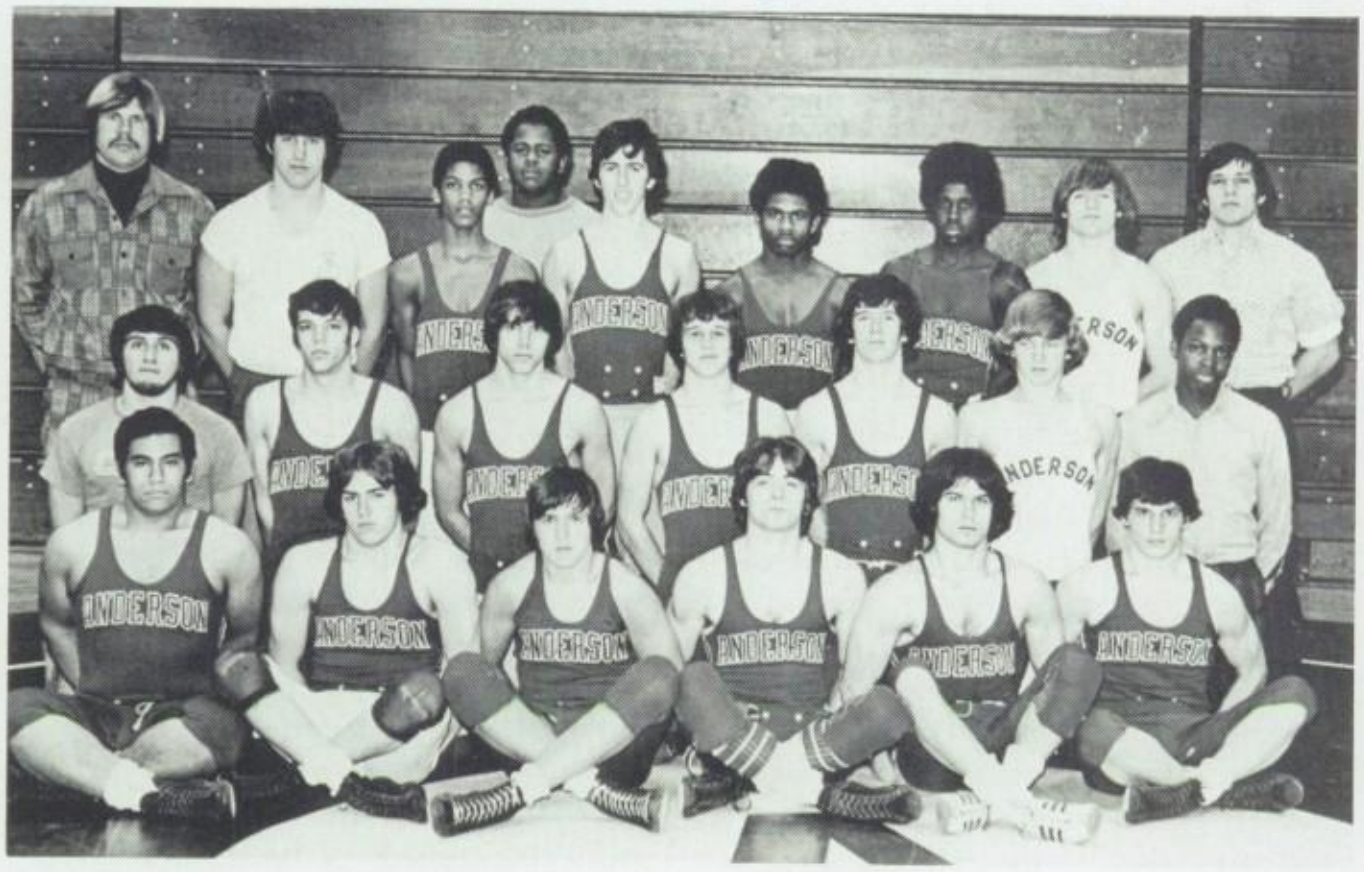
oth boys and girls earning varsity
ers in athletics combined to form
first coed A-Club in the history of
erson High School. In the fall, they
ed forces to sell "Holly's Helper"
ousehold cleaner made especially
fund-raising projects. The organi-
on also provided 53 loud voices to
the Indians at pep sessions and
otball and basketball games.

WRESTLING

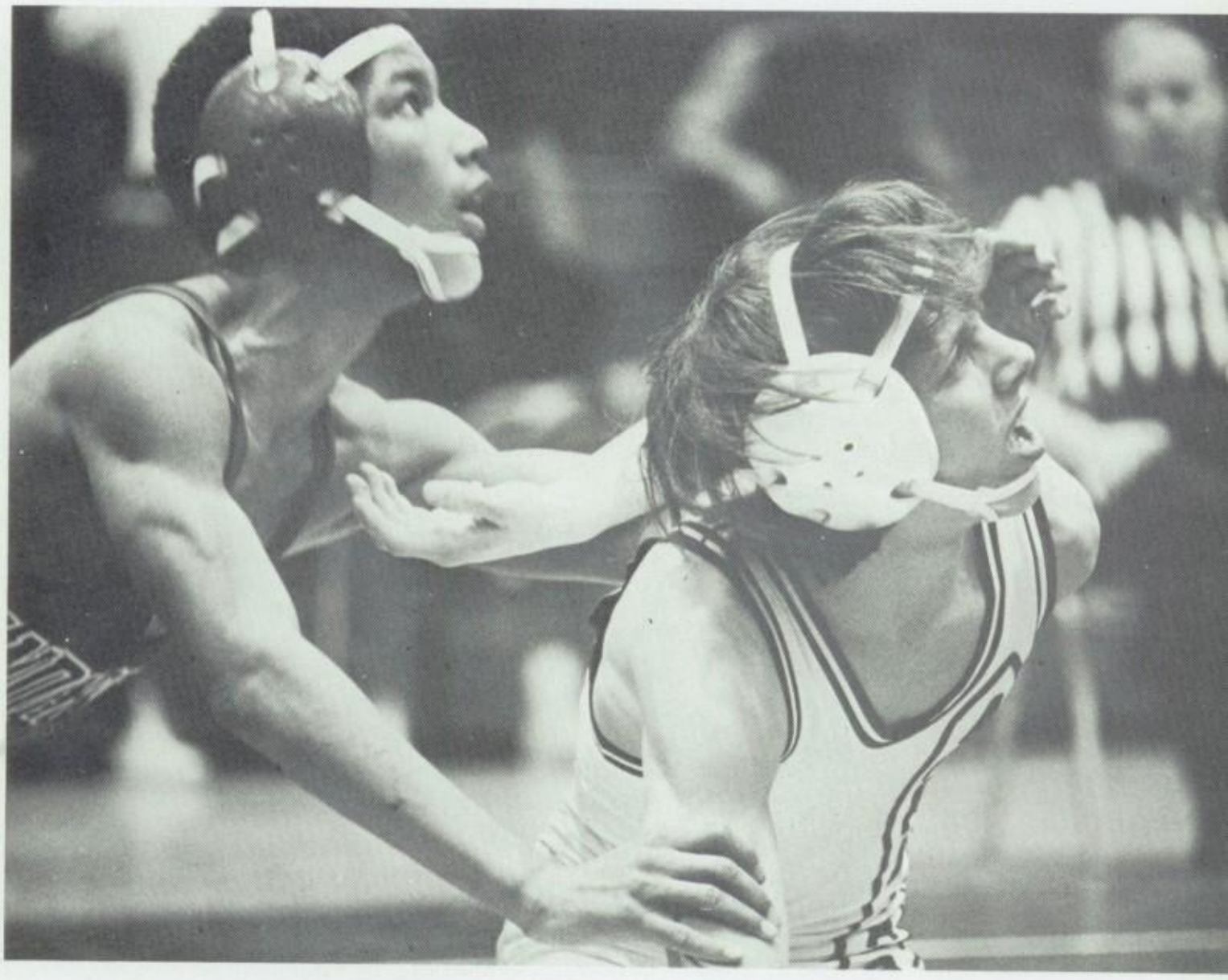
nderson	15	Crawfordsville	45
nderson	12	Marion	39
nderson	21	Richmond	40
nderson	30	Madison Heights	27
nderson	20	Muncie Central	35
nderson	15	Kokomo Haworth	45
nderson	3	New Castle	51
nderson	15	Pendleton Heights	43
nderson	8	Logansport	48
nderson	32	Shelbyville	31

on 2 Lost 8

derson 3rd in Indianapolis Four-Way
derson 4th in county
derson 5th in sectional



WRESTLING **Front row** Raouf Farag, Alex Bernard, Kevin Johnson, Scott Mullarkey, Bob Bales, Max Simison. **Row 2** Mike Cooper John Johnson, John McIlwain, Mike Thayer, Steve Freeman, Wes Postlethwait, Kevin Mimms, mgr. **Back row** Coach Alan Lind, Steve Wheeler, Tim Swain, William Wells, John Bonge, Tom Page, Dwight Goolsby, Greg Young, Ass't Coach Rick Eads.



Tim Swaim and his Pendleton Heights opponent glance up at the clock as the first period ends in their sectional match.

Putts

Boys and girls capture near sweep of state honors

After a one-year drought from owning the state title, Anderson golfers once again captured the coveted crown. The Tribe finished with a perfect 18-0 season mark and won the Huntington and Laporte Invitationals.

Seniors Scott Steger, Steve Douglass, Jim Cue and Steve Brown, the latter two better known as "The Stick and Mad Dog," formed the backbone of the team while steady play by junior Mike Newton and sophomore Tony Smith gave an added boost to the team.

Steger, leading the Indians to the state title while taking third medalist honors with a 151 total over 36 holes, fought costly bogeys by countering with several key birdies over Old Oakland Golf Course's treacherous sand traps and water hazards. Steady performances by Steve Douglass (157) and Jim Cue (159) provided the winning margin for the Indians as they shaded Franklin by six strokes.

Coach Phil Sullivan, who was named coach of the year for the second time in three years by the Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association, stated, "we had more balance and a better team average than we did in 1972 when we won the championship." He added, "I have no reservations in saying this has to be the best golf team Anderson has ever had."

While the boys wrapped things up in the spring, the girls, who play their golf in the fall, in only their sec year in the IHSAA putted to a season record and a second place ish in the second annual IHSAA G Golf Tournament at Ulen Country C in Lebanon.

The state meet itself was an odc being shortened from 18 holes t holes because of a steady downpc leaving the Indian maidens th strokes back of first place No Central.

Leading the Indians were T Granger and Beth Brown, each ca ing a 49. Jeannie Horevay had a and Nancy Forse 53, with La Gwinnup's 54 being discarded to ure the final count.

Above: GOLF Coach Phil Sullivan, Jim Cue, Steve Douglass, Steve Brown, Scott Steger, Mike Newton, Athletic Dir. Charles Cummings. **Right:** Agonized after lipping the cup on a birdie putt, Scott Steger is forced to settle for par in the state meet.

L'S GOLF — **Front row** Mary Beth Sokol, Mary Tierney, Terri Granger. **Row 2** Kathy Hod- Beth Brown, Nancy Forse. **Back row** Betsy Morse, Laura Gwinnup, Jeannie Horevay, Coach Clark.

1974 GOLF

Anderson	306	Pendleton Heights	344
Anderson	319	Lebanon	325
Anderson	309	Carmel	336
Anderson	159	Marion	173
Anderson	297	Muncie Central	334
Anderson	304	Kokomo Haworth	320
Anderson	296	New Castle	311
Anderson	303	Muncie South	322
Anderson	296	Yorktown	309
Anderson	311	Madison Heights	328
Anderson	296	Highland	359
Anderson	283	Richmond	311
Anderson	309	Muncie North	326
Anderson	149	Shelbyville	173
Anderson	294	Kokomo	300
		Marion	301
Anderson	292	Tipton	335
Anderson	370	Greenfield Central	426

Won 18 — Lost 0
Anderson 1st in sectional
Anderson 1st in regional
Anderson 1st in state
Anderson 1st in Homestead and Laporte Invitationals

GIRL'S GOLF

Anderson	175	Highland	266
Anderson	195	Yorktown	203
Anderson	175	Marion	200
Anderson	177	Ben Davis	231
Anderson	216	Highland	241
Anderson	169	Blue River	257
Anderson	175	Greenfield	209
Anderson	190	Muncie North	230
Anderson	184	Madison Heights	218

Won 9 — Lost 0
Anderson 2nd in state
Anderson 2nd in North Central Inv.

Left: Jeannie Horevay concentrates on her approach shot to the 8th green at Grandview Golf Course in the Highland meet. **Above:** A lone figure, Nancy Forse, makes her way up the first fairway as coach Clark gives some last minute instructions to Beth Brown.

1974 TRACK — Front row Jay Casey, Tony Martin, Nestor Gassett, Darcy Elmore, Del Erickson, Eric Williams, Kurt Floyd, Kevin Montgomery. **Row 2** Tom Foust, William Wells, William Davis, Bill Brandt, Ben Wire, Tom Fox, Jim Barber, Eugene Johnson, Dennis Mimms, Coach Nat Johnson. **Back row** Ass't. Coach Bob Scharnowske, Rick Thompson, Jim Lacey, Tommy Taylor, Mark Stinson, Ron Land, Brian Witte, Richard Kelly, Ass't. Coach Bob Jackson.

Streakers

Land, Floyd compete in state meet

Running their way to a surprising first in the Noblesville relays, the AHS striders went on to capture an unexpected second placein the sectional paced by five regional qualifiers: sophomore Eugene Johnson and seniors Nestor Gassett, Kurt Floyd, Ron Land and Brian Witte.

Anderson placed fifth in the NCC meet with Ron Land winning the 440 yard dash. Land then went on to win the 880 yard run in the sectional, upsetting favorite Kelly Marsh of Muncie with his season best time of 1:57.9. Kurt Floyd in the two-mile and Land in the 880 both advanced to the state meet, but Land, bothered by a bad foot, never challenged and Floyd succumbed to a torrid state field.

Coach Johnson commented on the season, "We had a mediocre season, but it gave some of the younger kids valuable experience, especially in the dashes where we hope to be continually strong."

The Indian Gals started their first competiitve track season in the IHSAA with a big and only victory over Highland, in addition to sending one of their squad, to the regional — Nancy Farr, who placed second in the sectional in the 440 yard dash.

Under the tutelage of Coach Nat Johngirls were Teresa Mullins in the 100 yard and 220 yard dash and Debbie Brooks, Kathy Reese, Lanita Rush and Chris Shively rounding out the 440 yard relay team.

Under the tutlage of Coach Nat Johnson, an inexperienced but promising young cross country team compiled a respectable 5-5 record for the season.

The Tribe harriers finished a strong fifth in the North Central Conference and placed fourth in the sectional. With unexpected depth, the Indian runners completely shut out Indianapolis Washington 0-50 only to have the same deficit placed on them by Richmond.

"We are looking for the future," commented Coach Johnson who used three sophomores with a strong representation from the junior and senior classes this season.

Above right: Sophomore Bob Stinson rec his fifth place peg after a fine run ag Muncie Central. **Above:** With the finish fluttering across his chest, Ron Land u favorite Kelly Marsh in the sectional yard run.

1974 TRACK

Anderson	70	Pendleton Heights	56
		Noblesville	23
Anderson	62	Marion	71
		Muncie South	26
Anderson	67	Madison Heights	60
Anderson	43	Kokomo	75

Won 4 Lost 2
Anderson 1st in Noblesville relays
Anderson 2nd in sectional
Anderson 5th in N.C.C.

Nestor Gassett stretches out to edge a Muncie Central opponent in the 100 yard dash at the Muncie Relays.

CROSS COUNTRY — **Front row** Richard Bagienski, Eric Williams, Bob Stinson, Carl Orbik, Tim Swain. **Back row** Eric Rosenberry, mgr.; Ass't. Coach Bob Jackson, Kevin Montgomery, William Davis, Tony Martin, J. B. Braxton, Coach Nat Johnson.

CROSS COUNTRY

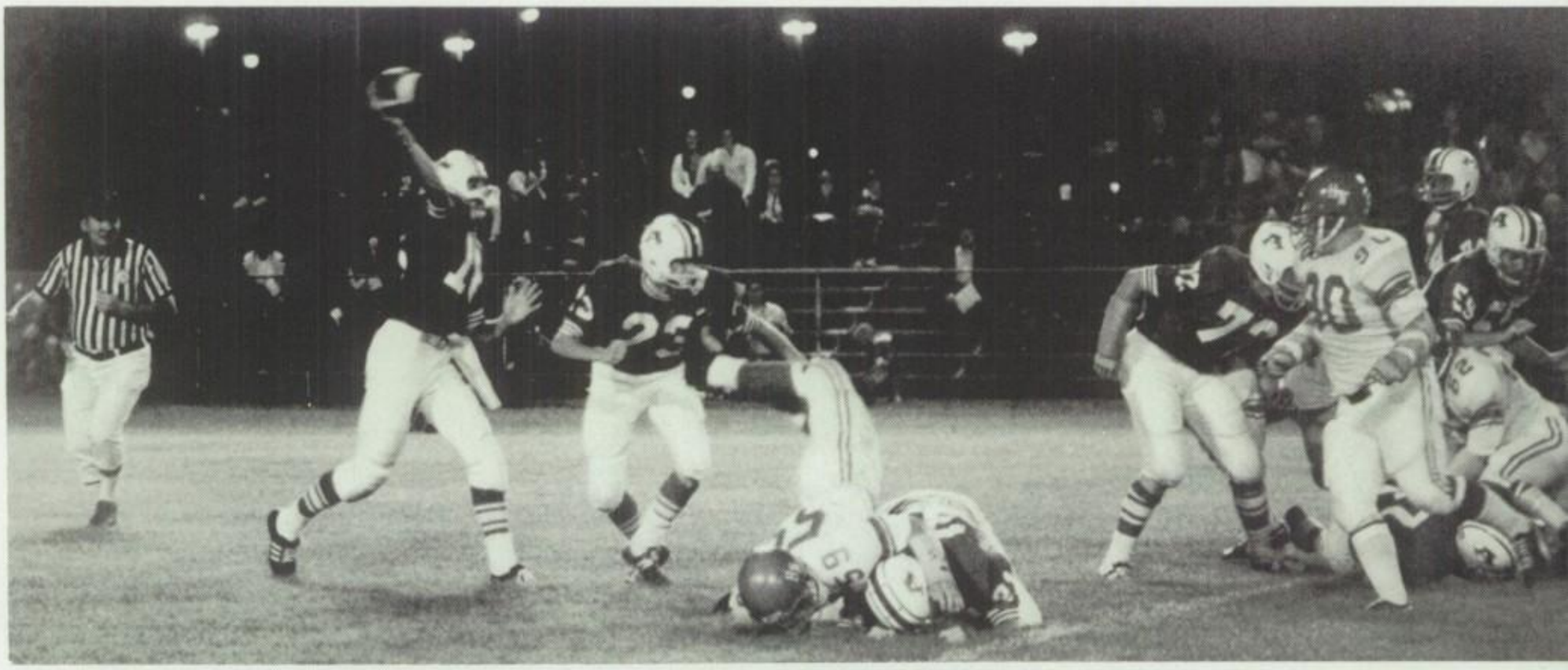
Anderson	49	Highland	69
		Madison Heights	17
Anderson	38	Kokomo	17
Anderson	34	New Castle	38
		Pendleton Heights	50
Anderson	0	Indpls. Washington	50
Anderson	35	Muncie Central	20
Anderson	50	Richmond	0

Won 5 Lost 5
Anderson 4th in sectional
Anderson 5th in N.C.C.

GIRL'S TRACK — **Front row** Sherry Smith, Lanita Rush, Chris Shively, Debbie Brooks, ette Brooks, Dana Derucki, Linda Maxeiner, Lorrie Hains, Megan Austin, Nancy Farr, Carol mer, Barbie McMahan. **Back row** Coach Fran Garrity, Mary Whisner, Teresa Mullins, Cheryl , Susan Kiely, Vivian Johnson, Cathy Maxeiner, Cathie Sheldon, mgr.; Lynn Mettlen, Martha ng, Kathy Reese, Debbie Garner, Brenda Gates.

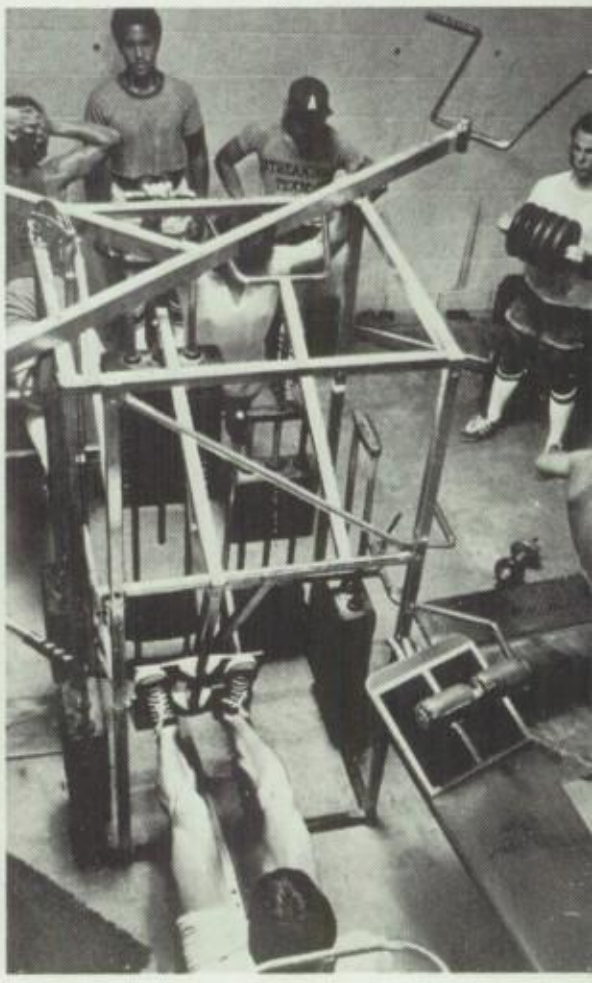
Symbolic of AHS tradition, Mascot Tim Cooke stands firm as the Tribe warms up for another gridiron contest.

Steve King (16) unleashes a pass to end Larry Withers (82) for a twenty yard gain in second quarter action against Huntington.



Talking things over at halftime with his Indians, Coach Moore tries to instill the comeback in his players against Kokomo.

Teammates Jeff King and Rick Schuster are pleased as the Kokomo quarterback is sacked for lost yardage.



By conditional weightlifting, football members exercise to build for a strong sea

Guts

nexperienced Indians have poor gridiron season

Frustration, lack of experience and k of size were factors that contrib- d to the Tribe's unmistakably poor cess on the gridiron.

The Indians finished the season with -9 record and dropped the season le to Logansport leaving them win- in the North Central Conference petition.

The Indians dropped their opener to werful Marion Giant team, 6-0, but game was somewhat of a morale der because the Tribe held a strong rion team to just one touchdown. defense was missing in the Tribe's ond encounter as they lost a 21-20 ision to Huntington. The Indians then cracked into the win column with an 8-6 squeaker over Muncie South only to take a nose-dive, losing their seven remaining contests.

After two straight blankings by Richmond and Muncie Central a discouraged coach, Woody Moore had this to say of the remainder of the season: "I guess we'll devote the rest of the year to giving some of our younger players some experience. If you're going to lose, you might as well let your younger players learn for the future."

Although they had a disappointing season four AHS players were honored on the All-County Team compiled by The Anderson Herald. They were linebacker Brad Vetor, linemen John Seal and Gary Streaty and defensive back Jay Casey.

The major drawbacks of the season were summed up in a few words by Coach Moore, "Penalties, breaks we made against ourselves—that's what hurt us most. We haven't experienced that sort of thing for the last couple of years. I guess you can attribute that to our lack of experience."

Playing bigger and more experienced teams plagued the Tribe the majority of the season, but the real problem was the Indians' inability to generate a consistent offense and tight defense at the same time.

TBALL — Front row Earl White, Rick Schuster, Keith Givan, Vetor, Dennis Mimms, Mike Miller, Steve Wheeler, John Johnson, iam Wells, Bob Bales, Steve King. **Row 2** Jay Casey, Lawrence ers, David Sink, Steve Wheeler, Doug Fischer, John Seal, Keith Tony Coppock, Roger Gilliam, Craig Sawyer. **Row 3** Keith Richard- Gary Streaty, Bob Lackey, Andre Coleman, Max Simison, Steve Snow, John Humes, Frank Boaz, Kevin Elpers. **Row 4** Ass't. Coach Phil Sullivan, Scott Mullarkey, Tony Singleton, Mike Cooper, Kip Wile, Mike Etherington, Kent Hackler, Jeff King, Jeff Hill, Jeff Porter, Trainer Bob Kearns. **Back row** Coach Woody Moore, Bill Garrity, Tommy Page, Brian Carter, Chris Plummer, Richard Kelley, Bobby Johnson, Darryl Fox, Ass't. Coach Alan Lind.

FOOTBALL

nderson	0	Marion	6
nderson	20	Huntington	21
nderson	8	Muncie South	6
nderson	0	Richmond	42
nderson	0	Muncie Central	22
nderson	0	New Castle	31
nderson	6	Madison Heights	14
nderson	7	Kokomo	28
nderson	7	Lafayette Jeff	28
nderson	13	Logansport	30
Von 1	Lost 9		

Grads

'Tradition' Homecoming theme

Top: Latin Club members create the winning car by smoothering a Volkswagon with tissues. **Bottom:** French Club members Rena Cotsoviles, Laura Lee Reitz, Carolyn Cochran, Dawn Hagan, Amy Dickman and Jenny Freir crowd around the winning float.

"It is a big responsibility to carry
s out, and it takes a lot of planning,"
narked Kathy Pancol, Homecom-
chairman. "Tomahawk Tradition"
s selected by the committee as the
me for the festivities which were
maxed by a dance sponsored by the
iors October 18.

The events were launched by the tra-
onal parade consisting of 54 entries.
cause of construction of the down-
vn mall, the parade was rerouted from
ridian to Main streets. Awards were
sented for winning floats during half-
e of the game. French Club's "Camp-
l's Cream of Wildcat Soup," built tot-
by girls, placed first with home-
ms 210 and 614 placing second and
rd. Receiving honorable mention were
Senior Class, Junior Class and HR
.

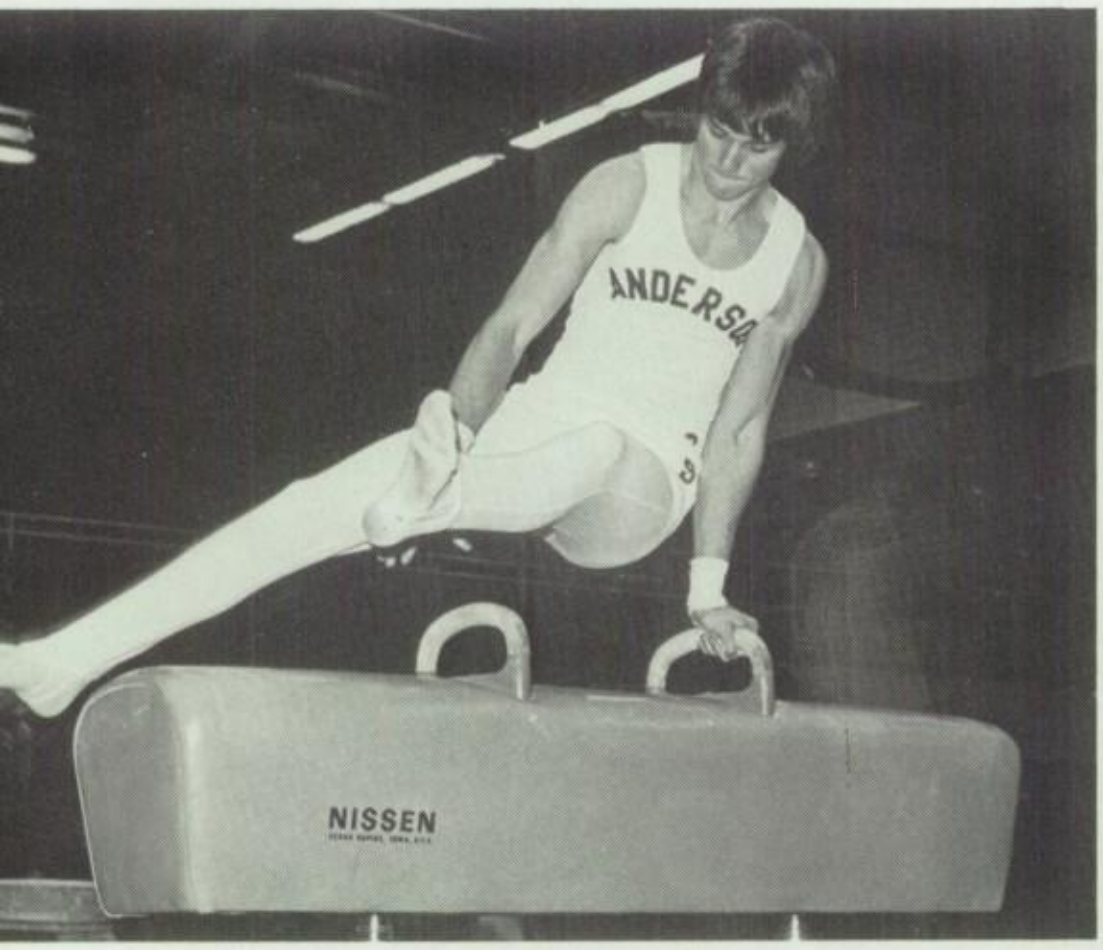
With other outside activities and jobs,
ny interested students felt they had
time to devote to making entries for
parade. According to parade mar-
l Mr. Dennis Montgomery, "Home-
ning parade seems to be a slowly dis-
earing tradition as fewer floats and
s are entered in the parade each year.

omore Jennifer Merida and junior Margie
st proudly stand before the crowd as a part
Queen Kim La Pierre's court.

Top: Queen Kim La Pierre, smiles at the crowd that elected her as she accepts the crown and roses. **Bottom:** Spectators get into the spirit by teaming up to form "Indians."

In the girl's gymnastics convocation, Jeanne Horevay displays the vaulting form that gave her a second place finish in the sectional.

DonEtta Thompson displays her grace on the balance beam in front the student body at the girl's gymnastics convocation.



Above: Tom Fox, who placed ninth in the state in the parallel bars, exercises the side horse in the Madison Heights meet. **Right:** Suspended in mid-air, Mike Smith practices some of his routine moves in preparation for the state meet.

Style Young teams score high in sectionals

NASTICS Front row Stan Whitney, Moyne Heiney, Brett Carpenter, David Vance, Doug Mc-, Joe Miller, Brad Murphy, Ass't. Coach Rick Shaw. **Back row** Coach Mike Smith, Rich Walker, Fox, Mike Smith, Jerry Hensley, Barry Granger, Steve Pettit, Kenny Williams, mgr.

A young boys' gymnastics team and a girls' squad in only its third year of competition in the IHSAA both finished with fine showings in their sectional meets.

The boys' team combined for a 5-6 season record and a third place finish in the sectional. Senior Mike Smith and junior Tom Fox led the young unit, and both gymnasts captured sectional crowns, Smith on the trampoline and Fox on the parallel bars.

Smith and Fox advanced to the state meet where Fox grabbed a ninth place finish in the state and a medal for his attributes. Coach Mike Smith stated, "Key injuries cost us points in early meets."
meets."

The girl gymnasts finished seventh in the beginning sectional, third in the intermediate sectional, and fourth in the optional sectional. They were led by individual performers Jeanne Horevay who finished second in the intermediate and qualified for the regional vaulting, DonEtta Thompson, who finished third in intermediate all-around, and Kathy Voss, who placed fourth in the optional balance beam.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS Front row Kim Hurley, Debbie Fischer, Pam Roesch, Anita Case, Janice Turner, Lori Fralick, Ruth Miller. **Row 2** Becky George, mgr.; DonEtta Thompson, Jill Breeden, Kathy Voss, Lisa Stamper, Robin Gwynn, Mary Beth Sokol, Jennifer Merida. **Back row** Coach Linda Bundrick, Jeanne Horevay, Teresa Davis, Barbie Erk, Lisa Taylor, Carol Poore, Mary Gilbert, Sharon Huffman, Teresa Smith, Coach Fran Garrity.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

	Begin.	Inter.	Opt.		Begin.	Inter.	Opt.
Anderson	60.20	51.80	0	Elwood	47.30	30.50	13.80
Anderson	63.75	54.75	0	Madison Grant	64.40	70.30	14.50
Anderson	54.58	53.55	10.50	Pendleton Heights	53.45	53.40	61.55
Anderson	61.35	66.50	34.75	Madison Heights	67.80	44.60	33.45
Anderson	69.40	65.85	34.30	Marion	60.10	57.85	64.80
Anderson	51.90	46.55	4.80	Wes-Del	42.55	50.30	60.15
				Muncie Burris	22.80	40.15	7.30

Anderson 2nd in Blue River Inv.
Anderson 7th Beginning, 3rd Intermediate, 4th Optional in sectional

GYMNASTICS

Anderson	98.93	North Central	116.31
Anderson	91.98	Perry Meridian	106.50
Anderson	105.0	Highland	81.44
Anderson	93.23	Warren Central	106.95
Anderson	90.69	Southport	97.50
Anderson	86.71	Pike	113.95
Anderson	100.79	Portland	88.52
Anderson	97.90	Ben Davis	91.78
Anderson	97.99	Madison Heights	94.52
Anderson	94.11	Wabash	84.56
Anderson	95.29	Blackford	97.18

Won 5 Lost 6
Anderson 3rd in sectional
Anderson 5th in Heritage Invitational

Below: Checking the boards, Karl Woschitz and Mark Taylor await a rebound in reserve action against Madison Heights. **Right:** Before a Madison Heights crowd, Dave Reed sinks a free throw.

Close-up

The life of the reserve

The reserve player is a rare breed of competitor. He practices and toils for long hours developing his talent at his particular sport, the same as the varsity player, yet the prestige and honor is not given to the reserve player who actually performs his role behind the scenes. He does his thing before relatively small crowds, and for the most part he goes virtually unknown.

Why does the reserve trouble all the long hours; what is his reason? It is almost clearly seen by anyone that his goal is to be a varsity player. As one reserve put it, "Ever since I started playing basketball back in the fifth grade, my goal has been to become an Indian."

But there must be something deeper, in his reasoning. Possibly, there is a sense of self-pride in knowing that he is the best. Take this fact into consideration: there are 900 young men in school and most of them would be honored to be a member of any of the varsity squads ranging from basketball to wrestling. But possibly 10 percent of these men really make it.

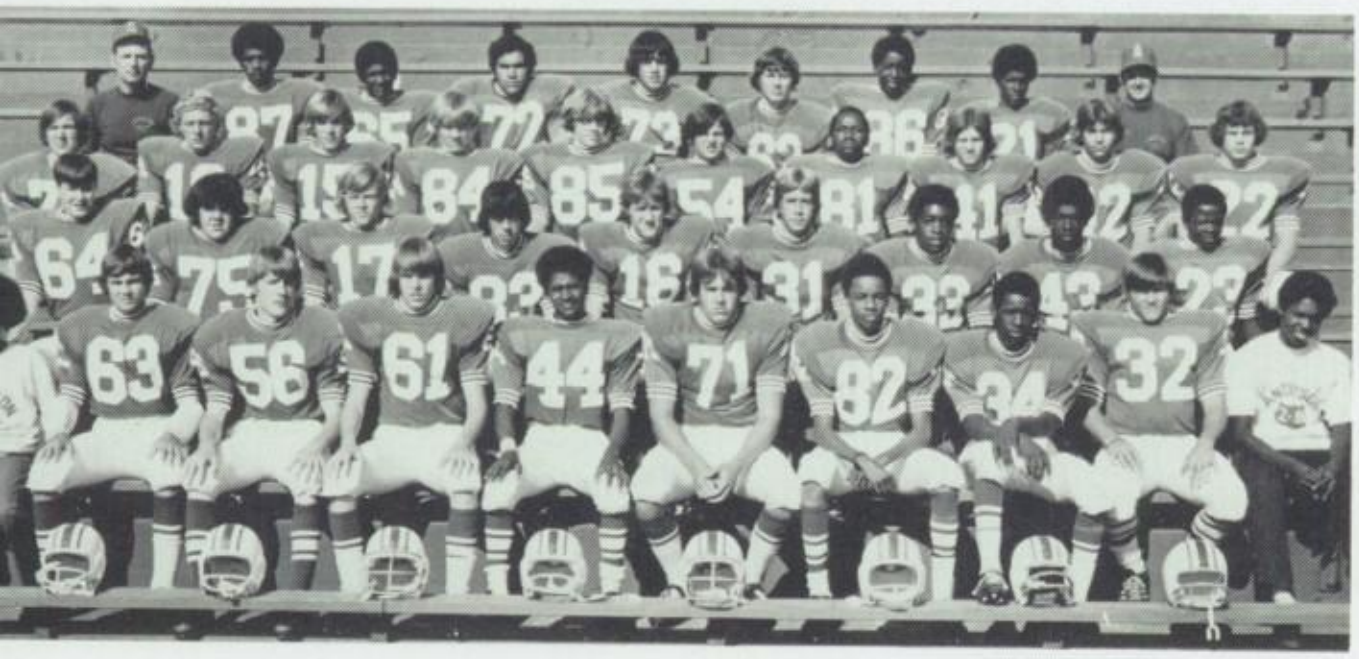
Not all reserves get the opportunity to make a varsity team. Many are lost in the shuffle of transition from the ninth grade to the sophomore year. In junior high they had established themselves as starters for their respective teams, but as they mixed with the other junior high, they found themselves playing with different players and different styles. "I came up to the high school ready to play, but I got some injuries and fell behind, and then I just kind of rotted away" commented a former reserve. So, the chances to make it are limited, a the guy who cannot adjust comes with the short end of the stick.

In essence, a reserve lacks the perience of the varsity player a many times lacks both the mental a physical maturity it takes to be a v sity player. The coach enjoys seein player with a stick-to-it attitude, a he will encourage this player to d velop himself to his capabilities.

The reserve has team spirit too; i not all based on the individual. L spring's reserve baseball team w eleven and lost two, the reserve foo ball team won seven and lost one, a the basketball team won twelve a lost eight. Winning the reserve gam is important because it sets the sta for the coming varsity seasons.

Jones fakes a hand-off to Dan Courtney and starts a Quarterback keeper
he Muncie South game.

Above: Reserve Coach Pat King goes over some last-minute pre-game details with quarterback John Jones. **Left: RESERVE BASKETBALL Front row** Mike Granger, Eric Carter, Jeff Cantwell, mgrs. **Row 2** John Jones, Jay Phillips, Charlie Halsell, Dwight Perry, Steve Nowlin, Esaw Boyd, Mark Taylor. **Back row** Coach Bill Mauck, Steve Webster, Tyrone Jones, Scott Ogle, Tom Alexander, Dave Reed, Karl Woschitz, Steve Stage, Sam Nunn, Jeff Gray, Coach Mike Hanna.



RESERVE FOOTBALL Front row Eric Carter, mgr.; Mark Merritt, Paul Shrinker, John Derucki, Frank Williams, Alex Bernard, Tyrone Jones, Keith Gibbs, Dave St. Clair, Kevin Mimms, mgr. **Row 2** Bruce Miller, Jet Pepelea, Chris Phillips, Jeff Muir, John Jones, Randy Dunn, Bob Smith, Donald Warner, Fred Gibbs. **Row 3** Kevin Johnson, Mark Hoover, Dan Courtney, Wes Postlethwait, David Schwob, Dan Fox, Greg Duncan, Kevin Kendall, David Vance, Matt Domenic. **Back row** Coach Pat King, Mark Taylor, Leander Wilson, Raouf Farag, Steve Ice, Dave Fleck, Rick Simpson, Esaw Boyd, Coach Roger Whitehead.

Win

Heady play, teamwork, hustle pay off

After losing seven seniors from the state's number one team of a year ago, not much was expected of a supposedly inexperienced Tribe, but through scrapping play, making their own breaks and maturing rapidly through the season, they finished with an impressive 17-5 mark. "Our kids worked so hard this year and when they got into a tight situation in the ballgame, they really used their heads well, and I think this was the secret to our success," commented Coach Ray Estes.

In regular season play, the Indians started off the year with a big win over Indianapolis Marshall, 99-62, a then dropped two straight before u ending Alexandria, 66-52, en route an eight game win streak which w abruptly halted by Ft. Wayne El hurst, 74-79. After losing their n game to annual rival Madison Heig in a thriller, 66-68, the Tribe th mustered a seven-game win stre finishing 16-4 in regular season pl

The sectional saw the Indian cag whip Highland, 60-35, only to see Indians bid for a sectional crown up in smoke as Joe Buck of Madis Heights pumped in a fifteen-f

On the drive, Tom Diggs squeezes through two Madison Heights opponents en route to two points.

Above: Bobby Johnson, on the move, looks for an opening and a possible two points against Lafayette Jeff. **Above right:** Brian Harmsen rips down a board against Richmond to start an Indian fast break. **Right:** Outmuscling an Alexandria opponent Chuck Pugh shows the Indians' style of play, hustle.

nper with four seconds left to give ights the final verdict, 70-69, and ectional crown. Although losing the tional, it still must be contended t the Tribe had an outstanding r. Coach Estes stated, "This team s like a brand new baby; it was like other team Anderson has ever d."

The Indians did have some fine lividual players to go with the team y they exhibited on the floor. For- rd Tom Diggs paced the Indians in ring with a 17.2 average and was med to the first all-sectional team. ard Bobby Johnson who was the quarterback of the team, dishing off 68 assists, finished with a 15.1 average. Following Johnson in scoring was center Brian Harmsen, who finished with a 12.5 average and set a new Anderson High School field goal percentage record with a 65.4 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor. Guard Marshall Richardson, a defensive specialist, averaged 9.3 points per contest and was second in assists with 59.

Larry Withers, who rounded out the starting line-up, added board strength and drew the opponent's toughest big man every outing. First off the bench for the Tribe was guard-forward Chuck Pugh, who was one of the best sixth men in the state, chipping in 6.8 points per contest.

The key to the Indians' success was their ability to play together as a team. Being blessed with fine individual performers aided the cause even more as well as the 10 hours of practice the team put in each week during the season. "I hope the style of play our guys exemplified throughout the season will influence some of our younger players to play with the enthusiasm these kids did," commented Coach Estes.

above his Richmond opponents, Larry ners concentrates for two points.

Marshall Richardson, evading a Highland adversary, goes up for two and a ten point lead.

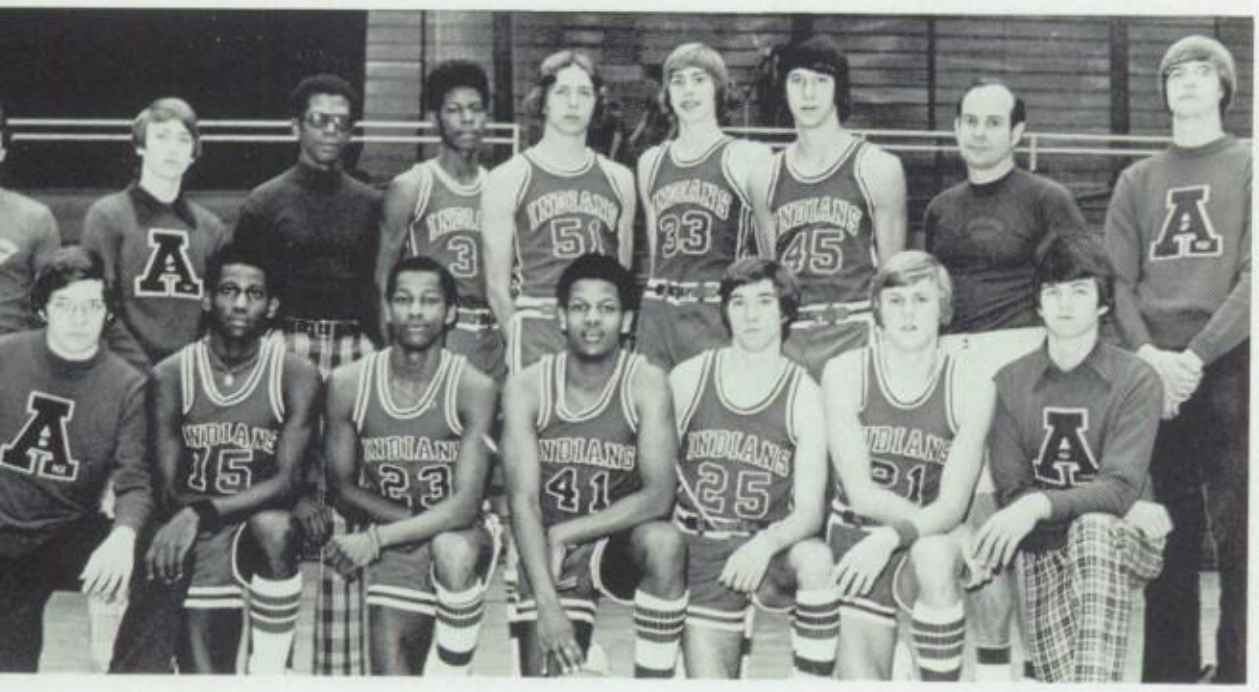
BASKETBALL

Anderson	99	Indianapolis Marshall	62
Anderson	59	Kokomo Haworth	60
Anderson	62	Marion	73
Anderson	66	Alexandria	52
Anderson	63	Lafayette Jeff	59
Anderson	78	East Chicago Washington	70
Anderson	75	Connersville	59
Anderson	62	Jeffersonville	59
Anderson	88	Fort Wayne Wayne	60
Anderson	55	Highland	52
Anderson	80	Muncie Central	73
Anderson	74	Fort Wayne Elmhurst	79
Anderson	66	Madison Heights	68
Anderson	82	Kokomo	57
Anderson	53	Carmel	47
Anderson	70	Logansport	64
Anderson	76	Muncie South	55
Anderson	67	New Castle	56
Anderson	69	North Central	67
Anderson	71	Richmond	69

SECTIONAL

Anderson	60	Highland	35
Anderson	69	Madison Heights	70

Won 17 Lost 5



BASKETBALL **Front row** Tom Keagy, mgr.; Bobby Johnson, Marshall Richardson, Chuck Pugh, Chris Plummer, Joe Woschitz, Brad Tunis, mgr. **Back row** Ass't. Coach Mike Hanna, Jeff Cantwell, mgr.; Ass't. Coach Phil Dawkins, Tom Diggs, Larry Withers, Brian Harmsen, David Reed, Head Coach Ray Estes, Jim Peck, mgr.

Fish

Laughlin 6th in state; girls finish 2-1

The Tribe tankmen finished the season with an outstanding 12-1 record, suffering their only defeat to top-ranked Muncie North. Coach Jim Alexander commented on the squad, "This was the best group of individuals I have had the pleasure of working with, and I believe this was the key to our success." The Indian swimmers did have some fine individual swimmers as three school records fell during the course of the season. The records were Kevin Elpers in the backstroke at 1:00.1, Bill Carter in the individual medley at 2:11.2 and Scott Craig in the 500 yard freestyle at 5:10.0.

Junior Jeff Laughlin could be tagged as the most successful individual on the team. Laughlin, who coach Alexander felt "is a hard worker and a tremendous competitor," qualified for the state meet in the sectional in the breaststroke event, and then he placed sixth in the state meet against some rugged competition. The Indian tankmen also sent three other individuals and two relay teams to the state meet, but none were able to place.

In sectional action the Tribe as a team turned in 34 lifetime best times, and Coach Alexander said, "We had a great effort from the whole team; I was very pleased."

This year marked the first year for girl's varsity swimming, and they finished their season winning two of their three meets, defeating Yorktown and Pendleton and losing to Muncie North.

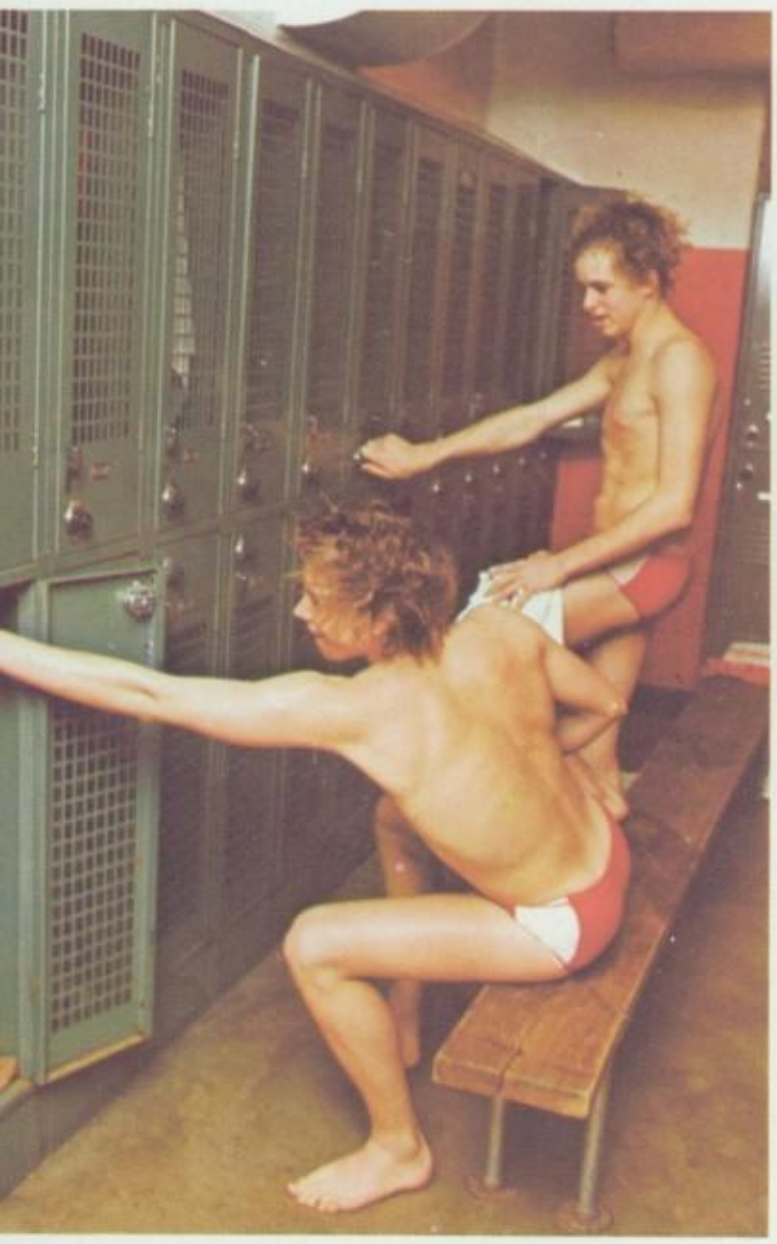
The team had a nucleus of good swimmers with depth and quality according to Coach Watson. The girls' swim team consisted of three groups of swimmers: those who had previous competitive experience, those who had no competitive experience and those beginners who were still learning to swim. The team finished third in the sectional and qualified eight for the state. The weight of the team was carred by juniors who made up half of the 28-girl squad.

SWIM TEAM Front row Coach Ron Watson, Melan Waugh, Debbie Lee, Laura Lee Reitz, A Wulf, Cindy Thompson, Karen Prunty, Tonya Beal, Kyle Grenda, Coach Rosalie Bernard. **Row** Jenny Pendley, Kathy Sullivan, Kathy Hodson, Karen Edwards, Julie Jacobs, Suzanne Szumi Karen Fox, Carolyn Cochran, Janet Dyson. **Back row** Darlene Dietrich, Nancy Donnelson, Ba Morse, Debbie Grile, Susan Gephardt, Susan Kiely, Kelly Smith, Cathy Maxeiner, Stacy McF land, Kathy Busing.

SWIM TEAM Front row Mark Vincent, Vaughn Dietrich, Carl Orbick, Terry Drake, Sh Dietrich, Brett Conrad. **Row 2** Steve Land, mgr.; Brett Sauer, Norman Montgomery, David W Chip Collins, Tim Owens, Tom Schafer, Jim Gahimer, Ass't. Coach Dan Johnson. **Back row** Co Jim Alexander, Mitch Stenesu, Scott Craig, Richard Drake, Dan Barr, Roger Estes, Charlie Aus David Jones, Dennis Sokol, Bill Carter, Jeff Laughlin, Kevin Elpers.

SWIM TEAM TIMERS Front row Leslie Staples, Missy Marcum, Lisa Geiger, Kathy Canada, Melan Waugh. **Row 2** Ann Wulf, Carolyn Cochran, Kathy Hodson, Debbie Lee, Kathy Busing. **Back row** Debbie Brooks, Lorie Larson, Cathy Maxeiner, Dana Derucki.

king on getting good starts off the blocks, swimmers put forth their best effort during a swim practice before a crucial Muncie North meet.



hing up a hard swim practice, David Jones and Dennis get ready to change clothes and head for home.

SWIMMING

Anderson	99	Frankfort	77
Anderson	116	Connersville	65
Anderson	106	Perry Meridian	65
Anderson	123	Muncie Central	48
Anderson	117	Shelbyville	51
Anderson	82	Muncie North	89
Anderson	104	Kokomo	65
Anderson	111	New Castle	61
Anderson	42	Marion	23
Anderson	42	Richmond	29
Anderson	98	Pike	74
Anderson	91	Lawrence Central	81
Anderson	122	Muncie South	50

Won 12 Lost 1
Anderson 2nd in NCC
Anderson 2nd in sectional

Above: Approaching the finish line at the Yorktown meet, Julie Jacobs takes one final breath during the 100 yard butterfly event to place fourth. **Above left:** Shawn Dietrich executes a reverse dive in layout position during the Kokomo swim meet.

Nets

AHS Netters 2nd in sectional; volleyball gals finish 7-3

The Indian netters volleyed for a second place finish in the sectional to powerhouse Muncie North, finishing a season of somewhat mixed success with a 7-6 record.

The Tribe had good individual strength behind lettermen Bob Macholtz and Mike Smith, but both were slowed the majority of the season by bouts with mononucleosis. Macholtz, however, received all-conference awards and Jay Collins, who compiled a 10-3 season record, made honorable mention.

As a team the racketeers broke Pendleton Heights' nine game winning streak, and beat annual rival Madison Heights 6-1 in season play, and then did it once again in the sectional 4-1.

The girl's volleyball team compiled a 7-3 season record and at one time had a five game winning streak which was snapped at the hands of the Pendleton Heights Arabians.

The maidens were paired with rough Madison Heights for the first round of the sectional after defeating them in regular season play. Led by senior letterman Rhoda Freeman, the girls fell short to the eventual champion Pirates as the Indians were soundly defeated in the first game. As time ran out, the team was again beaten.

Coach Durr proudly attributed the improvement and success of the team to a good preparation and defensive volleyball.

TENNIS — Front row David Howenstein, Bruce Dowling, Mike Smith, Jay Collins, Dan Gla Bob Macholtz, Dale Burnett, mgr. **Back row** Coach Charles Newberry, Gene Newberry, M Tackett, Randy Litchfield, Jeff Stevens, Jim Teague, Roger Estes.

Warmng up his forehand shot before the match with Pendleton Heights, Bob Macholtz concentrates on good form.

Jay Collins sretches for a difficult return v against a Richmond adversary in final action.

Volleyball

Anderson	4,15,15	New Castle	15,2,11
Anderson	11,15,15	Madison Hgts.	15,12,4
Anderson	15,15	Muncie Central	5,8
Anderson	15,15	Tipton	13,10
Anderson	15,15	Noblesville	8,3
Anderson	14,13	Pendleton Hgts.	16,15
Anderson	15,15	Marion	5,5
Anderson	15,12,5	Madison Grant	9,15,15
Anderson	11,15,15	Muncie South	15,6,10
Anderson	15,11,13	Highland	7,15,15

Sectional

Anderson	4,2	Madison Hghts.	15,7

Won 7 Lost 3

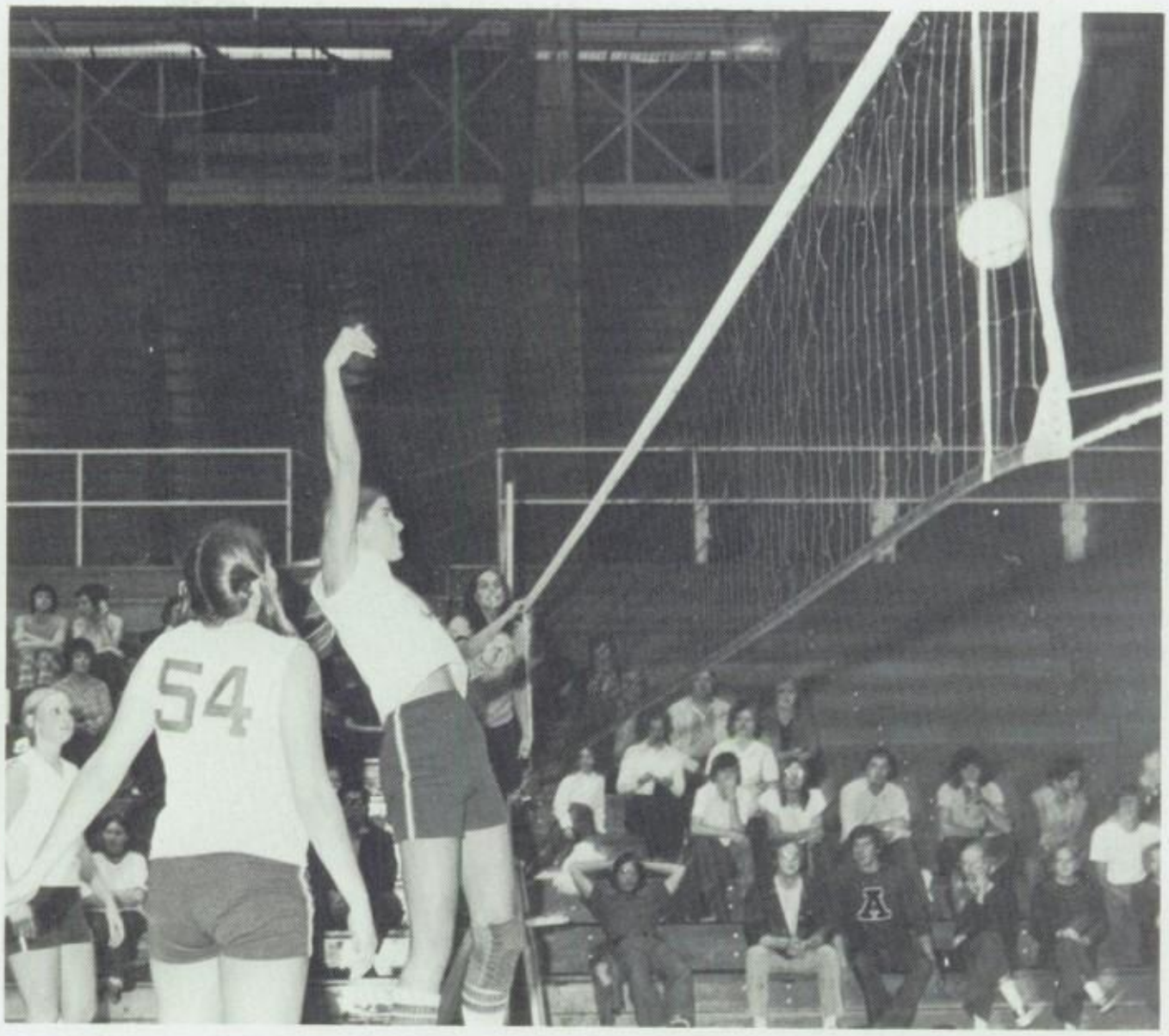
TENNIS

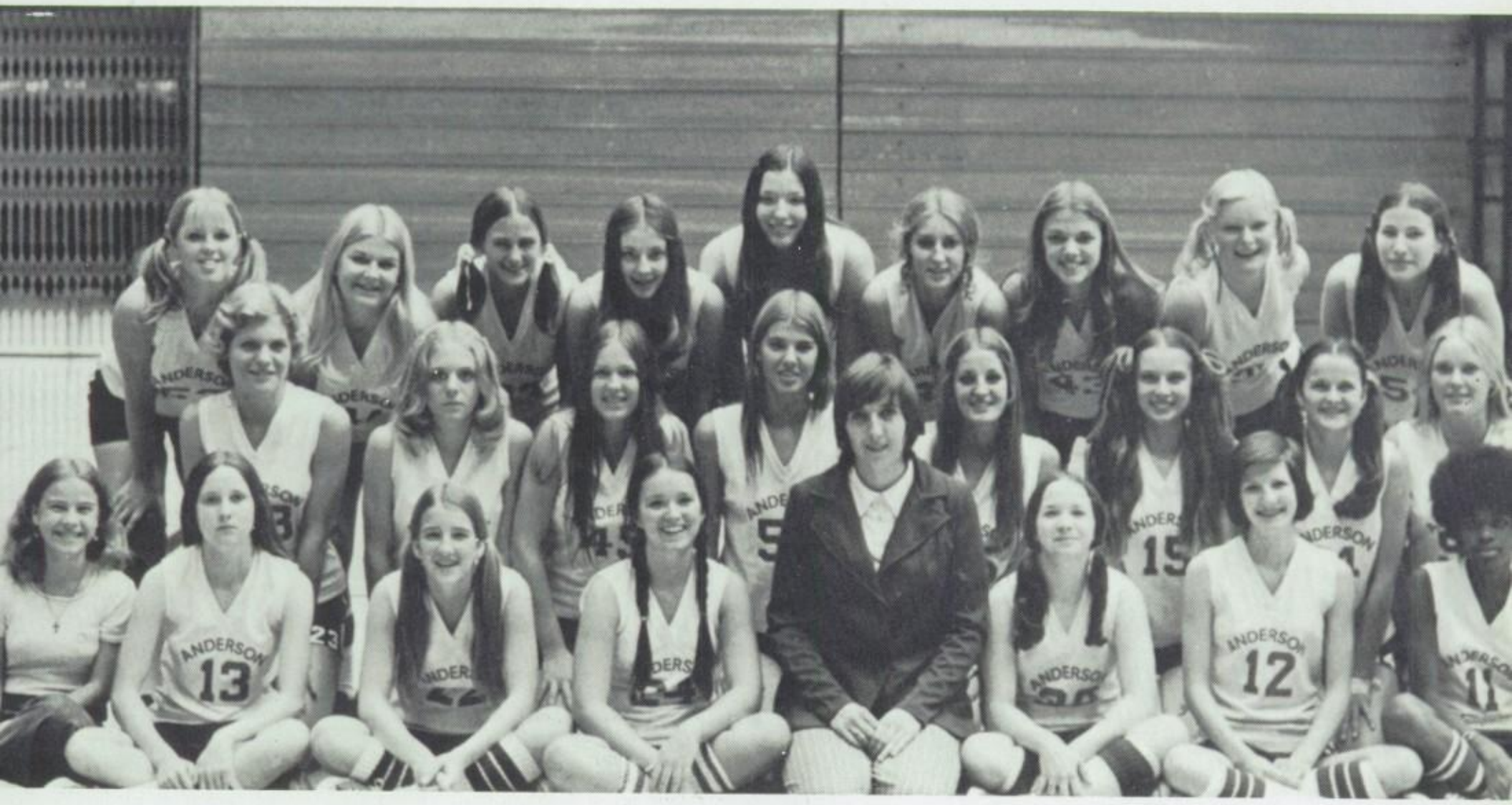
Anderson	6	Crawfordsville	1
Anderson	6	Madison Heights	1
Anderson	3	Muncie North	4
Anderson	0	Richmond	7
Anderson	5	Muncie Central	2
Anderson	3	Logansport	4
Anderson	6	Kokomo Hayworth	1
Anderson	4	Kokomo	3
Anderson	3	Muncie South	4
Anderson	2	Marion	5
Anderson	7	New Castle	0
Anderson	4	Pendleton Heights	3
Anderson	0	Lafayette Jeff	6
Anderson	3	Muncie South	2
Anderson	4	Madison Heights	1
Anderson	2	Muncie	3

Won 9 Lost 7
Anderson 2nd in sectional

ching the fence at May's Park in hope of pset victory over Pendleton Heights, Coach berry's wish becomes reality as the Tribe s Pendleton 4-3.

Rhoda Freeman comes back to earth after skying high for a spike in action against Marion.





LEYBALL — Front row Carol DeMoss, mgr.; Kathy Myers, Sue h, Carol Poore, Coach Nancy Durr, Kim Wright, Donetta Thompson, eta Boyd. **Row 2** Susan Huffman, Sharon Huffman, Andrea Jones, la Freeman, Gina LaChew, Carol Watkins, Cheryl Vetter, Carmen Laymen. **Back row** Darla Miller, Christy Snyder, Claudia Bates, Carol Slater, Terri Flaming, Susan Kiely, Debbie Miller, Debbie Laymen, Nikki Flaming.

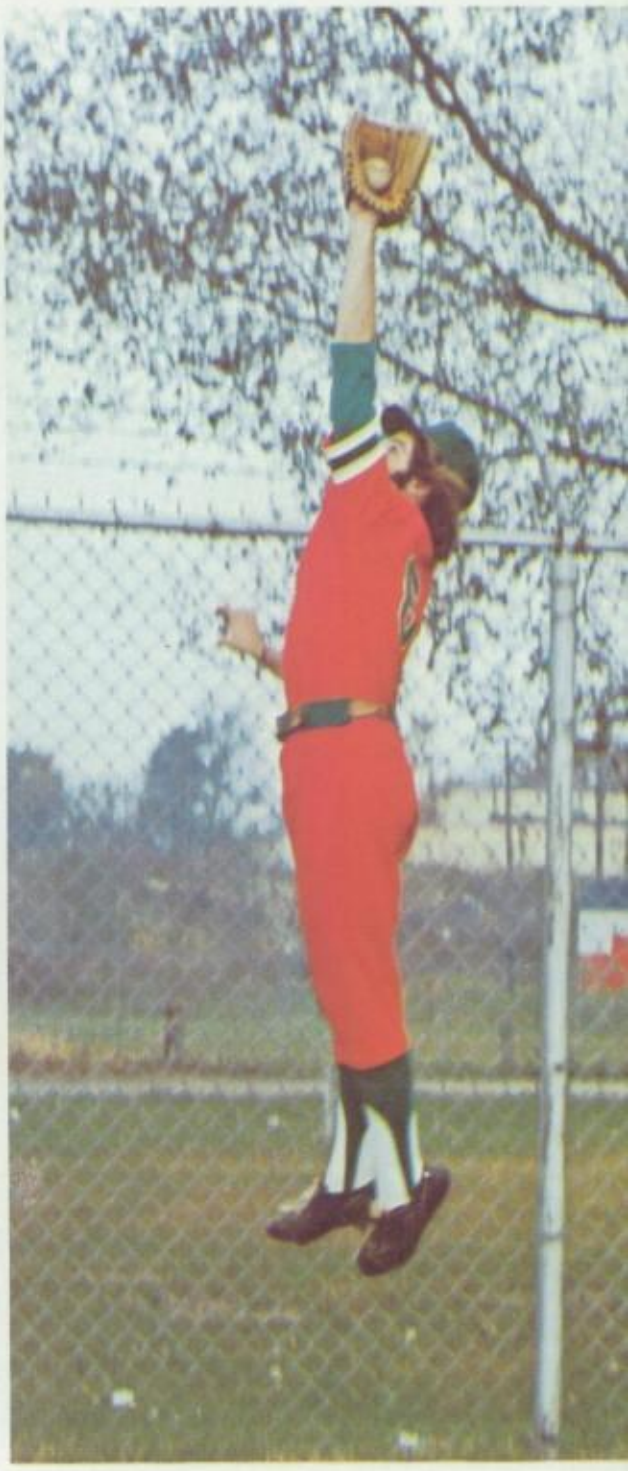
Safe

Steady pitching lifts Indians to .500 season

The Indian diamondmen finished the season with a respectable 11-11 record. Lack of clutch hitting and a tendency for being error-prone was the major downfall of the Tribe. Pitching, which was an AHS question mark at the beginning of the season, proved to be the only mark of consistency the Tribe could muster. John Frossard and Zeke Anson carried much of the pitching load and both posted earn run averages under 3.00. Although lacking clutch hitting, the Indians did present a fine attack led by Dave Courtney's .413 season average and supported by Paul Higginbottom and Marty Morris.

In sectional play the Tribesmen clobbered Frankton 17-4 and then won easily over Madison Heights 5-0 only to lose a heart-breaker against Alex in the sectional finale 7-1.

Although winding through a somewhat dismal season, needed experience was gained as 15 of the 17-man squad obtained varsity letters.



Far above: Joe Woschitz concentrates on the catcher's glove during his windup as he prepares to unleash a fastball toward home plate and an awaiting New Castle opponent. **Above:** Scooping one out of the dirt, Tom Barnett starts the beginning of a game ending double-play against a helpless Highland team. **Right:** Rising high on the fence, Al Hurley makes a catch in deep left field robbing a would be home run from a Muncie South opponent.

1974 RESERVE BASEBALL Front row Jim Teague, Mike Etherington, Christ Plummer, Rick Schuster, John Humes, Chuck Pugh. **Row 2** Jesse Graves, Mike Tackett, Jay Phillips, Tim St. Clair, Arthur Gassett, Scott Osborn. **Back row** Coach Phil Dawkins, Steve King, Greg Price, David Sink, Bob Helvering, John Seal, Steve Snow, Craig Sauer, Brad Tunis, mgr., Coach Bill Mauck.

BASEBALL Front row Tom Keagy, mgr.; Coach Dennis Montgomery, Voschitz, Doug Biddle, Paul Higginbottom, Tom Barnett, Curtis Pear- Rick Brandon, John Evans, John Frossard, David Courtney, Skip Myers, mgr. **Back row** Coach Pete Danforth, Zeke Anson, Don Voss, Pat King, Marty Morris, Mark Noffsinger, Al Hurley, David Rich, Jim Newberry, Head Coach Don Barnett.

ng hard for first base, Jim Newberry is out by half a step in third inning action against confer- rival Richmond.

1974 Baseball

Anderson	4	Greenfield	10
Anderson	5	Cathedral	6
Anderson	1	Noblesville	4
Anderson	13	Ben Davis	10
Anderson	7	Shelbyville	4
Anderson	11	Madison Heights	3
Anderson	9	Pendleton Heights	5
Anderson	4	Muncie North	3
Anderson	3	Carmel	2
Anderson	14	Carmel	16
Anderson	11	Highland	1
Anderson	11	New Castle	12
Anderson	1	Kokomo	2
Anderson	2	Richmond	0
Anderson	1	Lafayette Jeff	2
Anderson	0	Logansport	1
Anderson	4	Muncie South	7
Anderson	7	Muncie Central	3
		Sectional	
Anderson	17	Frankton	4
Anderson	5	Madison Heights	0
Anderson	1	Alexandria	7
Won 11		Lost 11	

People

Meeting the

Hey. Get it together. This is what it's all about. Making friends. Meeting people. I share my experiences with others. AHS wouldn't be the same without my friends. I mean people are what makes high school such a blast. Sometimes I have to get off to myself. To think. But most of the times I'm with a friend. I see classmates and teachers every day. I see a lot of them after school and on weekends too.

Rapping. Sharing. Giving and taking. Like I try to "exchange" ideas and things with others. You know. If something is happening like a party — I bring along my friends. And I depend on my friends to talk to. Maybe about school, dates. Stuff like that. These are the kinds of things that make up the kids at AHS. Having snowball fights in the parking lot during lunch hour.

Grabbing the person beside you when the score is 63 all, and there's only a few minutes on the clock.

Losing to a friend's church team and still not letting it bother you the next day.

Someone loaning you their gym clothes when you left yours at home.

Taking the test first period and giving the answers out to someone who has to take it seventh.

Teachers letting you have an extra day to finish a report.

Someone who doesn't care if you buy the same class ring.

Being able to plaster a teacher with a flower paste at an initiation party.

Fixing your friend up with a date three days before the dance.

Someone who doesn't mind going out of his way to take you home after school.

The person you see first in the morning when you're going to your locker.

The first person you tell about your date over the weekend.

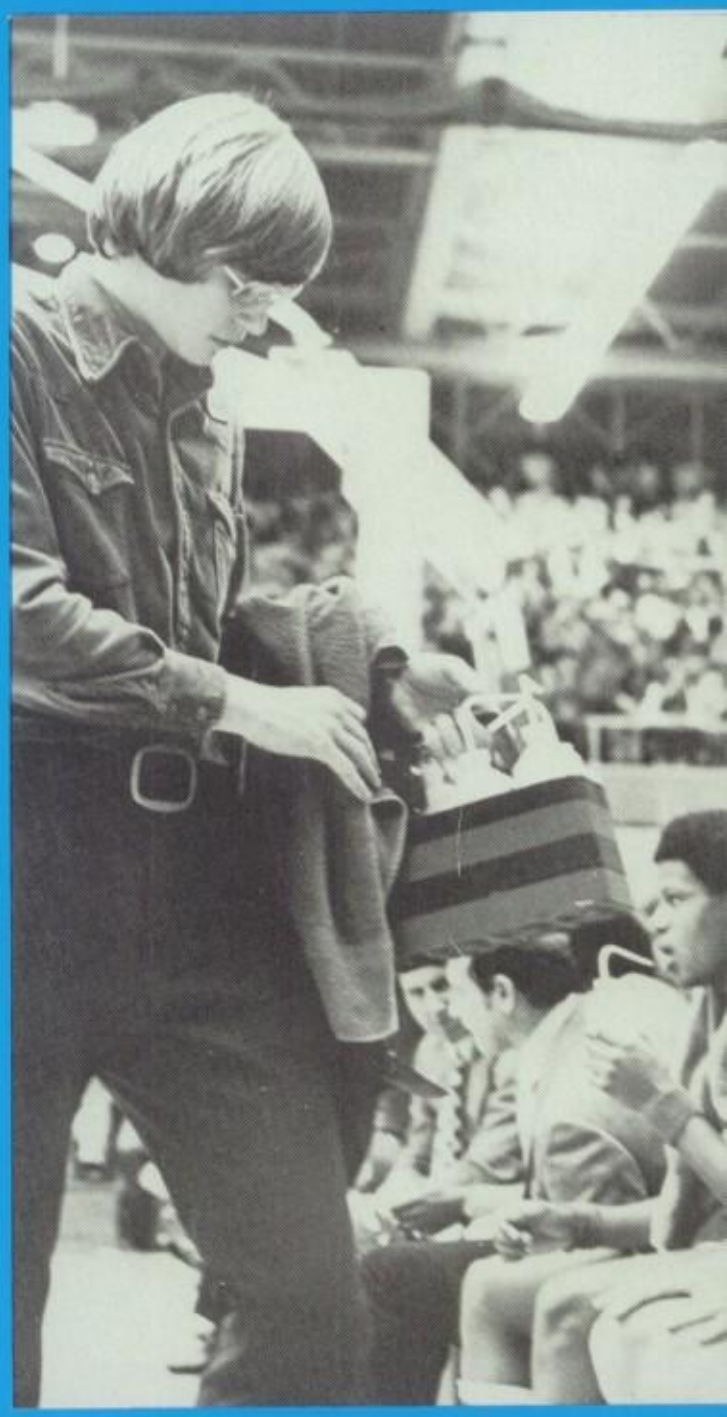
Waving to one of the teachers in the parking lot.

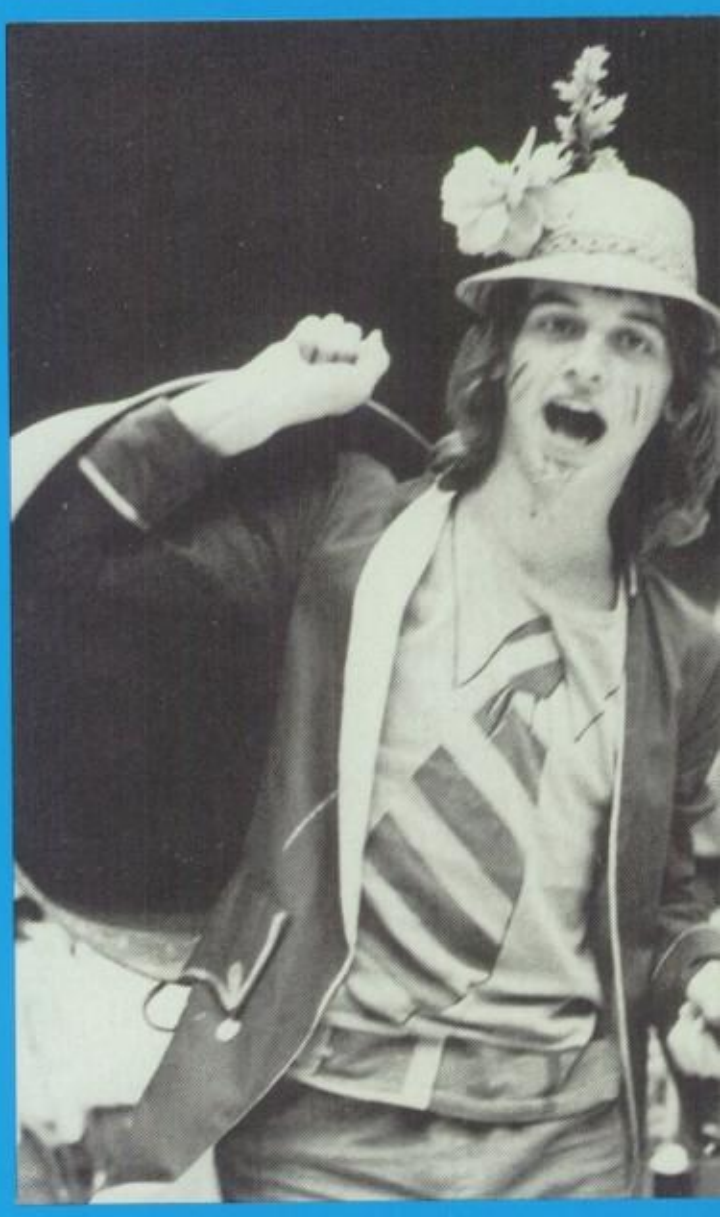
Someone who'll help you gather material for a paper due in three days.

Watching p e o p l e cross Thirteenth Street from the window of your first period class.

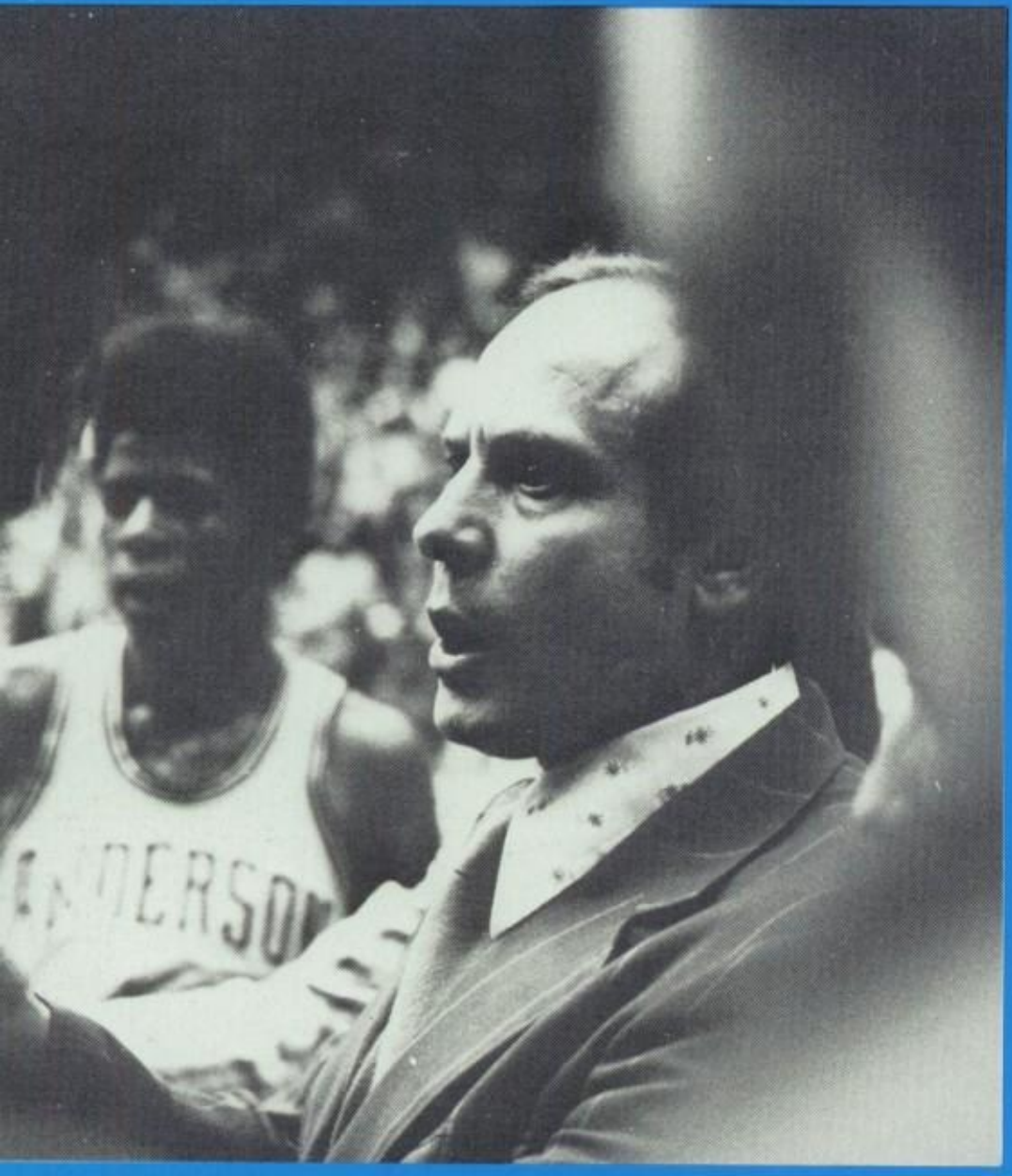
Reading a friend's name in the X-Ray.

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE.

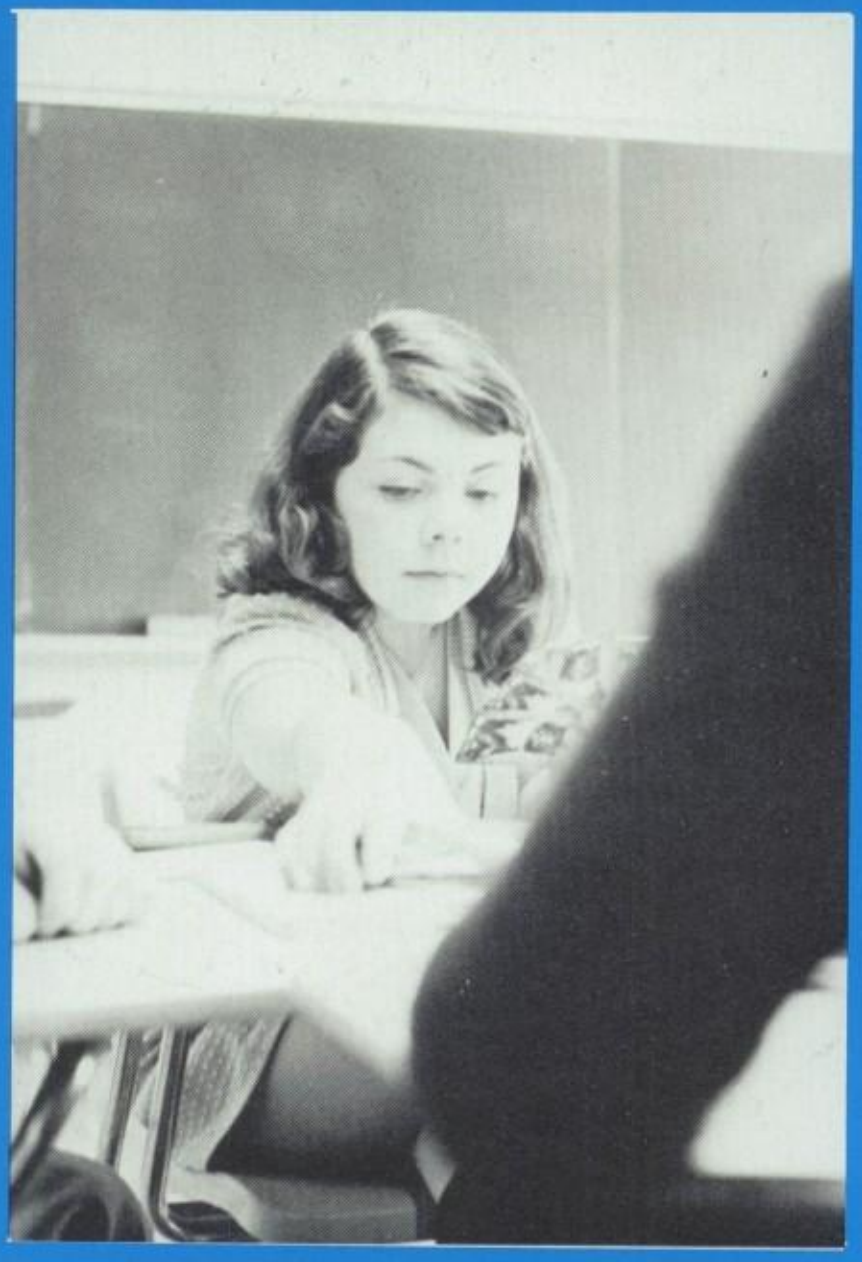




Far left: Student manager Jim Peck works to keep the team supplied with towels and water during the Muncie Southside game. **Left:** AHS student Jim Connell takes a break during the passing period to wet his lips after giving a lengthy oral report. **Below:** Mr. Red and Miss Green candidates Amy Conover, Angela Beeler, John Dickmann, Shawn Dietrich, and Susan Gunkel help to raise the spirit during the sectional pep session.



e: During a timeout, Coach Estes points out to the team the weak points heir defense. **Left:** Senior Phil Valentine, Mr. Red, shows his spirit at the onal pep session by using a wash tub.



Kelly Counts takes part in a game of cards as her teacher gives her class a break the day before spring vacation.

The Regenerations, The Life Action Singers, The Bethesda Baptist Youth Choir and several athletic teams were the reasons why the entire student body was given a break from classwork for convos and pep sessions.

In the spring of the previous year, students signed up for committees to organize each function with student council selecting the final list of people. When the time came for the activity to be planned, several teachers and students joined together to organize the 45 minutes allotted for the convo.

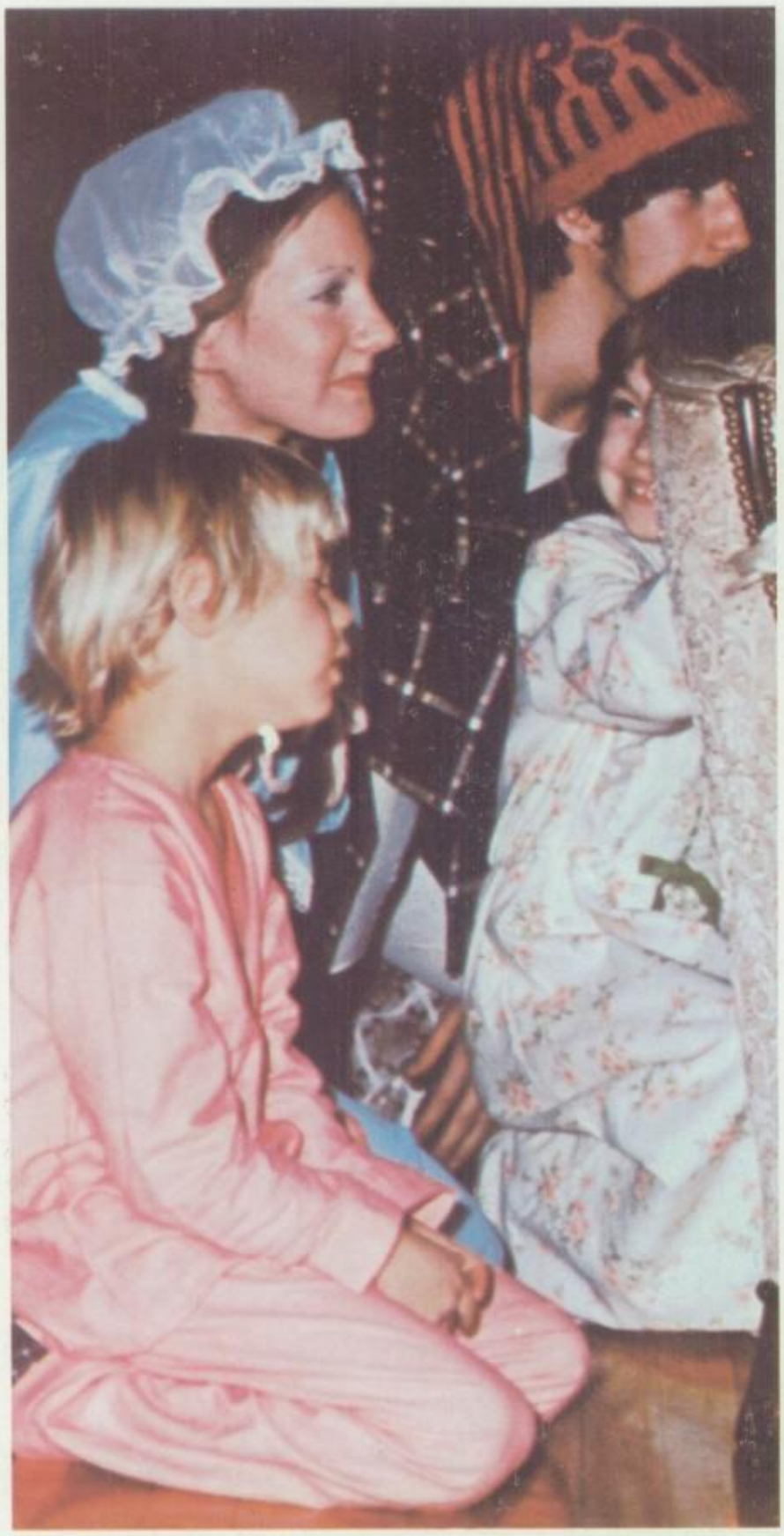
A popular addition to most convos was the skit. No matter whether it was an Easter convo or a Madison Heights pep session, a skit of one kind or another was thought of. Subjects for the skits varied from remakes of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" to gorillas running around chasing people or a Valentine gift to the basketball team.

A behind the scenes look at convos found teachers frantically trying to get cast members of skits into place, explaining to the lighting crew that the spot light is supposed to be on the speaker and attempting to sew up a costume that had ripped in a very embarassing place.

"Come on sophomores, get out of the fog!" was commonly heard at p sessions. Cheers, the school song a Indian dance were coordinated i the rallies along with lining up emcee that could successfully ign the student body.

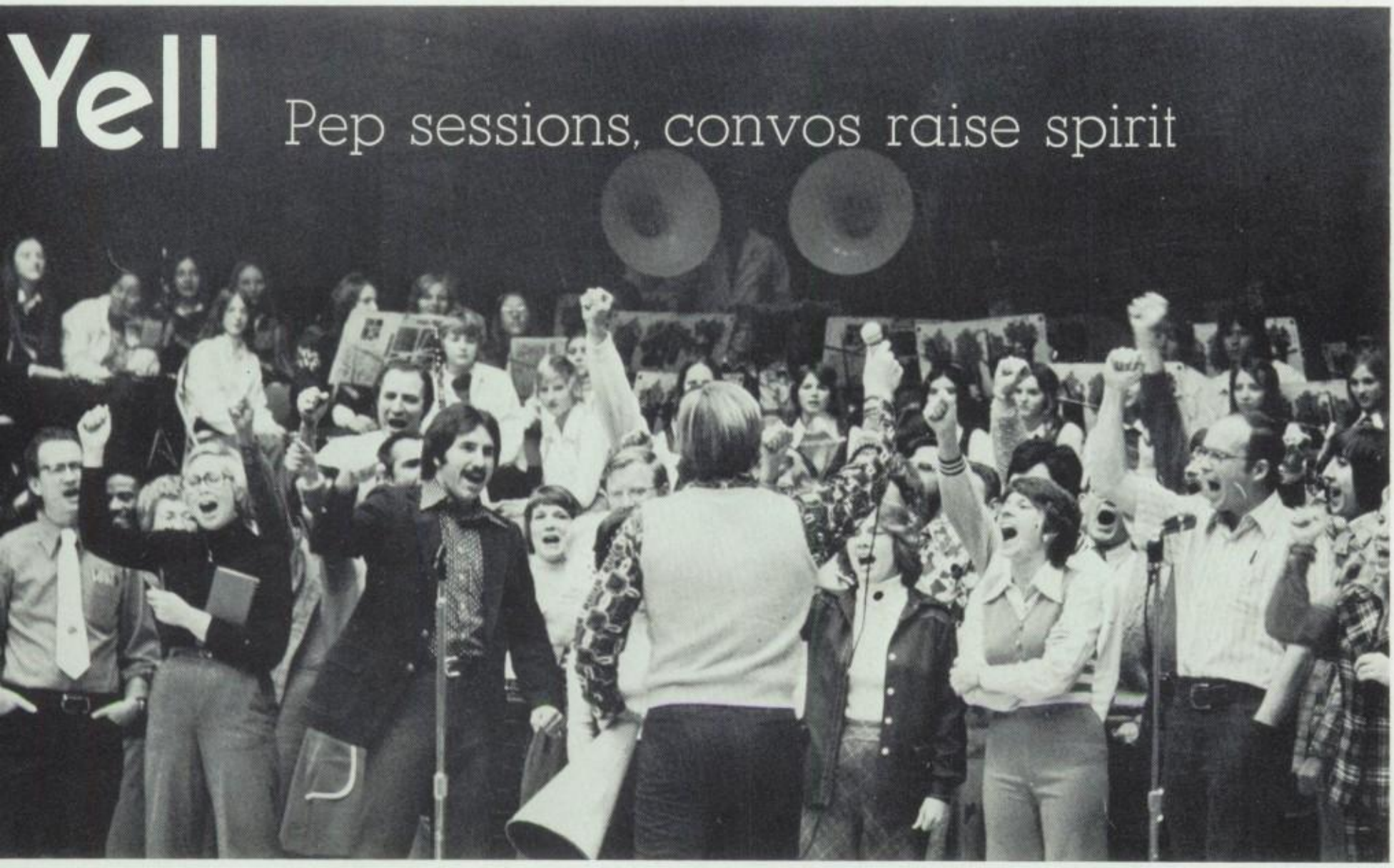
The committees selected for the dividual sessions not only had to ca out a pleasing pep session, but also h to figure out how to get enough sp for the team to win the game.

When asked which he liked bett a pep session or convo, a sophom replied, "A pep session because it g me out of class to air my lungs inste of listening all day to teachers air theirs."



Sarah McKee and Bob Helvering (left) take the roles of mother and father w Santa William Wells (right) manages to take time from his usual holiday during the skit "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Yell Pep sessions, convos raise spirit



ving that they are fired-up, teachers show their enthusiasm by leading the student body with a faculty cheer.

g one of the few girls to ever emcee a pep session, Mary Anne one displays her school spirit by giving the cheerleaders the to lead the student body in "Two Bits."

Taking the stage during the Christmas convo, senior Jay Casey puts his acting ability to test by portraying the role of Scrooge Sparks in the AHS version of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Chow

Lunch offers students a break from daily classes

Above: Walking the short distance to break away from the school atmosphere for lunch, Jim Rittman orders from an employee of McDonald's Resturant, "Two all beef patties . . ." **Right:** The a la carte line provides sandwiches, potato chips and milk to Kim George and Debbie Hudson.

The clock ticked away slowly. Stu-
nts watched its hands like hawks;
ir stomachs roared with hunger.
ally the bell rang and 1,000 stu-
nts and teachers tore out of the
ool to enjoy what is perhaps the
st sacred time of the day—lunch.
Such was the typical lunch hour at
derson High School. With an open
hour, Anderson High students had
opportunity to go to a vast number
places and do many things during
lunch hour.

The main place during the 1974-
75 school year was the high school
eteria. Approximately 475 students
a well-balanced plate lunch in the
ilities each day for 50¢, and buying
arate items in the a la carte line
w another 300 to 400. According to Mrs. Givens, a cafeteria employee, it was estimated that the average student spent 60¢ daily in the a la carte line on cookies, sandwiches, milk, fruit, ice cream and various other items.

The noontime concession stand served two purposes during the year. While giving the students a chance for candy, Coke and gum, it also padded the budgets of the senior and junior classes with the profits.

A large number of students left the school area to eat. Mr. Gene Hardesty of McDonalds' estimated that slightly over 50 per cent of their noontime business was from AHS. He further stated that many spent $1.10 to $1.15 for a meal which generally consisted of a hamburger, french fries and a Coke.

Still others drove to other local establishments to take advantage of luncheon specials with everything from pizza to steak.

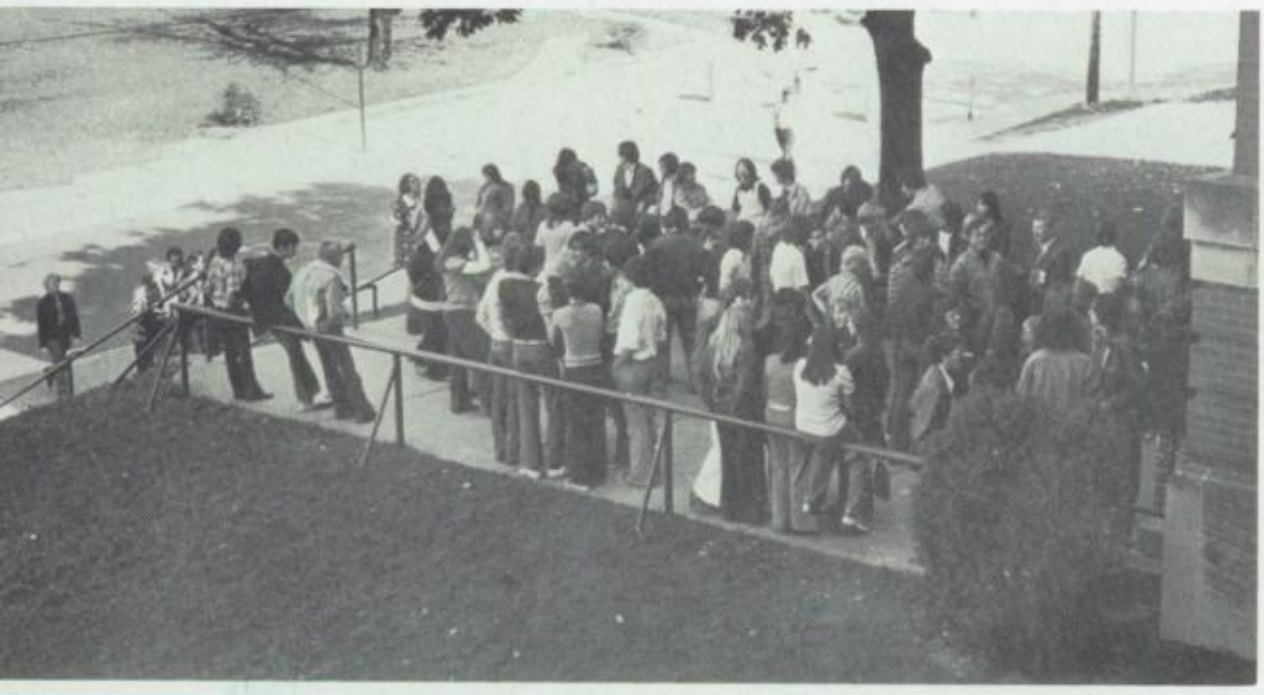
Some students used lunch hours as a time for study. Many undisclosed places were utilized over the year to catch up on homework or to study for a test. Others used lunch as a chance to play basketball and volleyball or practice cheerleading or gymnastics in the gym.

Teachers were given free lunch hours also with approximately 30 eating in the cafeteria each day while the remainder drove out for lunch or used kitchen facilities in the teachers' lounge.

Inflation may have been a key word in the 1974-75 school year but few students admitted that it hurt them in lunch. The students of AHS spent, on the average, between 50¢ and $1.00 for lunch each day.

Although many memorable times were spent between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., perhaps one senior girl best simplied what lunch hours meant by saying that they were just "a relaxing break from the day's activities."

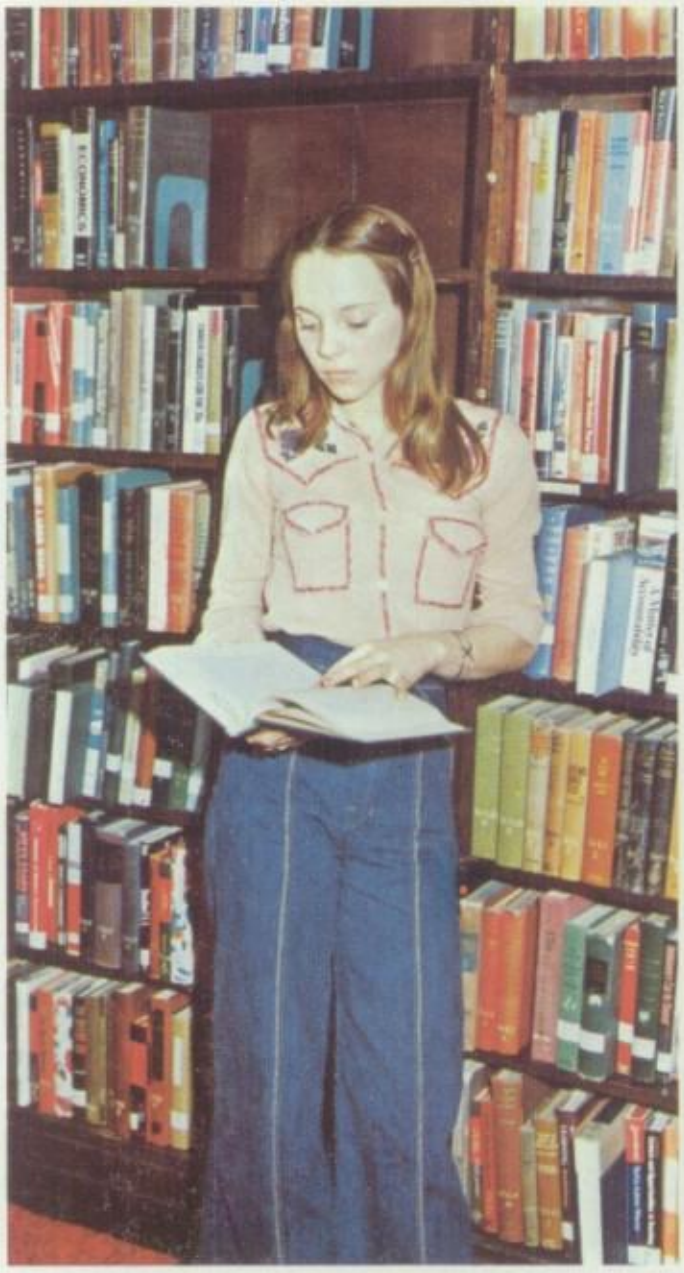
warm days, students gather with friends on Lincoln Street across from the school.



Left: 11:55 finds students moving toward the door as the bell will signify hitting the book grind once again. **Above:** While on monitor duty during the fifth hour lunch, Mr. Russo converses with a few students in the cafeteria.

Class

Students frame year with own fads, fashions



Above: Displaying a popular fashion, jeans and an embroidered shirt, Jeni Bennett looks through the library fiction section to find a book for a book report. **Right:** Showing an interest in one of AHS students' pastimes, David Hart looks over the selection of stereo albums at a local store.

After seeing one of the latest movies, Mary Logan tells Doug Greg all about "Freebie and the Bean."

ads, fashions and entertainment ped to express the feelings of H'ers through clothing, television, sic and conversation.

n the line of fashion, as the price many things rose, the hems of sses and skirts lowered. Popular in area also were jeans without bells. ny found that rolling up the cuffs wearing Wallabees, suede ankle ts, were comfortable.

Another student felt that more were ng the time to dress-up and wear jeans. This definitely pleased all o had the opinion of a male student sychology class when he said that did not like to see girls in jeans. male population showed a change appearance with a more tailored in clothes.

When it came to entertainment, di- er films came into mind first. Mov- from the previous year such as e Poseidon Adventure" prompted such movies as "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno" and "Airport 1975."

Television offered a wide variety of shows for the viewer ranging from detective shows to nostalgia. Popular were "Happy Days," "Rhoda," "MASH," "Good Times," "Kojak" and "Chico and the Man." Another type of television show was available to students who went to school half a day or were home often in the afternoon: soap operas. Many girls lived until they could go home and watch "The Young and the Restless."

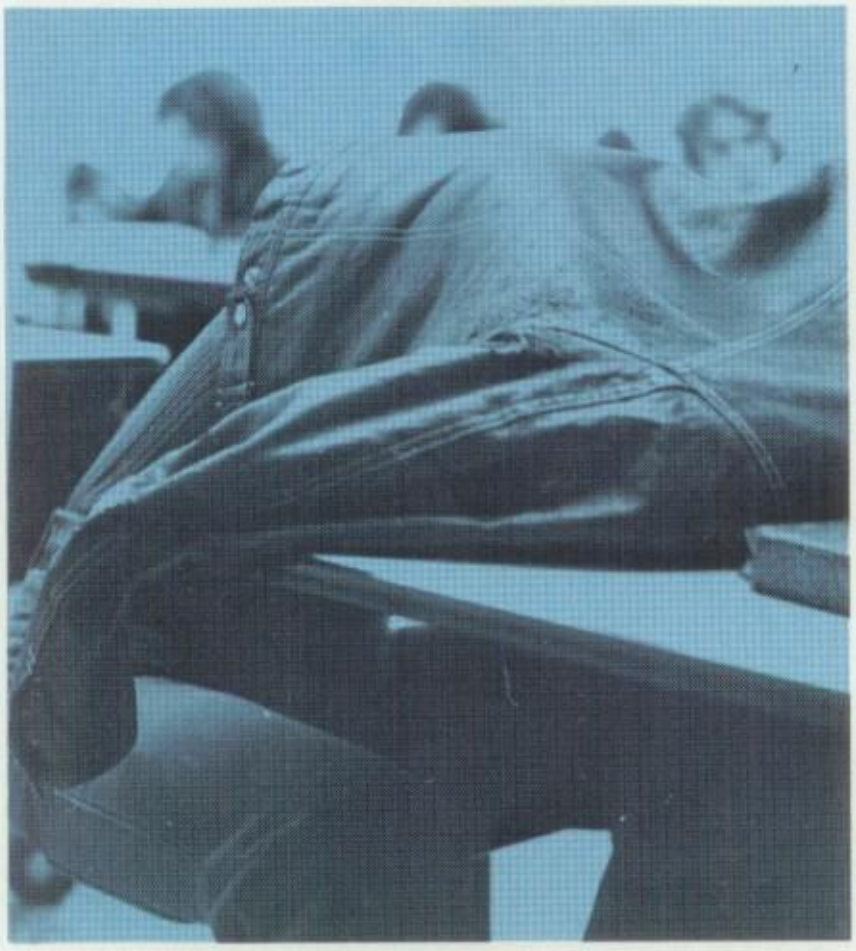
Music played a very important part of teen life. Some of the popular groups from previous years remained that way. Paul McCartney and Wings rose higher, and others such as Bachman Turner Overdrive turned out hits while soloists like Elton John and Olivia Newton John did the same.

Many different songs ranked on the charts with everything from ragtime to hard rock. The top song for 1974 at WNAP in Indianapolis was "Radar Love" while WLS listed "Seasons in the Sun" as the Chicago favorite tune.

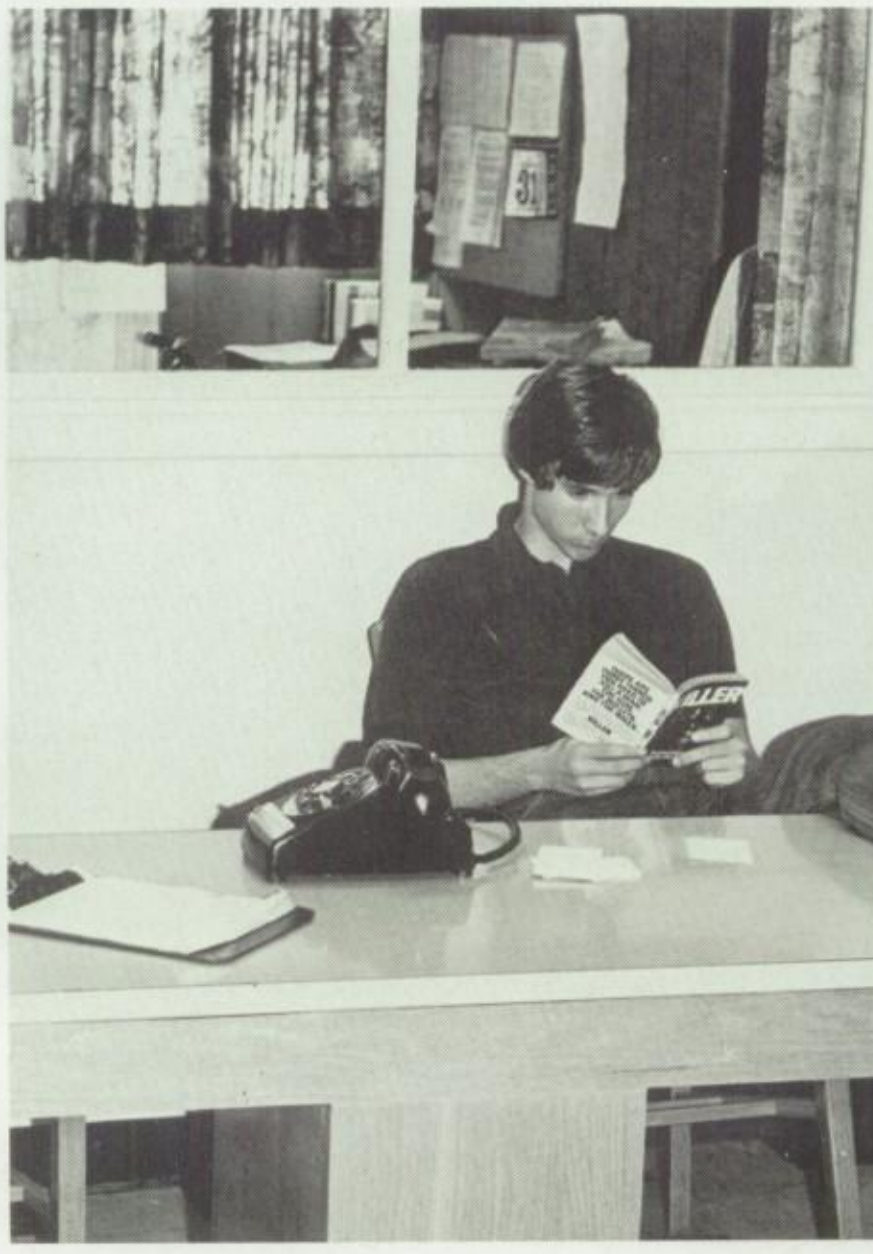
More high school youth were spending their weekends in private homes rather than in "hangouts" such as Pizza Hut. When asked what his favorite form of entertainment was, one student replied, "Miller in a bottle."

What were some of the youth saying to each other during the year? To mention a few, whenever a comment was made that merited objection or was outlandish, a person replied "be real." Also used in the same text was "get real." Another was "excellent" and another even more popular was "really." Students found that the word really could be used in about every situation. If people objected to something or someone it was easy to come out with saying "Get off my case!," "Don't hassle me," "What a ripoff!"

When not in use for lunch, the cafeteria is used to provide study hall students with a place to finish homework.

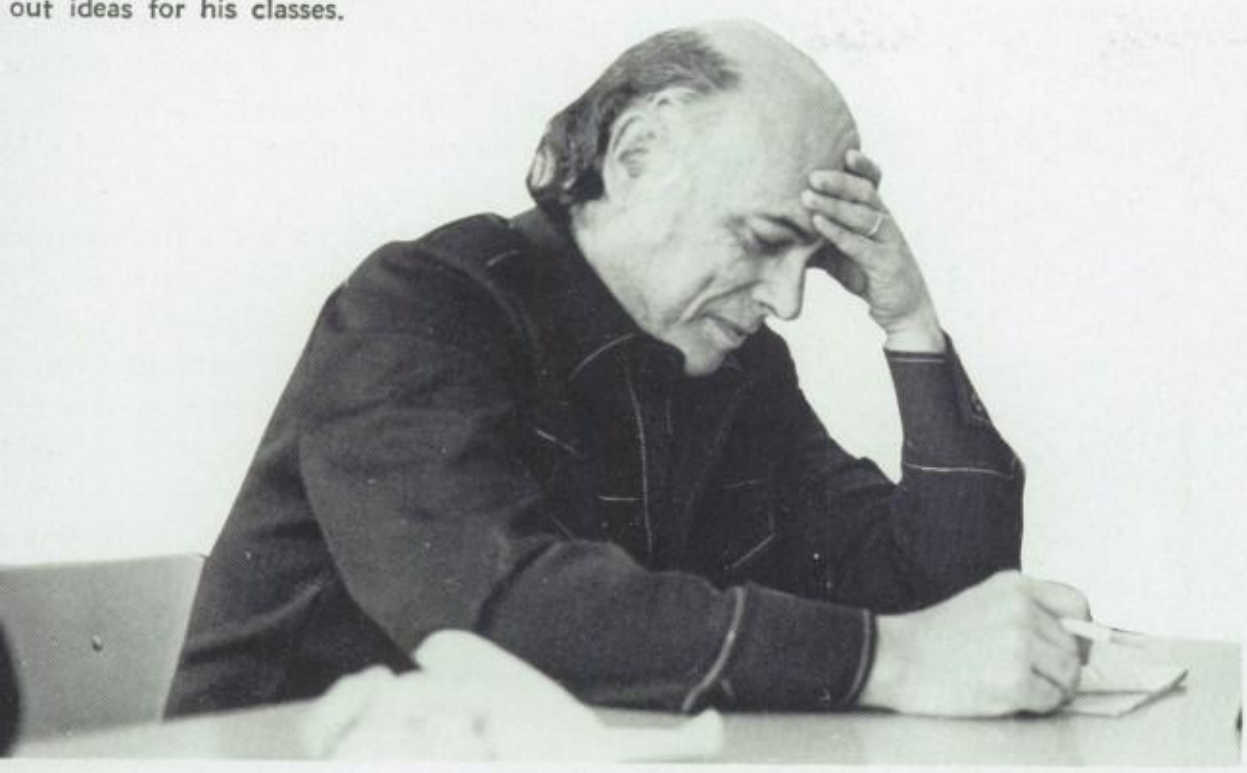


Using his study hall to relax, an AHS student manages to catch up on a few minutes of sleep before his next class.



Working as an assistant in the dean's office, Chris Plummer reads another c ter after collecting absentee reports.

As a study hall supervisor, Mr. Pursley makes use of the hour to plan out ideas for his classes.



ng sure the files are in neat order is one of the things that Terry Silcox does as a elling assistant during her study hall.

Study

Hour utilized for homework

Typical to AHS students was the period set aside for finishing homework, reading or catching up on a few winks in study hall. Intended for lessening the load of homework, study halls met every period in 701, 304, and the cafeteria, involving 790 students.

Students having study halls expressed mixed emotions about the values of them. Many students who were taking a study hall only to fill a vacant class period considered them of little advantage. However, to the contrary, several admitted that they were able to finish all or most of their homework thus making study halls at least somewhat of a success.

Common to most study hall supervisors were the general guidelines laid down for students: being on time, having something to do and wearing no hats. Supervisors confronted common problems as well such as students sleeping, talking and skipping class.

For sophomores, six weeks of their study hall was used for Developmental Reading. Stemming from a national emphasis on reading, the class sharpened reading and comprehension skills through pacers, vocabulary exercises and filmstrips.

Those who were able to do their homework at home used the time for going to the library, assisting teachers, counselors, or deans, and practicing for a sport. Teachers assistants found themselves typing and grading papers while deans and counseling assistants delivered passes and answered the telephone. Honor roll students could use the library during study hall without a pass.

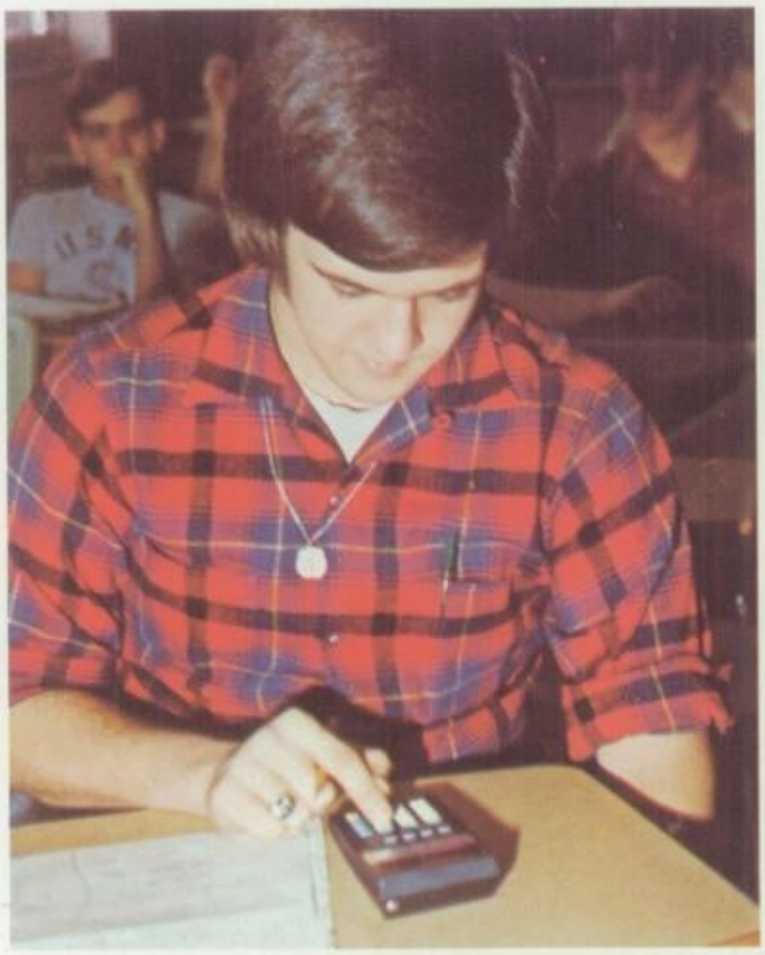
When enrollment became too great, many students having seventh period study hall were permitted to go home. The student must have been a junior or senior and have a work permit or he was required to have a parent's permission slip on file in the high school office.

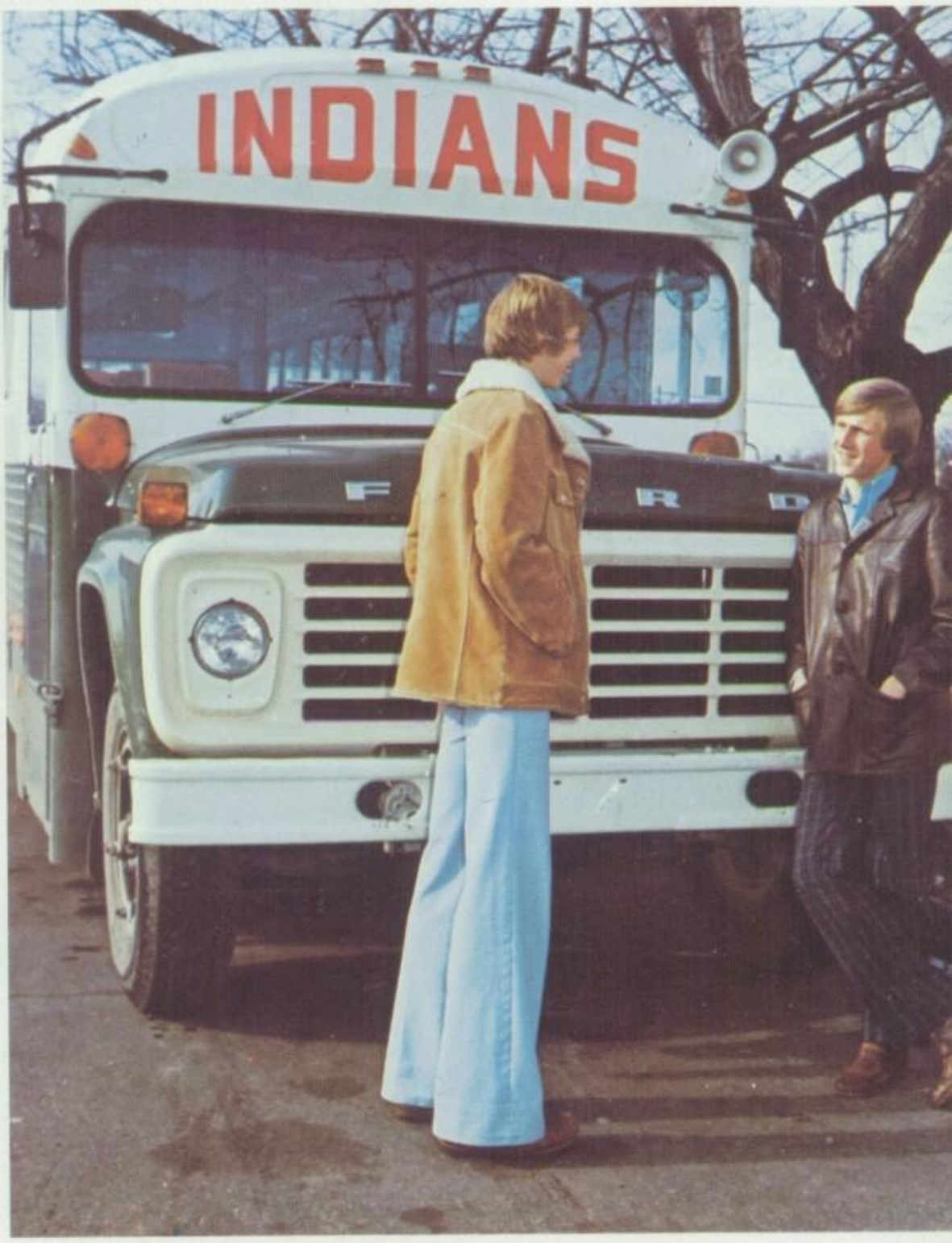
Belonging to a generation raised on TV, sophomore Beth Smith enjoys one of the most popular modern conveniences.

Conveniency became American
cars; appliances and gadgets increa
ingly made life easier for AHS'e
Students found themselves in t
midst of a portable, programmed, pr
fab society. "All the convenience
home" was a part of student life, gi
ing parents reason to say "you've nev
had it so good."

Electricity kept students running
providing power for such vitals as h
dryers, clocks, radios and home a
car entertainment centers. For or
$199.98 one could purchase a Smi
Corona electric typewriter with
snap-in ribbon cartridge. With t
popularity of quick dry, easy care h
styles of the thirties came blow drye
hot combs, steam sets and quick cu
ers. The off-the-shelf price for Sup
Max and Max for Men ranged ar
where from $21.99 to $24.99.

Clocks with hands quickly becau
antiquated, replaced by digital cloc
There were clocks that woke stude
up with music. There were clocks th





Above: Vital to our modern society, the calculator makes homework assignments easier for calculus student John Seal. **Right:** A convenient addition to the athletic department, the new Indian bus provides Brian Harmsen and Joe Woschitz with transportation to and from away games. **Far right:** Saving time by using a common modern appliance, Lisa Taylor gives her hair a quick styling

med, and there were some clocks
even went so far as to tell time.
The confusion of learning how to
rate a slide rule prompted many
dents to invest their money in cal-
ators. Anything from addition, sub-
tion, multiplication and division to
are roots, logs, sines and cosines
ld be found on the miniature com-
ers. As calculators became increas-
y affordable, more students were
to have them. Texas Instrument's
11 cost $119.95 when it was first
rketed, but in January sold for
.95.
Another item that became wide-
ead was the pocket camera. Kodak,
F and most other popular com-
ies released instamatic cameras
could be placed in a pocket. Only
9.88 would get you a Polaroid SX-
that let you watch the picture as it
eloped.
By just flipping a switch, students
AHS became a part of a society
ere conveniency was American.

Cinch

Modern step-saving sweeps AHS

Far Above: Seniors Fred Reese and Brad Ballentine take time out of a hectic week at Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C. to meet Congressman Elwood Hillis. **Above: TOP TEN Front row** Lorie Larson, Kathy Canada, Teresa Wulle, Rachel Harter, Jane Gunsenhouser, Cindy Tucker. **Back row** Mike Miller, Lee Ann Sullivan, Lynn Mettlen, Bill Callahan.

AHS sees Merit finalists, has tw at Boys' Nation

All seniors who had a 3.2 aver or better by the second semester their junior year were eligible for tional Honor Society if they had m no grade lower than C.

Getting in Honor Society might h been considered a feat with so-ca "social pressures" on the high sch student. With this in mind, several dents were asked if they felt that ing in Honor Society was an hon

One student stated plainly, "It is honor." Another said, "Being in Ho Society is just having your name o piece of paper."

A senior in Honor Society sum up the majority of the feelings by ing, "If you are in it, it's okay, bu your're not in it, then you're the who don't care and you're not miss much."

What kind of a student was Ho Society material? The average Ho Society student was in at least two tivities other than Honor Soci Members constituted such ones class officers, foreign language dents, athletes, publication stud and work program students. Mr. Goon, Honor Society sponsor, sta "This shows that Honor Society is t made up of the determined achieve

This proved to be true as AHS delegates to Boys' and Girls' St where they learned about governm by mock situations and elections. Reese won Governor from the B State Nationalist Party led by Ch man Greg Almquist. Reese and Ballentine went on to become the diana delegates to Boys' Nation. State Party Secretary Kathy Car represented AHS at Girls' State. K also won the Madison County D Awards and American Legion Spe Contest.

Anderson High School had two dents who qualified as National M Scholarship Finalists, Lorie Larson Bill Callahan. The two scored the h est points on the PSAT given in t junior year and ranked among the students in the nation.

onal Merit Scholars Bill Callahan and Lorie Larson listen to Mr. Cox explain an equation Calculus class.

Gathering advice for her speech, Kathy Canada discusses the American Legion Speech contest with Mrs. Chapman.

OR SOCIETY Front row Rene Ogle, Ange a, Brad Ballentine, v-pres.; Rhoda Free- sec.; Mr. McGoon, sponsor; Kathy Cana- treas.; Greg Almquist, pres.; Mary Lynn inley, Lisa Brooks, Mary Anne Malone, Purpus. **Row 2** Mary Pavey, Jane Gunsen- er, Lynn Mettlen, Kathy Busing, Del Erick- Connie Hinton, Rachel Harter, Louanne man, Becky Ross, Jill Hardwick, Sherri le, Mark Stinson. **Row 3** Janet Shoemaker, Baker, Teresa Madden, Jenny Robinson, DeLong, Lori Craig, Sara Hirsch, Kim Dunbar, Debbie Brooks, Barbara Farmer, Candy Colvill, Julie Morgan, Richard Drake. **Row 4** Tom Barnett, Marsha Gooding, Lisa Hayes, Mark Bibler, Dan Bowen, Phil Daugherty, Greg Robertson, Jay Granger, Phil Penrod, Tom Keagy, Jennifer Jones, Regina Rogers, David Frazer, Tony Woods. **Back row** Scott Zebedis, Jim Kopp, Lorie Larson, John Seal, Keith Erk, Jay Collins, Scott Fisher, Mike Miller, Bob Helvering, Bryan Garner, Roger Wheeler, Sarah Cookman, Diane Clark, Nolanda Sobel, Loraine Bell.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE Doug Shields, Sarah McKee, Brad Ballentine, Kathy Canada, Jim Kopp, Mary Anne Malone, Greg Almquist.

Boogie

Indians "get down" at dances

Laura Gwinnup (**above left**) and Susie Veneskey (**left**) attended Queen Susan hardt at the 1975 Junior Prom in May.

he Student Council-sponsored Fall
nd-up dance on November 8 started
another boogie-filled year for stu-
ts as 180 couples turned out for the
ual event. "Tumbleweed Connec-
," complete with a saloon, general
e and scenes from an old town,
e those who attended a feeling of
g back in the Old West. Penta-
n provided two and a half hours
music to keep the couples busy
n they weren't having their pic-
s taken or catching their breath.
n April 18 it was the girls' turn
sk the guys as Student Council
on "Stairway to the Stars," the
ne chosen for Twirp. The crown-
of a Twirp King and the music of
l highlighted the dance which was
ered around the signs of the zodi-
stars, and other bits of mystical
asy. The main objective of the
ce was to give the females of the
ent body a chance to take the guys

he Junior Class staged Prom on
23 honoring the graduating sen-
The committee for the dance con-
d of students who worked on coat
k at the home basketball games.

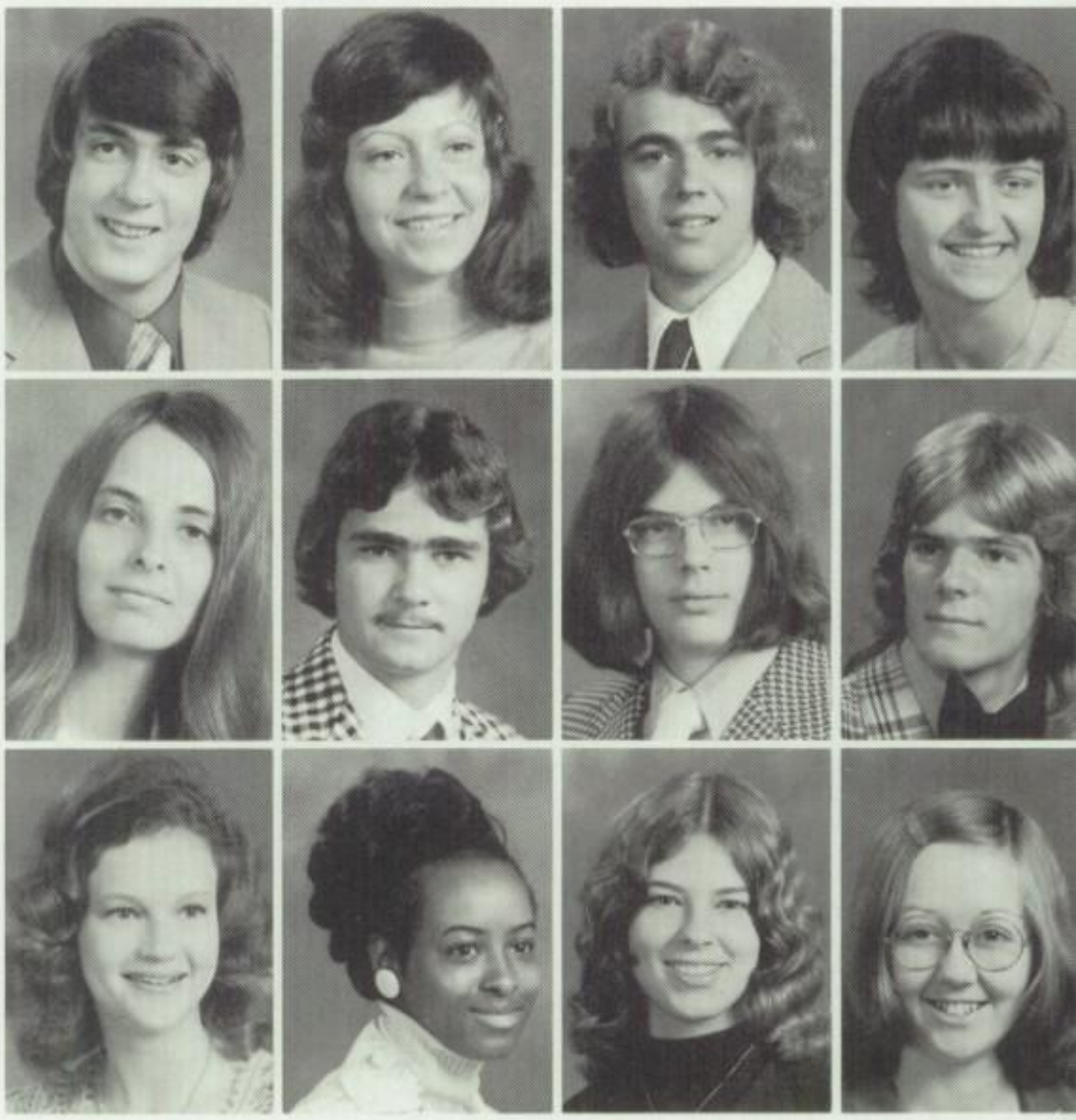
ssing plans for Twirp, committee chairmen Kelli Whitehead, Rhoda Freeman, Bob Amos, Larson, Martha Lanning, Jim Peck, and Bob Bailey decide on a date.

Above: Adding the finishing touches to the saloon are Kevin Elpers and Karla Helpling. **Far above:** Patty Burke, Brian Hutton, Nita Hutton and Gilbert Boles enjoy themselves in front of the General Store at Fall Windup.

Mark Adams Vocational. **Dee Dee Aldridge** General, Indianettes, OEA. **David Alexander** General. **Tami Allen** General.

Brenda Allman General, Art Club. **Greg Almquist** General, Student Council, v.p. pres.; Earth-Sky Science Club, Spanish Club, Speech-Debate Club, v.p.; Swimming, Res. Tennis, Boy's State, Honor Society, pres.; Spanish Honor Soc. **Lawrence Ambrose** Vocational. **J. Scott Anderson** General, German Club, Ex. Council.

Lee Ann Anderson College Prep. **Norma Anderson** General. **Diane Arbuckle** College Prep., Earth-Sky Science Club, Spanish Club. **Terri Armstrong** General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Soc.



Seniors

Seniors select caps and gowns, stage all-night party

Green caps and gowns were selected by the senior executive council for the 585 graduating seniors of the class of 1975. To herald their graduation, seniors sent out white announcements with a specially designed seal, unique to their class. The senior dinner dance, all-night party and brunch filled senior week before graduation.

As juniors, the class of 1975 used a blue and white castle to set the mood for prom's "In the Land of Make Believe."

In the three year trek to graduation, seniors experienced many things that would never be forgotten: two highly successful basketball teams, two golf state finalist teams and a runner-up to the state, a county sesquicentennial, demolition of a landmark junior high, a new principal and, for the first time, all-girl officers.

The class of 1975 studied, conversed, fought, laughed and even cried together, building three years of memories ending with graduation, May 27.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Front row Mary Anne Malone, Barbie McMahan, Kelli W head, Jodi Tipton. **Row 2** Phil Penrod, Cindy Jackson, Carolyn Robinson, Janet Shoemaker. **Ro** Teresa Mullins, Kathy Canada. **Row 4** Terry Dawson, Keith Givan, Karen Brown, Amy Con **Row 5** David Jones, Scott Anderson. **Back row** Mr. Montgomery, Mrs. Allen, Debra Win Mark Stinson, Bob Bales.

David Arnson General. **Georgina Arkins** General. **Charlotte Auler** General, Art Club, Latin Club. **Leonard Auler** General.

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Rick Brandon General, A-Club, Baseball. **Levert Braxton** Business, Cross Country, Wrestling. **Thomas Brewer** General. **Lesley Bricker** General, Art Club.

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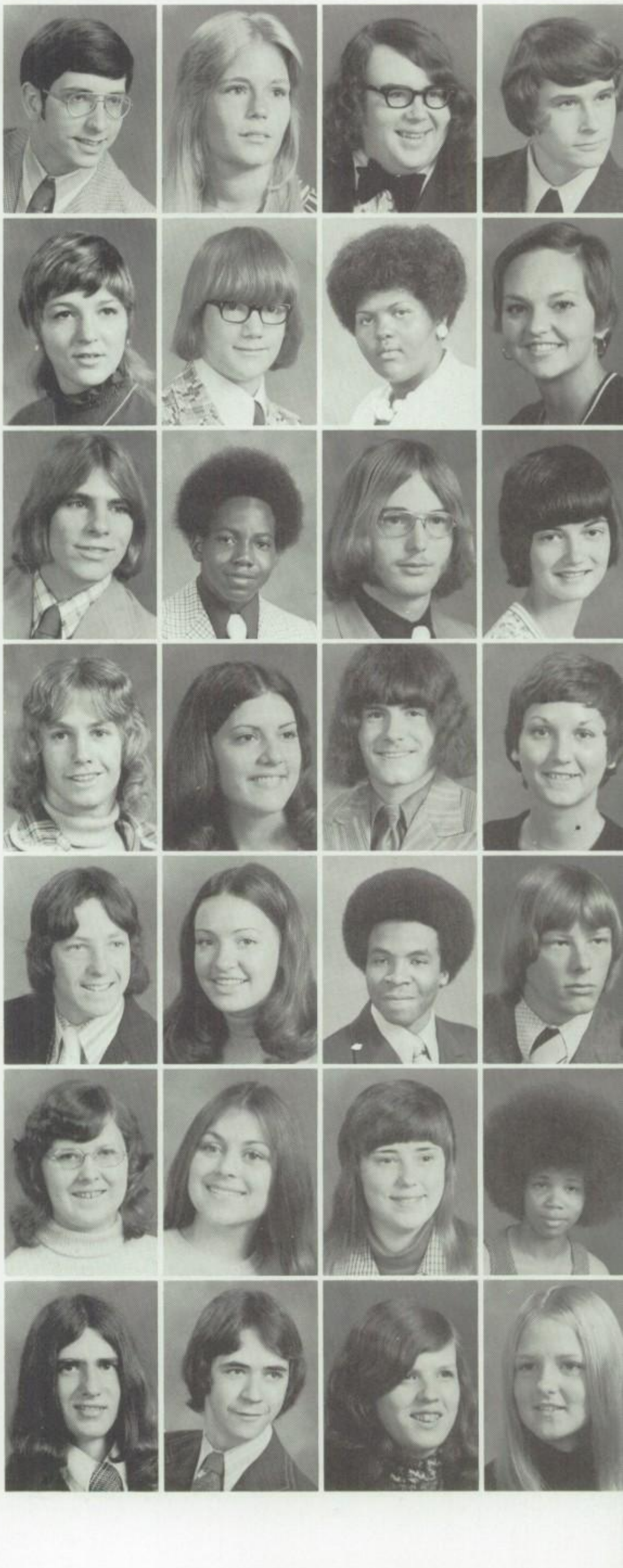

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To help her in selecting a college, Mr. Johnson discusses with Mary Pavey some of the opportunities for women at Purdue.

Close-up After high school, what?

With graduation close at hand, seniors at Anderson High School began to think about careers and schools in which they might be interested. Through the services of the counseling office, seniors (as well as underclassmen) took advantage of Educational Guidance Day to talk with representatives of 51 colleges and trade schools across the state. Students not interested in attending college were given the opportunity to discuss with spokesmen labor needs, apprenticeships and jobs in industry and retailing. Persons from 75 fields visited AHS on Career Day in the spring to further inform AHS'ers of post-graduate interests.

A follow-up report compiled by the counseling office showed that over the past four years an average of 37.2 per cent AHS graduates were working full time while 44.8 per cent were attending some sort of school or college. Of those employed full time, the majority held jobs at Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp while most of those who attended college went to Ball State with IU, Purdue and Anderson College popular also.

Seniors planning to attend college took their first step by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a three-hour multiple-choice test of verbal and mathematical ability administered by the College Entrance Examination Board for admissions criteria.

Financing college educations quickly concerned seniors as they learned of the expense involved. Estimated 1975 costs per academic year for an Indiana resident attending Indiana, Ball State and Purdue Universities averaged $2,545, $2,515 and $2,540. As a method of paying for their education, seniors looked toward financial aid loans and student employment.

College proved not to be the answ for all students as vocational tra became increasingly recognized. T enrollment for public and private t schools was 50,000 students. Cour of study included radio and TV rep clerical and sales work and techn ogy. Ball State Univ. offered a t year secretarial degree, many techn schools offered specialized traini

The U. S. Office of Education e mated half of all job openings in 1970's required training beyond h school, but less than a four-year gree. General Motors has developed apprentice plan to provide train in tool and die making, machine rep pipefitting and electricity.

Whether colleges or trade scho were the answer, it was through th efforts that seniors learned the va of planning ahead for the future.

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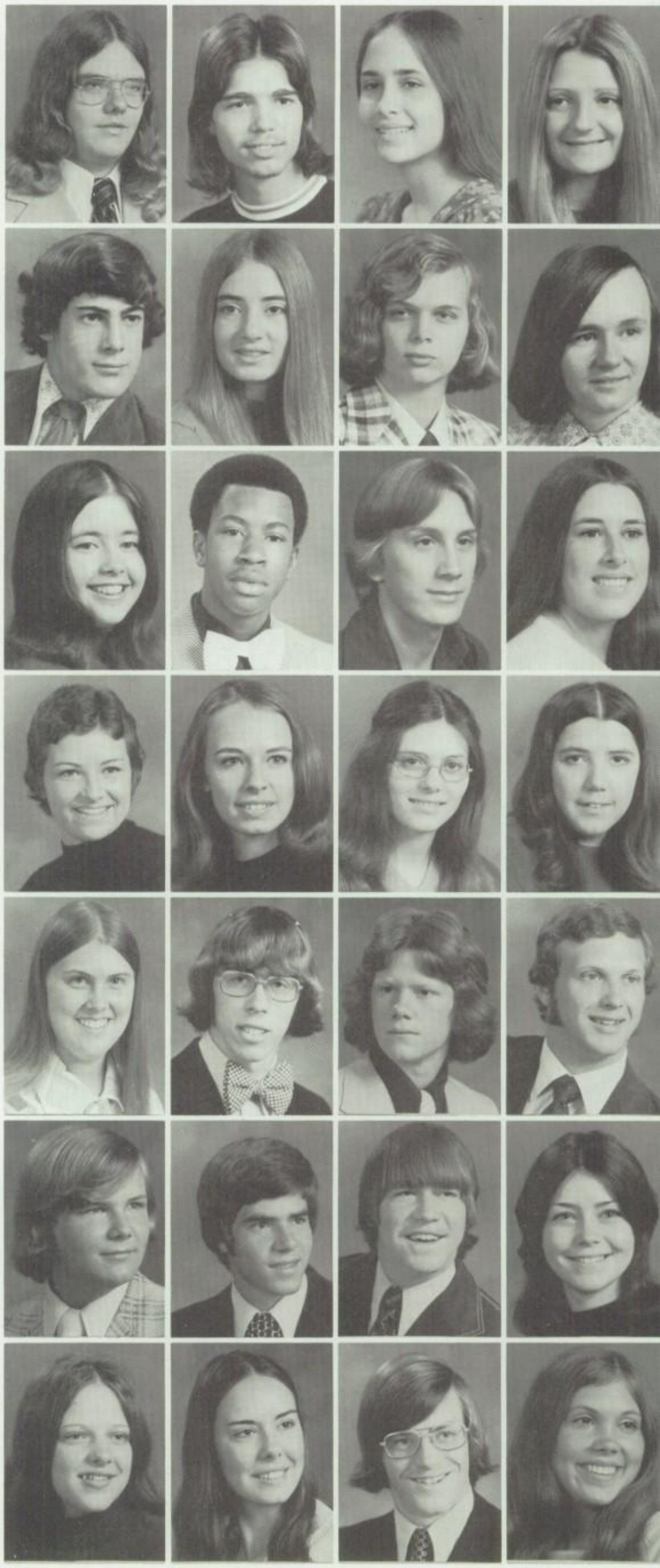

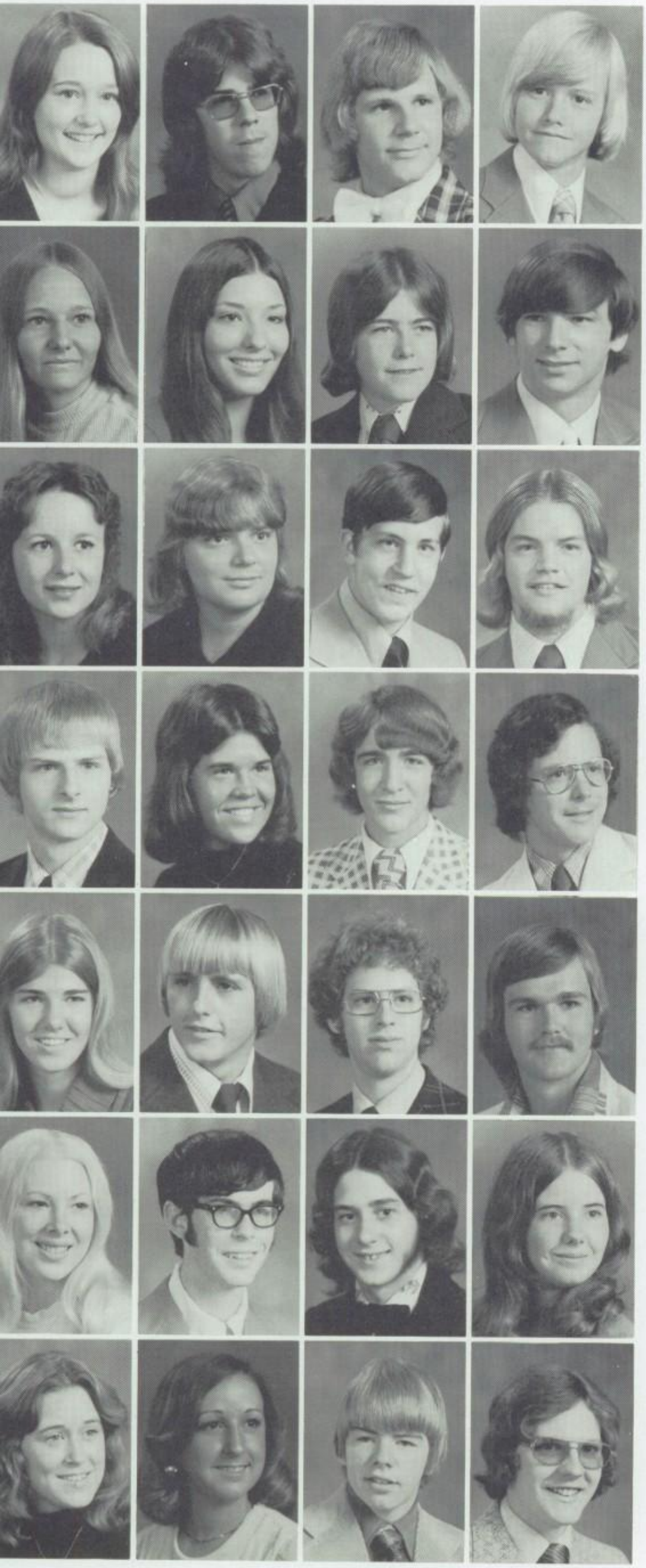

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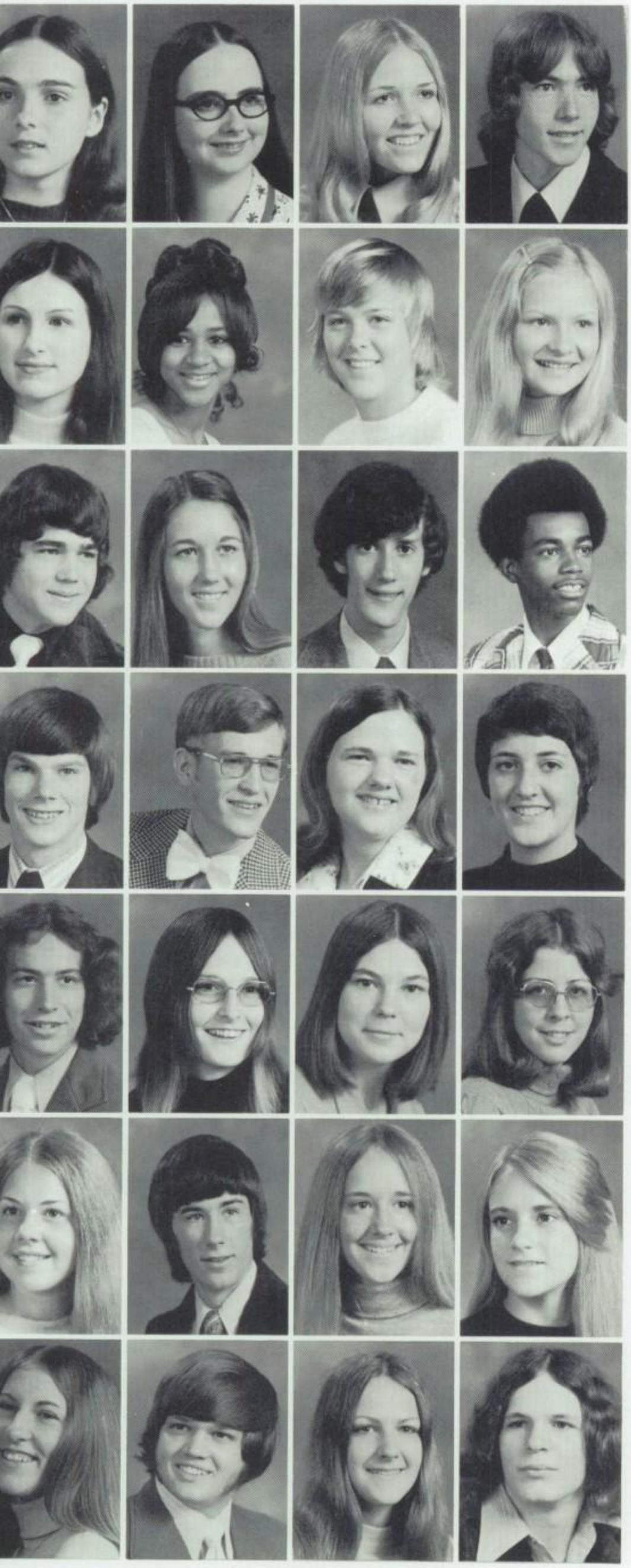

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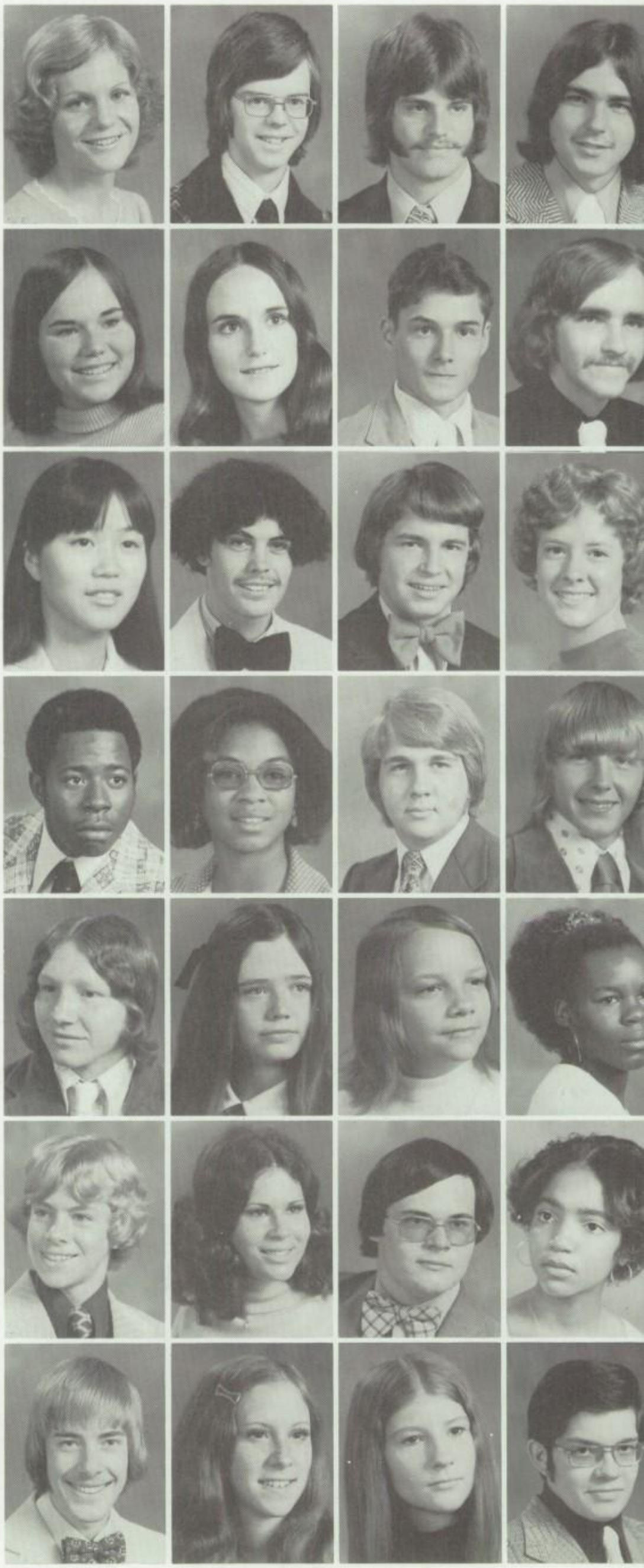

Close-up The part time senior

e: Bill Jackson, a stock boy at Maier's Super market, lends Mrs. Weis a helping hand at the con- n of her shopping spree. **Far above:** Stacks of unmailed parking tickets keep Lisa Geiger busy in the ds department at the Anderson Police Station.

I feel kind of far away and shut off from the rest of the school when I'm not around to catch the excitement.

I wouldn't go to school all day if you paid me. The way it is, I'm out earning some spending money.

AHS seniors were very opinionated when discussing the idea of being around only part time. There were two select and different categories of workers: those who filled their high school requirements early or in summer school so that they could seek employment somewhere in the community on their own time, and those who took a credit class to learn the skills involved in being able to handle a job.

In the organized work programs, CHO, COE, DECA, VICA, and HERO, students were restricted as to what kind of job they could hold depending upon the program the individual chose. Lisa Geiger chose COE because of her interest in business and office work while Lisa Taylor preferred CHO because it offered her the opportuntiy to explore further possibilities of making physical therapy a career.

Seniors found that the jobs they found for themselves ranged everywhere from babysitting to brick laying. Billy Jackson was one of the 113 seniors who signed up first semester for a short program, out after 12:00. He chose to work at a neighboring grocery store where he stocked shelves and sacked groceries for customers.

There were definitely mixed emotions about attending school only part time. Many seniors felt they couldn't take school all day because their jobs offered far too much: experience for the future, an escape from a long day of six classes and lunch and extra spending money. Only a very few senior employees admitted that they had become bored. "Part of the time I'm here and part of the time I'm not. I enjoy being away, but I want to be remembered as a full time Indian."

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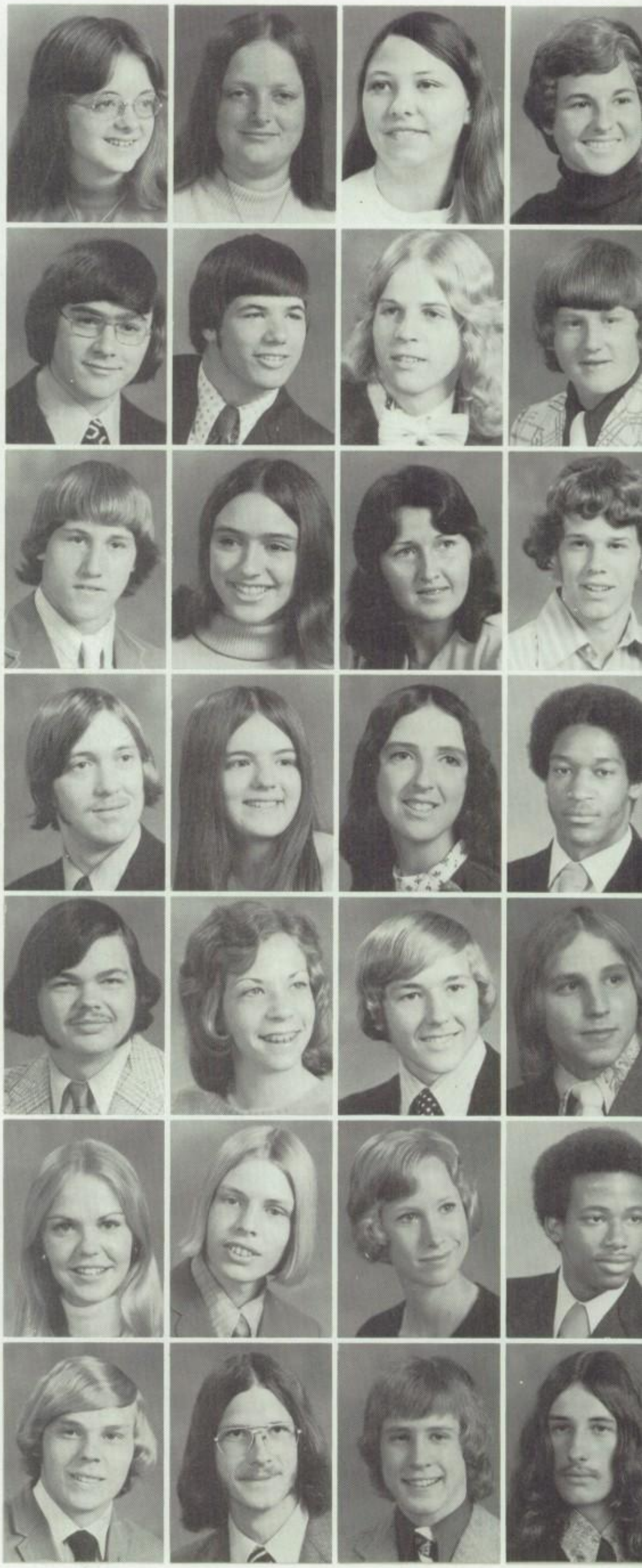

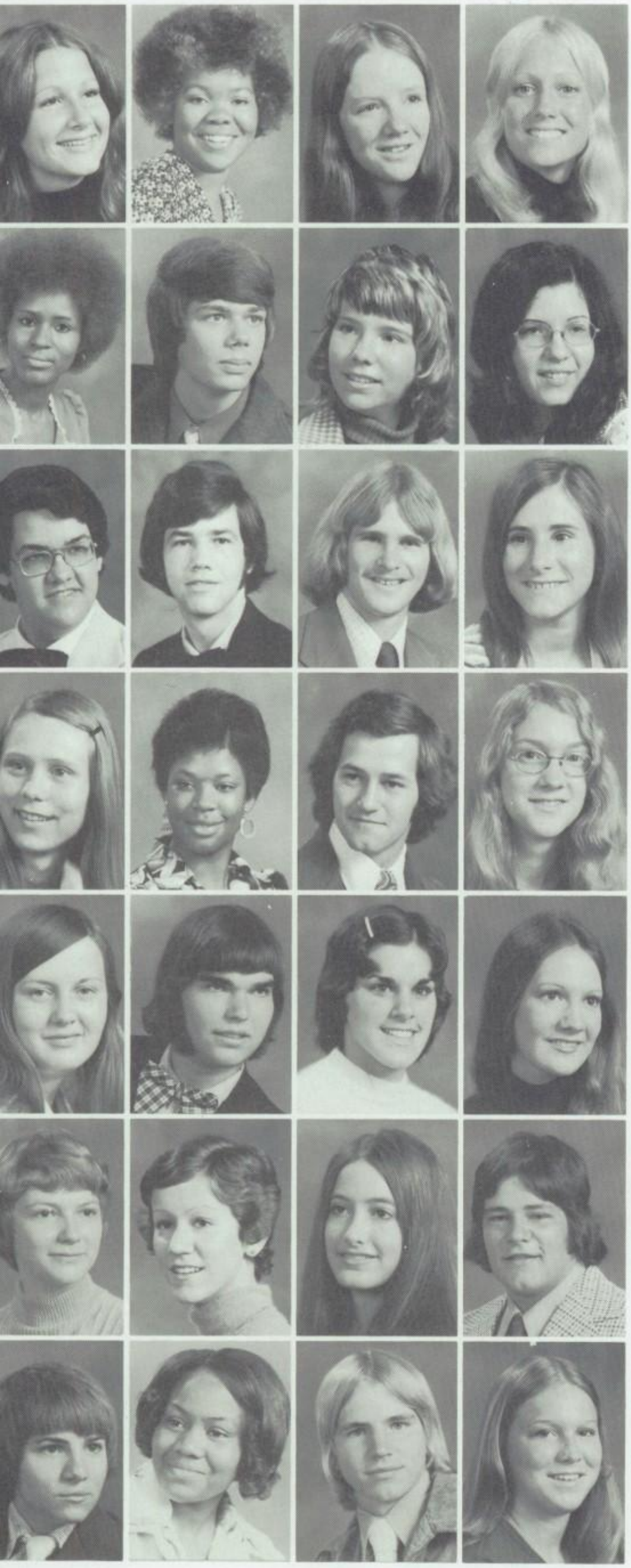

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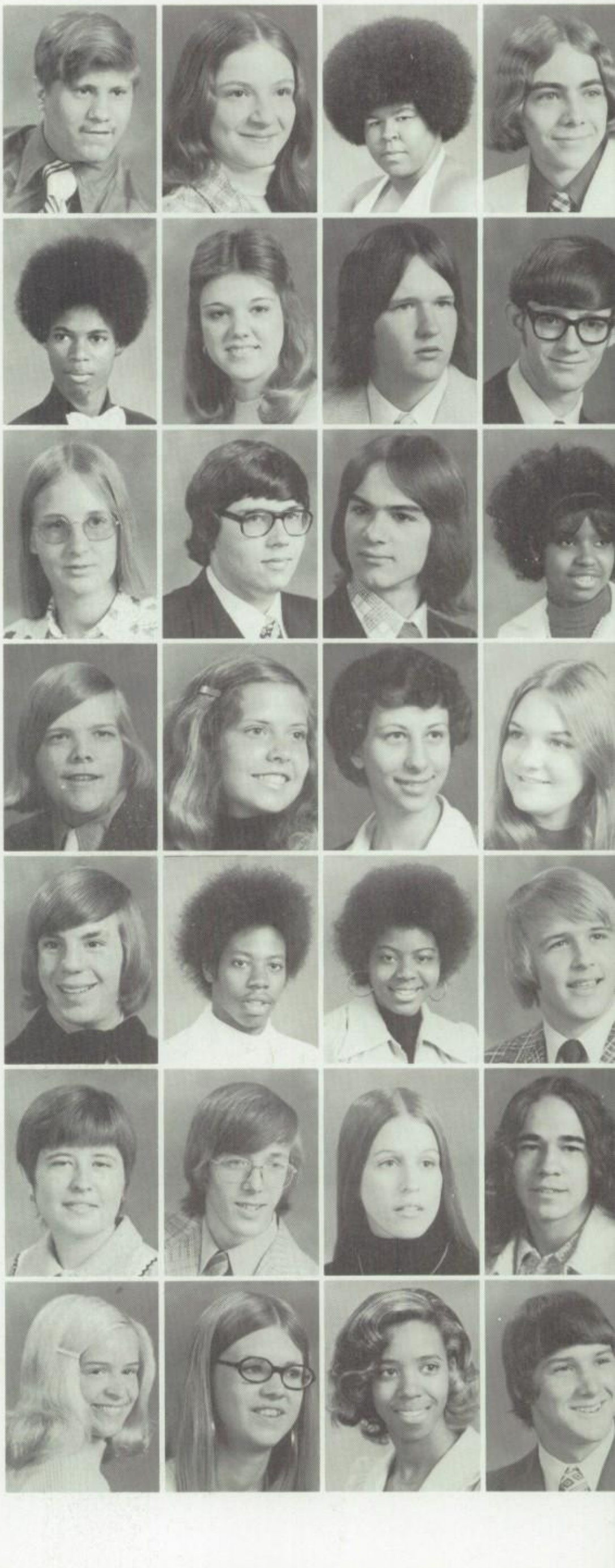

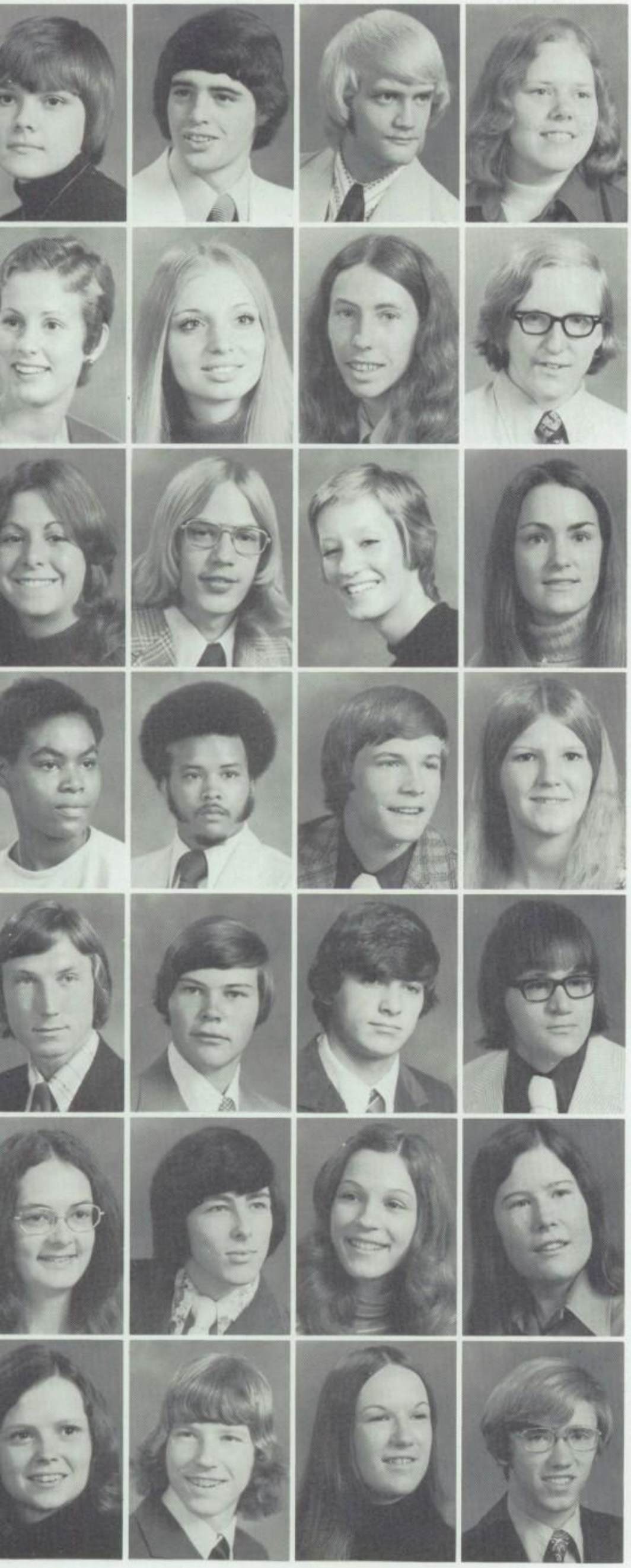

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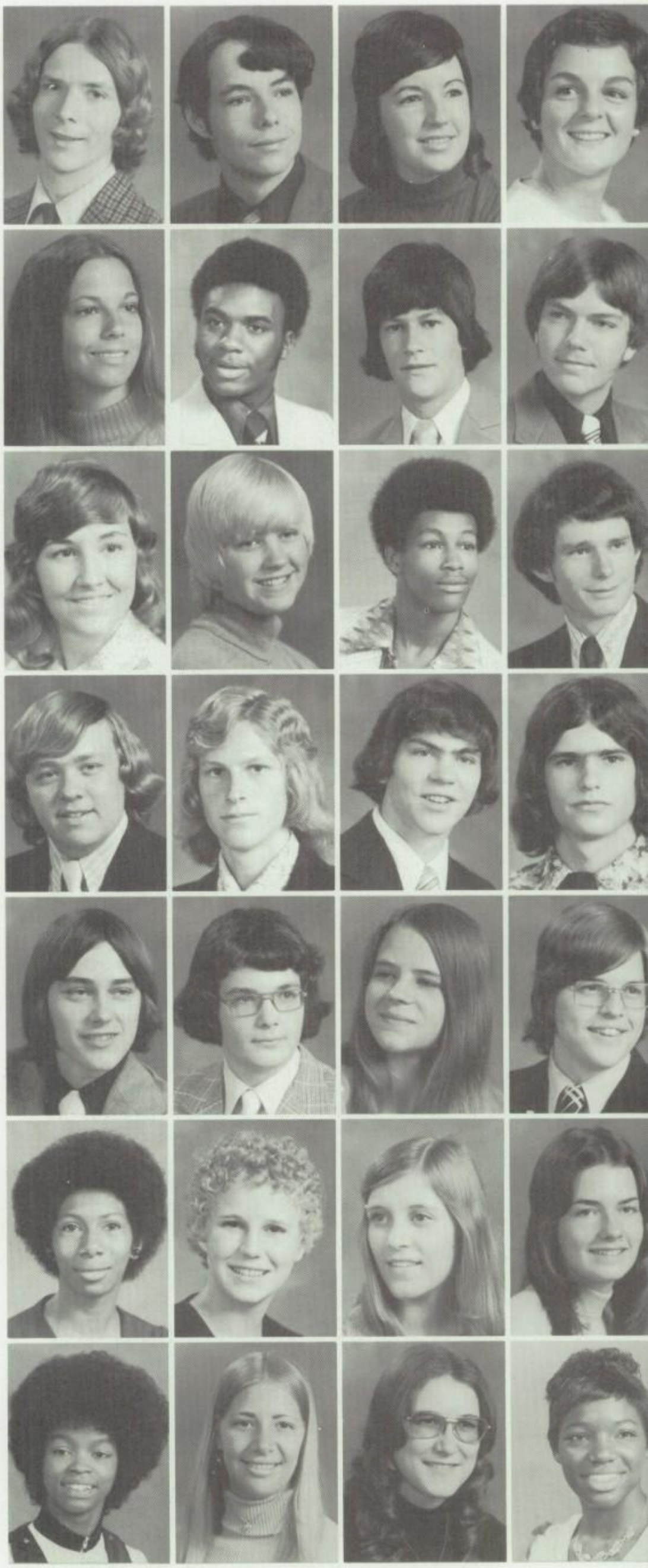

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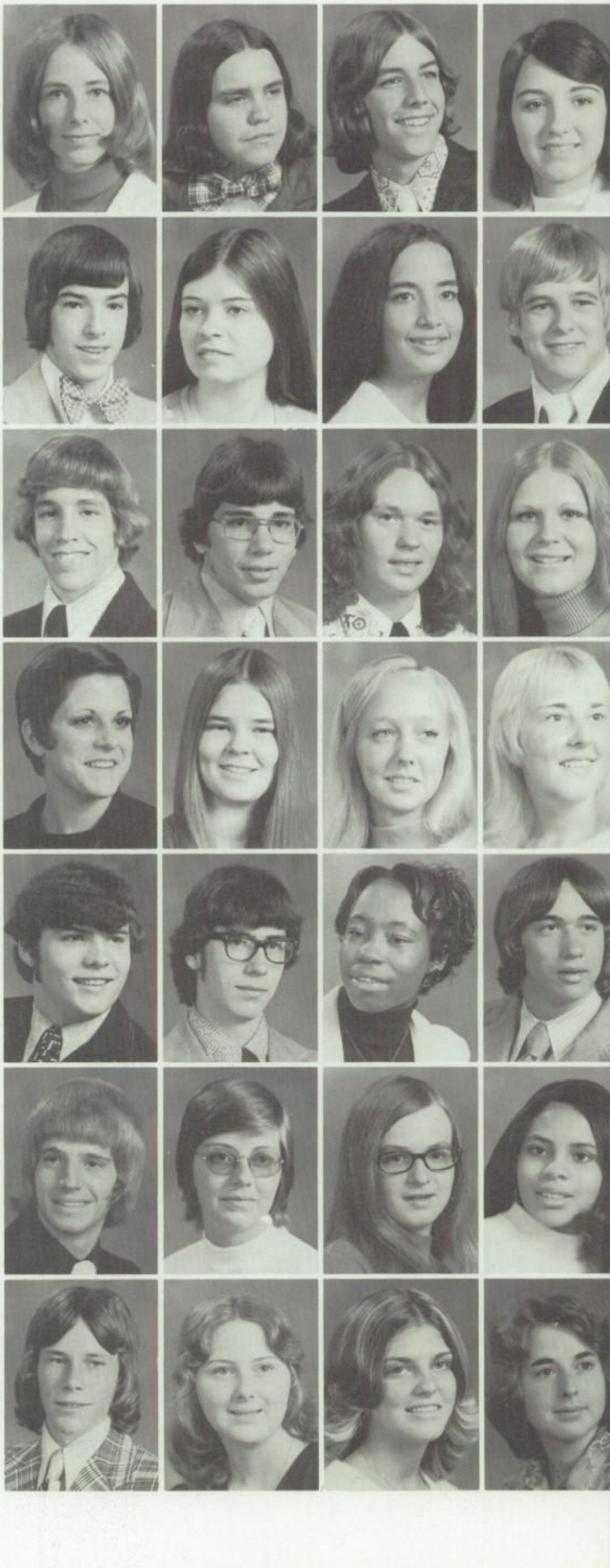

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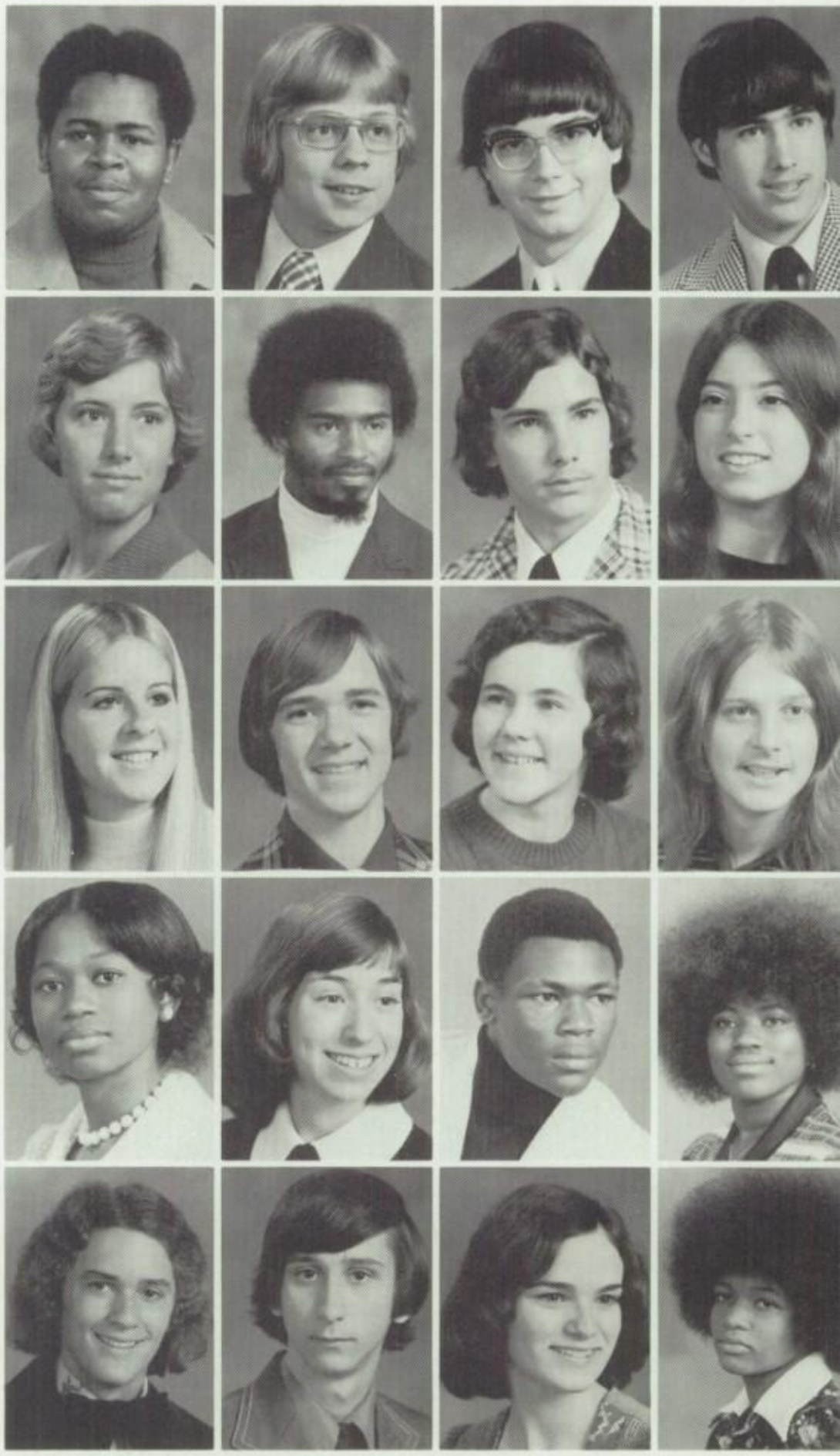

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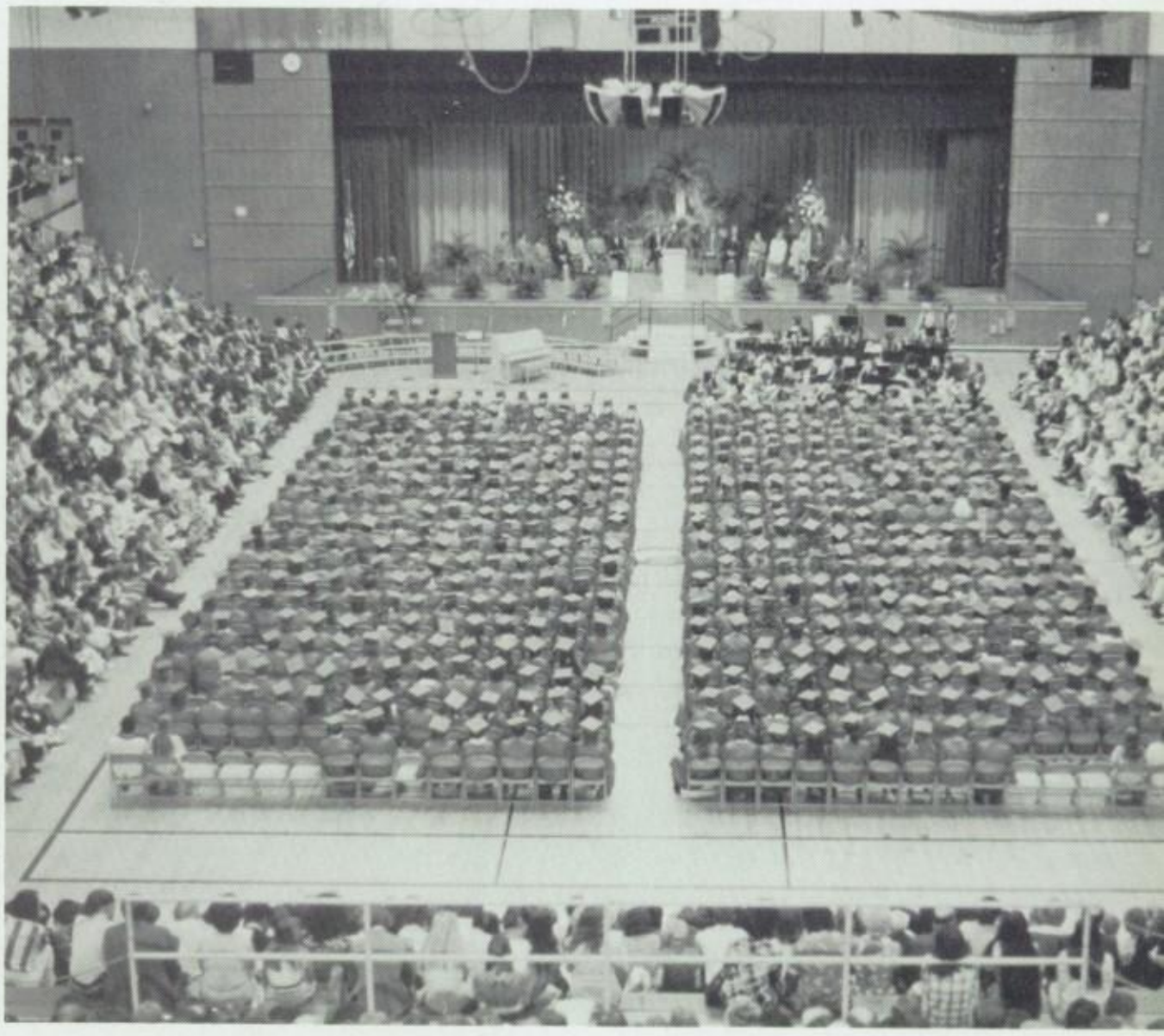
Scott Zebedis General, Annual Staff, Pep Sessions Comm., Quill-Scroll, French Club, Wrestling, Ex. Council, Honor Society. **Marylou Zirkelback** General, Cheerblock, X-Ray, CHO, French Club, GAA, Social Studies Club, Gymnastics, Res. Track, Honor Society. **Susie Zirkelback** Business. **Jay Zirkle** General, Aerospace Club, Art Club, Earth-Sky Science Club.



Left: Sr. class sponsors Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. Allen measure and fit Arzie Williams for her cap and gown for the most important event of the senior year, graduation. Seniors listen to Commencement speaker Rev. McClure at their last activity as AHS students on June 3, 1974.

Juniors

Middlemen mature Indian style

"My junior year has proven to be the best year of high school for me because I'm no longer the youngest and in the fog, and I still have another year to get my head together about college and the future before it's too late."

By the time a class reaches the midway point in secondary education, they know what is expected of them. Here 604 juniors learned and grew physically, socially and intellectually. Juniors participated in four testing programs. The PSAT, SAT and ITED tests were joined by a new test, the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery). It measured certain areas such as general mechanical knowledge and clerical administration ability.

College visitations and Career Days acquainted the juniors with the future opportunities beyond high school.

Themes and math problems were a frequent scene as juniors found themselves enrolled in classes consisting primarily of middlemen. U.S. History, American Lit. and chemistry gave them the opportunity to fit well into the academic world at AHS.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Front Row Julie James, Janet McFadden, Johnny Johnson. **Ro** Susan Hittle, Jenny Clifford, Carol Watkins, Nancy Donnelson. **Row 3** Greg Price, Julie Shaw, Laughlin, Eric Williams. **Row 4** Eric Taylor, Mike Tackett, Megan Austin, Nancy Frossard, Laura G nup. **Row 5** Susan Kiely, Debbie Burand, Dan Barr. **Row 6** Iris Foggs, Jeff Stevens. **Back row** D Reed, Jim Hamilton, Mark Oemler.

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Christina Farlow, Nancy Farr, Angela Faucett, Kim Fetty, Kathy Fifer, Sheri Fisher, Nikki Flaming.

Shari Flanders, Teresa Flatford, Doris Fleischhauer, Eric Floyd, Iris Foggs, Pam Formulak, Susan Fowler.

Tom Fox, Lori Fralick, Steve Freeman, Mike Freese, Ann Frischkorn, Karen Frischkorn, Nancy Frossard.

Claudia Fulp, Meredith Gafford, Leann Garmon, Luann Gaw, Becky George, Susan Gephardt, Carol Gephart.

Rhonda Gernand, John Gilbert, Joey Ginder, Dennis Glazebrook, Dan Glazer, Bruce Goberville, Tony Gooding.

Close-up Junior class creates prom

The idea behind a prom has always n the way for the Junior Class to farewell to the graduating Senior ss. Just how does it all come about? n the beginning, the executive ncil gets together and nominates chers who would be interested in ng a sponsor and would do it well. ntually, the executive council elects man and one woman who will act oordinators and represent the class n start to finish.

lans for prom are discussed very y in the year, usually January. nmittees are arranged and people together to form some kind of a ative plan or idea. Auditions for a d are also set up. These pending s await changes as the year pro- ses.

n February the boys from all junior homerooms nominate a prom queen candidate. The list is voted on until only three names remain. These girls become the prom queen and her attendants.

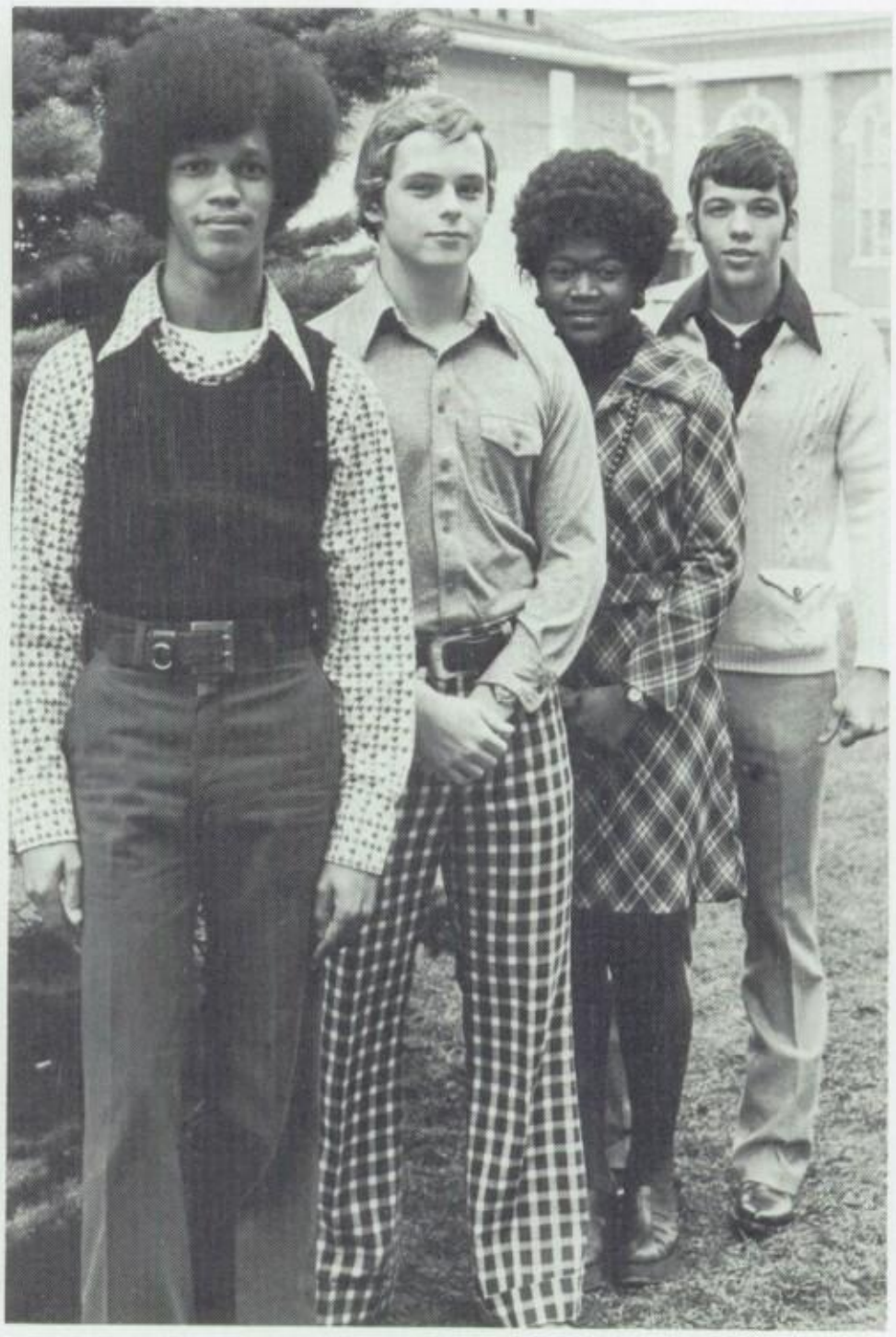
About three to four weeks prior to prom, which is held on a long Memorial Day Weekend, drawing committee begins sketching out the ideas on cardboard as committee heads are beginning to concentrate on their own little parts: the north wall, the entrance, and the table decorations. A little work takes place every night so no last-minute rush will occur, but regardless of when a class starts to work, there are always questions and minor problems that come up like trying to get a castle to stand up by itself without the support of the committee chairman.

Every year a lot of paint is stirred, dipped, brushed and even spilled on the gym stage where most of the work takes place. The energy in chocolate chip cookies kept several brushes moving along at last year's painting sessons.

The hectic day of prom students that can get out of their classes and help set up scenery throughout the gym where the prom has been traditionally held. 2:00 signals time for Grand March practice. The candidates, committee chairmen, class officers and their dates rehearse.

At 3:00 tired workers go home to get ready for a big evening out.

Even though prom lasts for only three hours, and the sophomore executive council manages to tear the decorations down in a matter of minutes, the efforts and accomplishments are remembered by all who attend.



e: Laura Gwinnup takes time out to stop and talk to Junior Class ors Mr. Puhar and Miss Bundrick about auditioning a band for **Right: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS** Eric Taylor, Dan Barr, Sharon , Johnny Johnson.

Charles Granger, Julie Greenwalt, Steve Gregg, Lynda Griffith, James Griswold, Cheryl Groff, Daryl Groff.

Richard Gross, Laura Gwinnup, Robin Gwynn, Kent Hackler, Kevin Hajny, Lee Hale, Jim Hamilton.

Tim Hamilton, Jane Handley, Jeff Hardin, Tony Harrington, Charlie Harris, Minnie Harris, Leslie Harrison.

David Hart, Susanna Harter, Kelley Harvey, Julie Harvey, Donnie Haskett, Jack Hatley, Joyce Hazen.

Andre Hellems, Brenda Hennis, Rick Henry, Brian Hershberger, Ishmon Hester, Bob Hiatt, Roy Hiatt.

Marvin Hills, David Hinkle, Susan Hittle, Kathy Hodson, Nancy Hodson, Bill Hofer, Linda Hoffman.

Scott Holanda, Chris Holliday, Jacki Hollis, David Holtzleiter, Kelly Hornocker, Brian Horton, Connie Hovermale.

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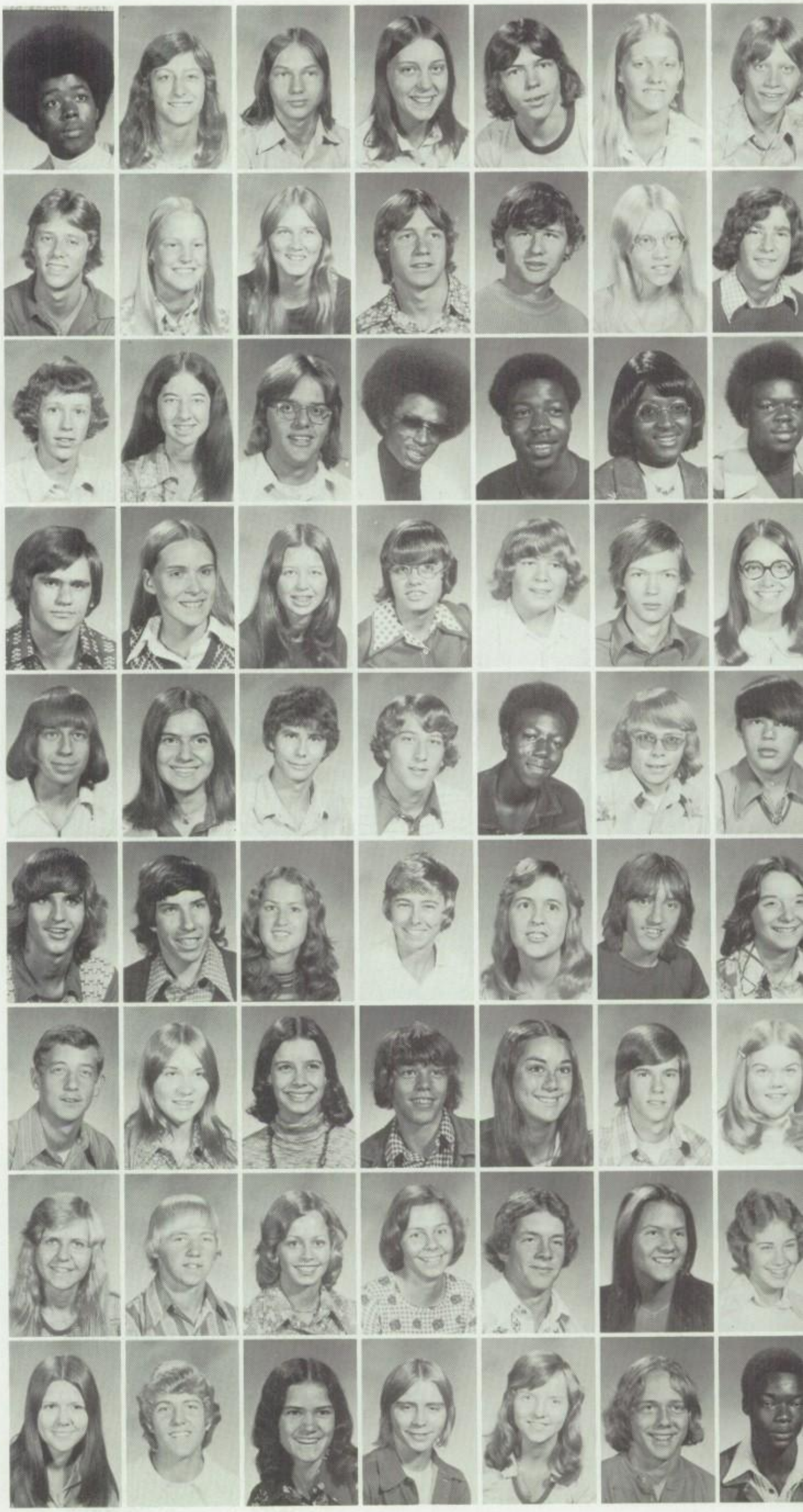

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Jim Kinley, Polly Kitt, Zeyad Kudsi, Tamre Kumkoski, Gina LaChew, Penny Lakey, Bret Lane.

Martha Lanning, Norman Lanning, Jeff Laughlin, Linda Lawson, Carmen Layman, Jean Leffel, Steve Leffel.

Cecelia Lester, Eddie Lindsay, Mark Love, Jan Lowe, Howard Lycan, Tericia Lycan, Susie Magers.

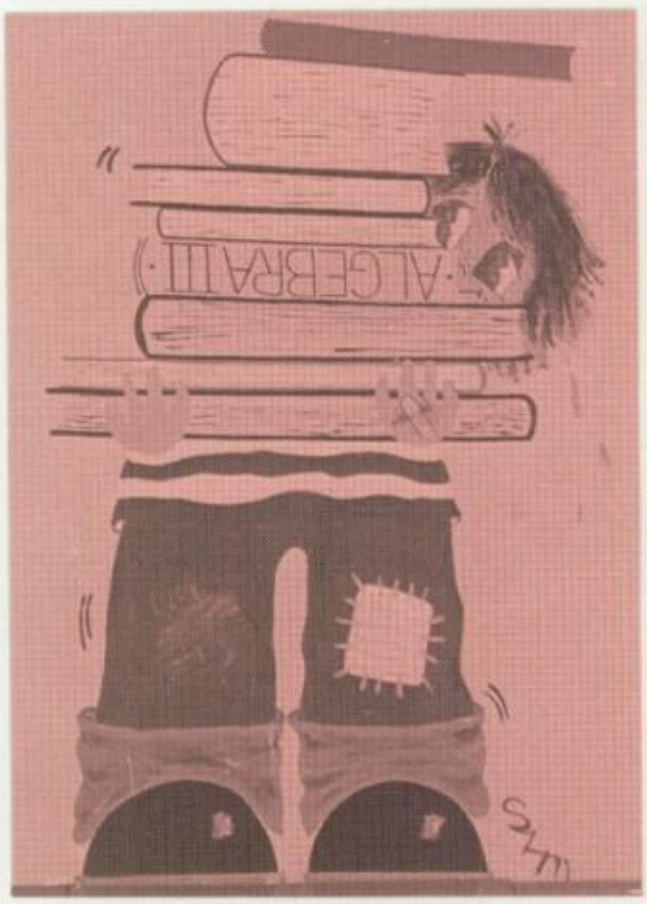
Rex Mahoney, Regina Mahorney, Gregg Manis, Patrick Manship, Melissa Marcum, Karla Marsh, Sandy Marsh.

Tony Martin, Cathy Maxeiner, John Maxstadt, Kenneth May, Chris McAtee, Jim McCampbell, Patty McCann.

Linda McClain, Jim McCombe, Darrell McCutchen, Janet McFadden, Steve McGuinness, John McIlwain, John McNeal.

Odds & Ends

What is the favorite slang expression?
Turkey.
Far out.
What a bummer.



Cut me some slack.
Flip me out.
What the hay?
Where do you eat lunch?
Cafeteria.
At McDonald's.
Burger Chef.
I don't.
Wherever there is edible food.
Burger King.
What is your favorite late night pastime?
Watching old movies.
Partying.
Playing chess.
Reading the Bible.
Sleeping.
Listening to the stereo.
Messing around in a car.
What did you do during spring vacation?
I went to Florida.
Visited some friends in Illinois.
Went to the Keys to see my sister.
Absolutely, positively nothing.
Had a lot of fun times.
Baseball practice.
Worked.
Relaxed.
How do you hold the "Indian" tradition?"
OK.
I like it.
Excellent.
It'll be something to tell the grandchildren.
It's great for spirit.
I don't want to see it ever change.
It's fantastic but they should not try to make a tradition—traditions happen.
It has a long and great heritage.
Indians are best.
How did you feel when you were looking forward to prom?
I didn't. I don't dance.
I just kept hoping some guy would ask me!
Far out!
It knew it would be fun.
I was excited but still afraid that I wouldn't get asked.
I looked forward to it because I like dances.
I couldn't wait!
I was kind of afraid that she would say no.
I wasn't looking forward to it.
Hoped it would be real.

I wasn't sure who I was going to ask for a long time.
What were some of the good concerts you went to this year?
Three Dog Night and Brownsville Station.
I went to Deep Purple and Led Zepplin.
John Denver.
Sly and the Family Stone.
Elton John!
Led Zepplin and the Allman Brothers
Chicago.

I went to see America.
Why might the junior year seem good to you?
In your junior year you really begin believe that you belong.
Because you're not the smallest member of the school anymore.
You're older than the sophomores.
I have more fun, more friends know where things are happenin
A junior year is rotten.
One year left.
I don't because you just now are fi ing out what high school is all ab and it takes another year to ge all together.
There is little pressure on you.
Being a junior, I feel relatively imp tant.
What do you do right after school?
Nothing.
Go to work.
I usually just go mess around.
I go home and do my homework then watch TV.
I either have to go to swim practic practice for a play.
Turn on WNAP.
Eat a snack, practice music, do ho work, play basketball.

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Jenae Needler, Marsha Needler, Jim Nelson, John Nelson, Mike Newby, Kenneth Newman, Debbie Nicholson.

John Norris, Mark Oemler, Scott Osborne, Peggy Owens, Tim Owens, Cathi Owings, Tommy Page.

Michele Papai, Bill Parrish, Jenny Paulus, Jennifer Pendley, Roben Pepelea, Judy Perechinsky, Scott Perlman.

Teresa Peterson, Ed Pherson, Cindy Phillips, Jay Phillips, Tom Pierce, Carol Plummer, Chris Plummer.

Margie Poat, Carol Poore, David Pope, Jeff Porter, Jeff Porter, Mike Powers, Lee Ann Prather.

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Craig Ramey, Steve Raver, Patti Reason, David Reed, Margaret Reed, Candy Reeves, Reed Remley.

Susan Renbarger, Jay Richards, Becky Richey, William Riddle, Mary Rigsby, Ron Ritchhart, Becky Ritchie.

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Micki Shannon, Julie Shaw, Tomya Sheets, Karla Shepperson, Kris Short, Vikki Short, Debbie Silvers.

Max Simison, Tony Singleton, Dave Sink, Sharon Slack, Carol Slater, Don Smith, Kelly Smith.

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Donna Streaty, Millie Stricklett, Debbie Sykes, Tim Sylvester, Suzanne Szumilas, Mike Tackett, Danny Tanner.

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Karen Williams, Pamela Williams, Karen Wills, Norman Wilson, Brenda Witte, Dave Wood, John Wood.

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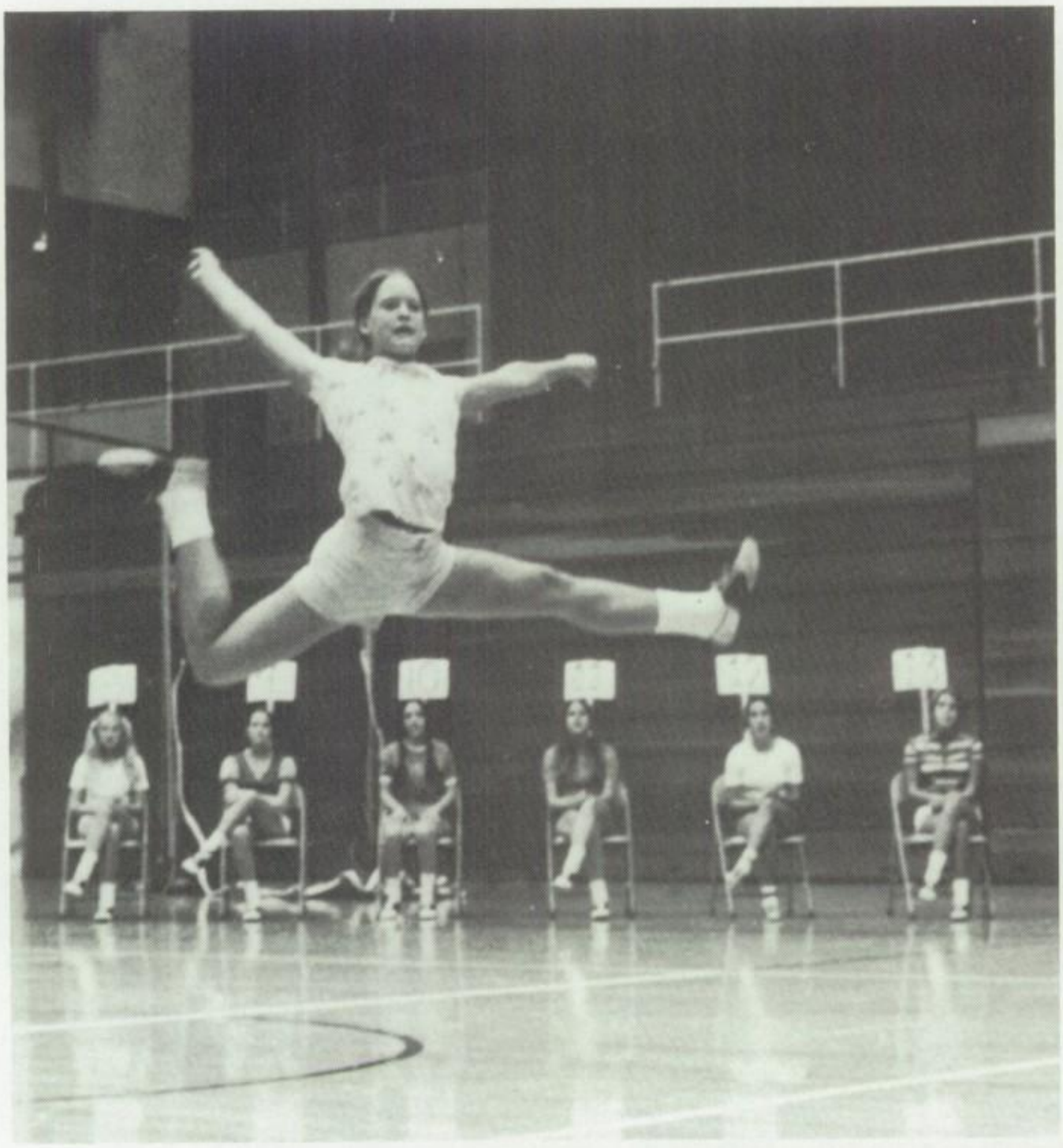
Sophs 'Rookies' find place in student life



With summer behind them, 6 sophomores joined the ranks of st dents ready and eager to find th place at AHS. Through the efforts the high school, sophomores were troduced to clubs, activities and cla room life.

Academic work was a defin change as sophs were in courses l World Civilization, Geometry, a Phys. Ed. In World Civ., sophs work on research papers and projects as w as getting a taste of independent stu in preparation for college work.

Activities too helped to direct so into finding a place to fit in. Desp the disadvantages of sitting in the ra ers of the gym, spirit ran high for sophomores at pep sessons and gam Ninety-three sophomores joined che block, giving them 58 per cent of to membership.

In the fall, homeroom preside from the 25 sophomore homeroo met and chose Jostens as the compa to carry their class rings. Elected rep sentatives from these homerooms w initiated into Student Council in Ja ary, giving the class a more act voice in school affairs.

Comments about the change fr junior high to high school ranged fr growing up to finding their clas

Above: Ending her routine with "Give me an I," Teresa Smith tries out for reserve cheerleader. **Right: SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Front row** Jill Breeden, Richard Hiles, Kathy Voss, Judy Montgomery, Sue Smith. **Row 2** Julie Melander, Sarah Wilson, David Saucedo, Debbie Kilburn, Carolyn Cochran, Sue Turner, Steve Pettit. **Back row** Kathy Livengood, Dan Courtney, Randy Dunn, Brian Reichart, Jim Stewart, Elijah Johnson, Julie Gwinnup, Scott Ogle, Tom Alexander.

Paul Abbot, Charles Adams, Chris Adams, Tom Alexander, Vera Allen, Don Armstrong, Sandy Armstrong.

Wendy Arnold, Kerry Arter, Dennis Ashby, Sheila Ashley, Rebecca Auler, Paul Bacher, Stacy Bahler.

Rick Baines, Chip Baker, Tom Barber, Mike Barnett, Debbie Barr, Tim Barrett, Steve Baumer.

Jenny Baxter, Susie Bays, Tonia Beal, Paul Bell, Joyce Benjamin, Jeni Bennett, Jenny Bennett.

Alix Bernard, Shelley Bernard, Teresa Betts, Gail Blackwelder, Kim Blagg. Janna Blockson, Jack Boldman.

Charles Boles, Susan Bonar, Brian Bondurant, Joe Bonner, Damon Boston, Earl Bowling, Esau Boyd.

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Charles Forehand, Micque Forkner, Dan Fox, Karen Fox, Debby Frame, Jennifer Frier, Jodi Fritz.

Jim Gahimer, Debbie Garner, Diane Garner, Tim Garner, Tony Gentry, Teresa George, Alisha Gibbs.

Barry Granger, Mike Granger, Joanna Grant, David Gray, Jeff Gray, Chet Green, Kim Greenwood.

Janice Gregory, Joni Griffee, Robin Groover, Susan Gunckel, Emily Gunsenhouser, Julie Gwinnup, Dawn Hagan.

Kevin Haggard, Laura Hale, Diana Hall, Kelly Hall, Charles Halsell, Diane Harrington, Phil Harris.

Wanda Harris, Cheryl Hartley, Feleisa Haskett, Jim Hazen, Danny Heath, Steve Heckaman, Cathy Hedge.

Moyne Heiney, Karen Hendrickson, Jerry Hensley, Ron Hicks, Richard Hiles, Gina Hinkle, Kimberly Hitch.

Kyle Hoffman, Robert Hollenback, Cheryl Holloway, Mark Hoover, Janet Hoskins, Bret Howard, David Howenstine.

Paul Howerton, Steve Howlin, Rick Huffman, Sharon Huffman, Debbie Hughes, Larry Hull, Vicki Hurst.

Brian Hutton, Steve Ice, Scott Ireland, Sue Irle, Sharon Ivy, Elliott Jackson, Terry Jackson.

Karen Jarvis, Brett Johnson, Cathy Johnson, John Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Mary Johnson, Robert Johnson.

Vivian Johnson, Bill Johnston, Tim Jolley, Andrea Jones, Brian Jones, Johnny Jones, Terry Jones.

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Mark Koons, Mary Kourouniotis, Lynn Krieger, Danni Kunce, Shelly Kurtz, Kim Lacy, Mike Lambert.

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Brett Riggs, Ann Rigsby, Scotty Ripperdan, Mitzi Ritenour, Richard Roberts, Marvin Robertson, Frank Robinson.

Odds & Ends

hat's your favorite day of the week?
day, because I look forward to weekends.
urday, since it's not a school day.
dnesday, because it's Band Day.
urday—I can sleep in.
here's your favorite spot?
a secret.
e Anderson airport before 10 p.m.
e lakes.
harbor, Maine.
room.
parked car.
hat is your favorite rock group?
on John.
Zepplin.
cago.
sby, Stills, Nash and Young.
gins and Messina.
hat is the most overworked slang word?
lly.
u know.
at's happen'n.
-out.
at do you do during your spare ime?
mework and goof off.
y.
with friends.
ulge.
en to music.
out of life as much as possible.

at do you think of the homework hat teachers assign?
should do all the work at school.
t of my teachers don't assign it unless we just didn't have time in class.
Bummer.
Quite a lot, but it makes me study.
OK.
It takes up a lot of my free time.

What do you think of the pregame show?
I think it's really great and one of the best around.
It's boring, the same thing every time.
It shows a lot of spirit.
Fantastic but I think some of the people are very disrespectful.
I like it very much.
Fires you up.
Excellent! Fantastic!
Did you buy a class ring?
No. I didn't want one. I get a ring for graduation.
Yes. I wanted something to remember AHS by.
Yes. Conformity.
No. They aren't worth the money.
Yes. To give to my girlfriend.
I probably wouldn't wear it in college, and I would most likely lose it.
Yes. Why not?
No. I didn't have a spare $80.
Yes. Something to reflect back on in my older days.
Yes. I wanted something to prove that I am going to AHS.
No. Too much money.
Yes. For the sake of school spirit.
What is your opinion of the school grading system?
OK.
I think it should be lowered to 90 to 100 for an "A."
Hard.
It's too high.
Tells nothing of individual efforts and ability.
Sick.
Pretty fair.
I think the scale is pretty hard—but most teachers don't use it so I can survive.
What do you think of student teachers?
Yuck.
I've never had one.
They are awfully boring.
It's interesting to have one.
It depends on how good or bad the regular teacher is.
You can get away with anything.
I like them.
Good idea.
So-so.
No comment.
I could do without them. They don't know what they are doing.

OK, unless you have them all year.
What is it like to be a sophomore and going to AHS?
Super. I love it.
Great!

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Debbie Tucker, Alice Turner, Fonda Turner, Ronda Turner, Susan Turner, Denise Underwood, Jim Utley.

Mark VanBaalen, Jayne Vance, Penny VanMeter, Lisa Varner, Connie Vaughn, Brian Vetor, Steve Vest.

Dennis Vetter, Dick Vickers, Mark Vincent, Kathy Voss, Richie Walker, Gary Walters, Julie Watson.

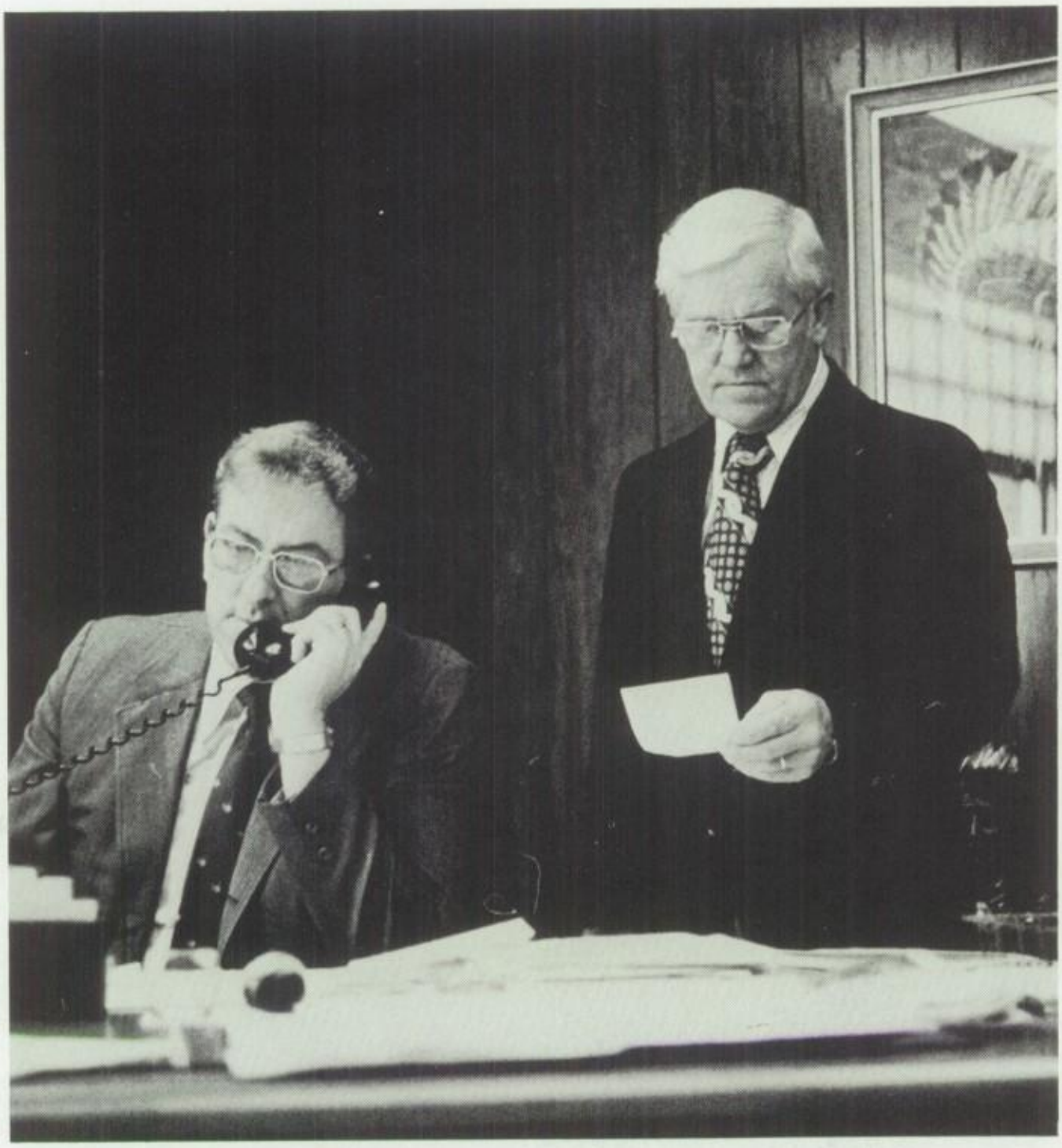
Melan Waugh, Beverly Weatherford, David Webster, Steve Webster, Tim Welborn, Lezlie Wetzel, Stephen Wheadon.

Kathryn Wheeler, Lavonne Whitehouse, Jim Williams, Kelly Williams, Nancy Williams, Mike Willis, Leander Wilson.

Sarah Wilson, Ronnie Winningham, Mark Wire, Debbie Wisehart, Ramona Wisner, Betty Wood, Vicky Wools.

Steve Worster, Karl Woschitz, Ann Wulf, Barbara York, Bill Zehring, Teresa Zickefoose, Diana Zirkle.

Rap Study group sparks parent interest



Through the support of the admi istration, parents became more formed of the routines and surroun ings of students at AHS. During Am ican Education Week the administ tion initiated a new concept in pare visitation while for the second year M Burnett successfully edited "Smo Signals," the AHS newsletter.

To further inform parents, the a ministration placed their support b hind the Parent-Faculty Study Gro composed of interested teachers a parents from elementary school d tricts that feed into Anderson Hi School.

The purpose of the group, which m once a month in the school library w Mr. Chadbourne serving as chairma was to allow parents and faculty to e change ideas on problems facing t school in order to offer the best in e ucation.

A booster of such programs, Mr. C Ebbertt announced his retirement the fall after serving as superinte dent of the Anderson Commun Schools for 24 years. Mr. Ebbertt, w was principal at AHS for two ye before advancing to superintende was a strong supporter of quality ed cation and sparked tremendous grow in the local school system.

Above: Preparing for the next Parent-Faculty Study Group meeting, Mr. Horace Chadbourne, principal, and Mr. Joseph Sparks, assistant principal, phone interested parents. **Right: SCHOOL BOARD Front row** Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mr. Ray Turner, pres.; Mr. Kenneth McClure, Mrs. Dorothy Jones Moore. **Back row** Mr. Dave Gotshall, attorney; Mrs. Terry Regenold, clerk; Mr. Maurice Robinson, Mr. Ed Miller. Not present, Mr. Robert Hoover.

ve: Relaxing before a school board meeting are Mr. G. E. Ebbertt, superin-ent, and Mr. Noel B. Douglass, superintendent of secondary education. **ve right:** Mr. Ted Williams, dean of boys, and Mrs. Virginia Hurley, dean girls, discuss new policies on tardiness.

Left: Mrs. Marjorie Austin, registrar, builds student programs for the second semester. **Above:** Discussing the safety of students, Mr. Skip Stanley, liaison officer, helps coordinate school and police department policies.

Close-up Parents in our moccasins

On October 22, 1974, history was made at Anderson High School as 400 parents attended class in place of their children.

The idea for the parents to "walk in our mocassins," conceived by Principal Chadbourne after a similar Ft. Wayne experiment was well received. It was decided that if a student could talk a parent into attending school in his place, the student could stay home.

One mother stated that her son told her about the experiment, and she quickly said, "You're kidding!" Later she admitted that she was glad she came.

The diverse sights were something to behold: parents kicking lockers that refused to open, busily digging books out of messy lockers or shyly asking directions.

Choralettes was invaded by a few eagerly working fathers. Variations in typing class were from the mother busily attempting to type her assignment with one finger to the one whose hands were a blur on the keys.

Most foreign language classes carried on as usual while the elders sat bewilderly trying to understand what was going on.

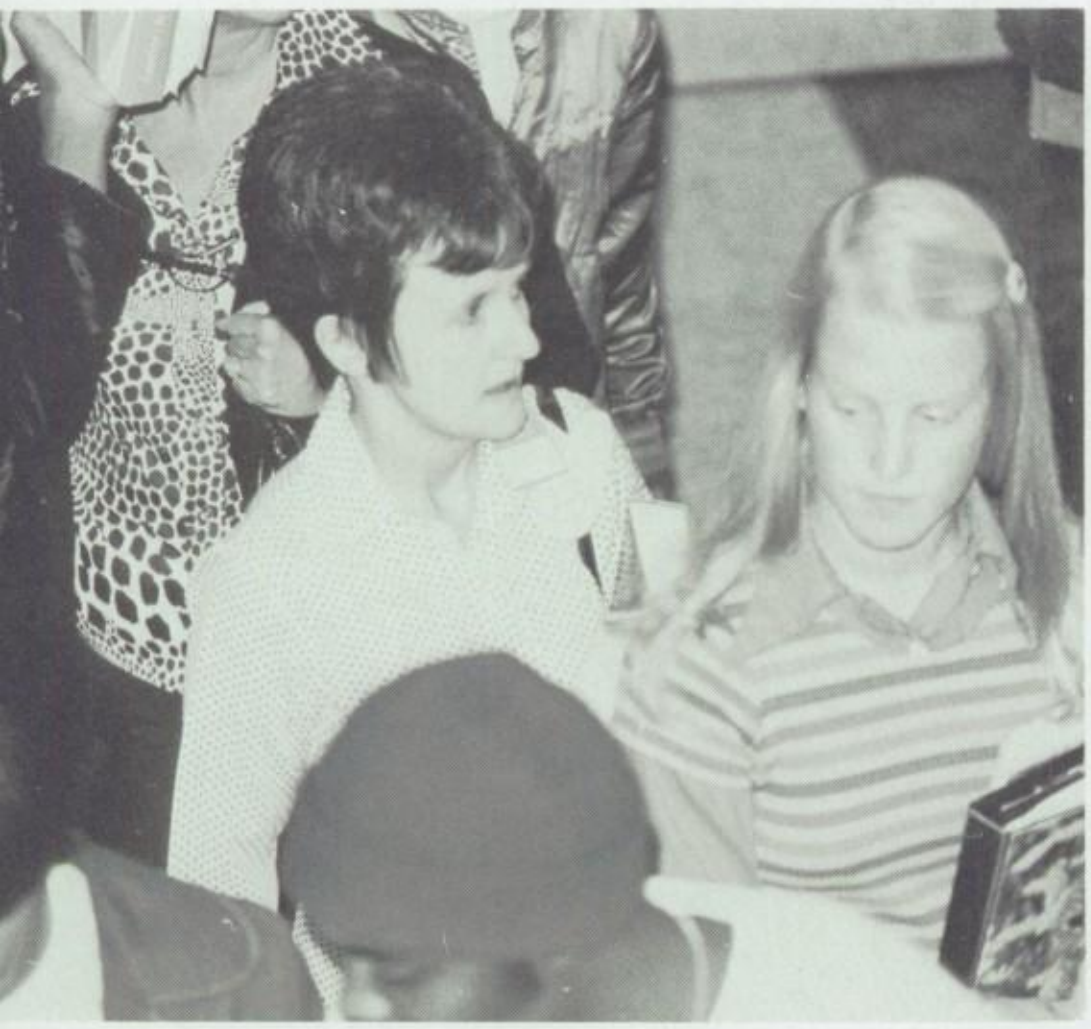
The faculty dining room served as a lounge for the "students." Coffee and cookies were available for those wishing any, and other parents were available for moral support.

Most of the parents expressed great pleasure for the opportunity to experience what their child goes through at school. Problems were dispersed throughout the day (the annex to top honors) yet those who took t time to come were generally please

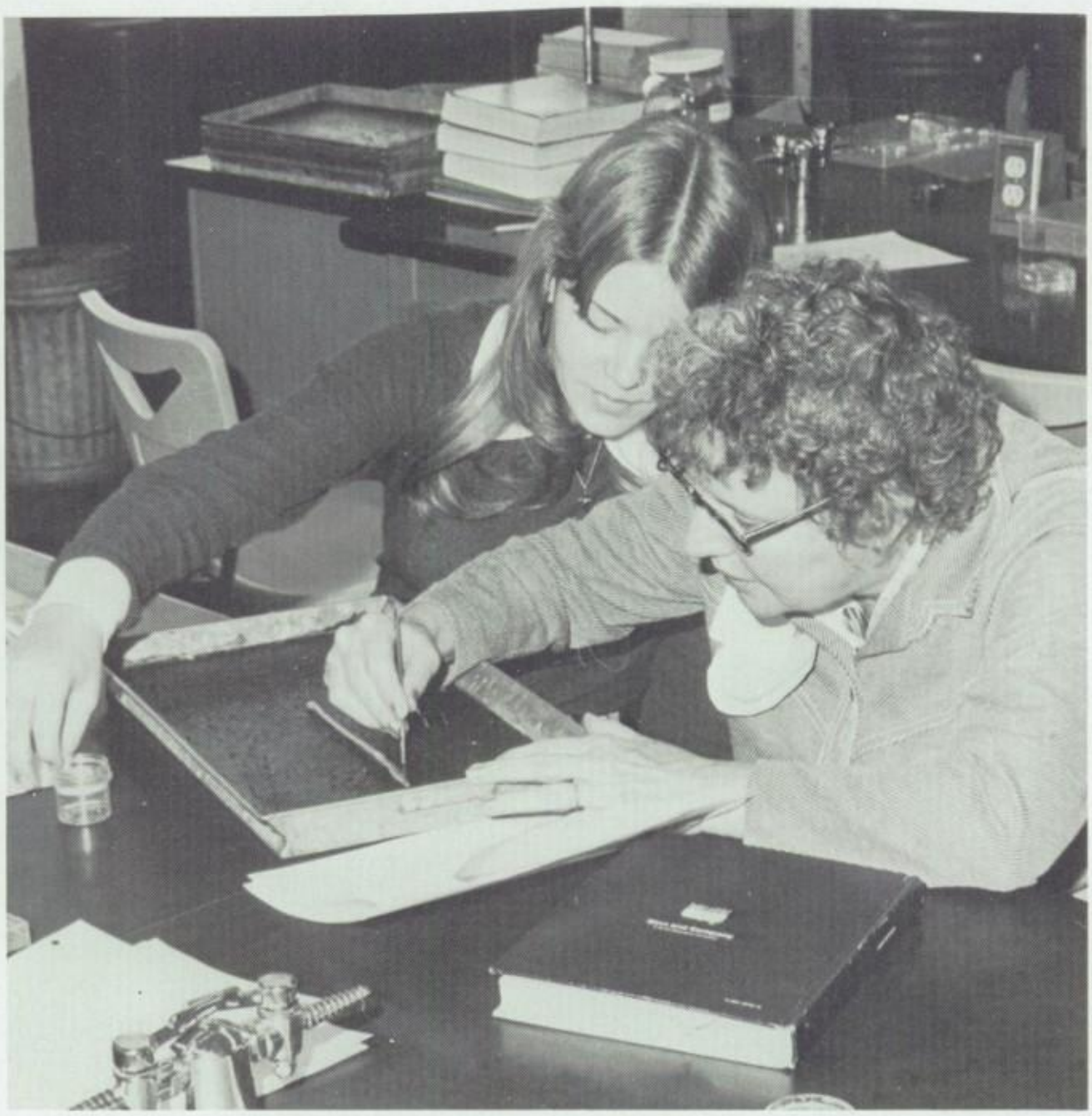
Mr. Jerry Burand best summed the day with his comments. "The living of my high school experience one day at AHS was well worth t time and effort. However, more th that was involved, for I appreciated t opportunity to connect faces w i names. I appreciated the atmosphe of the school including its stude body. Seeing a boy and girl 'steal' kiss, having to watch a teacher stru gle with a naive question and havi the opportunity to vivaciously live daughter's schedule was most mea ingful. . . This was more fruitful th standing in line waiting for my tu with the teacher."

er bewilderment, a lone parent bustles through the crowded hall. **Far left:** The economic problems fascinate Mrs. William Baughn in her son's second period.

Besides observing classes, parents had the chance to be caught up in the activities of a typical lunch hour.



parents confer after the day's events in the r's parking lot.



Mrs. Jack Robinson works on the minute detail of disecting an earthworm with her partner Janice Turner in Mr. Longnaker's third period Zoology class.

MR. JAMES ALEXANDER Physical Ed., Head Swimming Coach. **MRS DIANE ALLEN** Sosial Studies, Future Teachers Sponsor, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council, Pep Sessions Comm., Senior Class Sponsor. **MR. DONALD BARNETT** Driver's Ed., Head Baseball Coach. **MR. LARRY BARNHART** Social Studies, American Education Week Comm., Social Studies Club Sponsor.

MR. DAVID BARROW Mathematics Dept. Head, High School Treasurer. **MR. MAX BEIGH** Assistant to the Principal, Director of Guidance Services, Convo Comm. **MR. ROBERT BELANGEE** Athletic Director. **MRS. ROSALIE BERNARD** Social Studies, American Education Week, Convo Comm., Pep Sessions Comm., Ass't. Girls' Swimming Coach.

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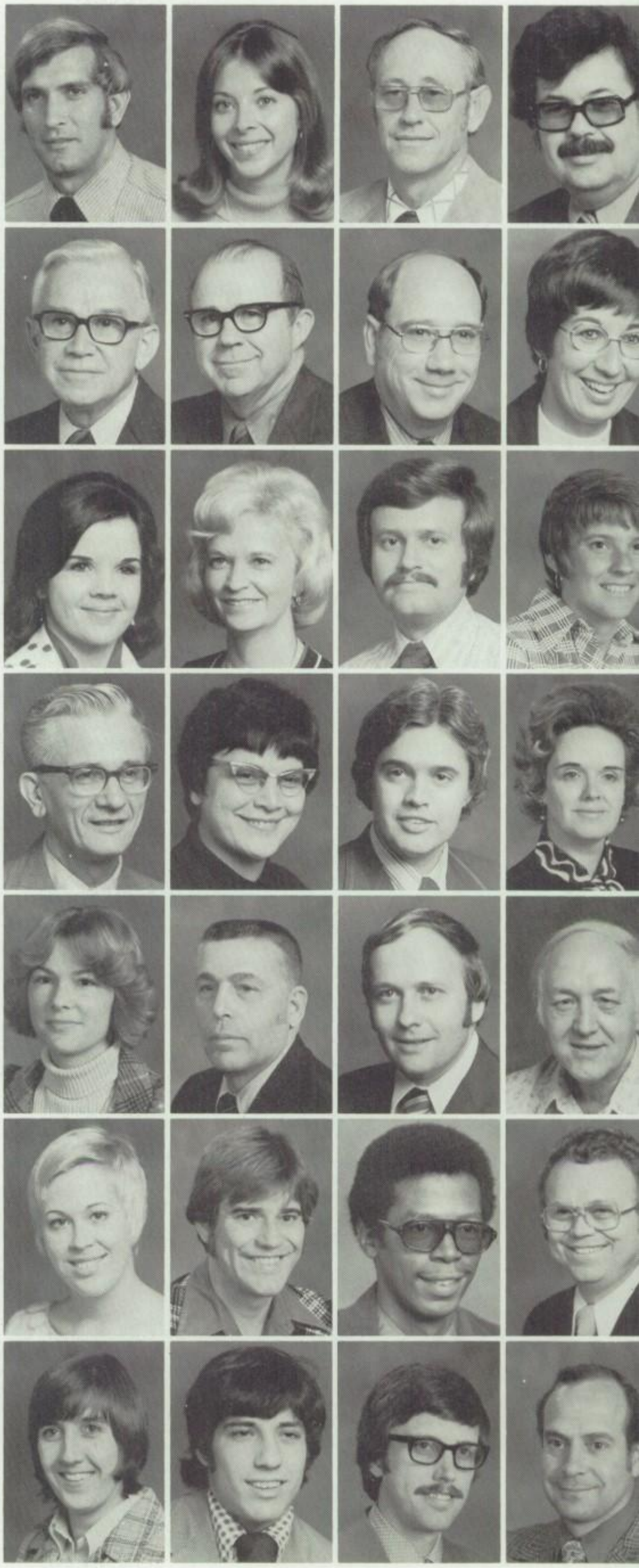

Left: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson display an oriental rug, one of the many souvenirs from their summer tour. **Below:** Admiring the precision craftmanship of an Indian metalworker, Mr. Nicholson points out the quality of native work.

Close-up

Nicholsons travel abroad

derson High School can be proud
r. Jack Nicholson, head of the
Studies Department. Mr. Nichol-
vas awarded a Fulbright Scholar-
an award made by the U.S. gov-
ent to allow study in other lands.
this scholarship, Mr. Nicholson
with a group of college professors
dia to study the lifestyle and cul-
It was an honor for Mr. Nichol-
be chosen for this program as he
he only one on the trip who was
college professor. The group
d in India for two months.
er arriving in Poona, India, Mr.
Mrs. Nicholson visited several
ls so they could compare Indian
merican schools. Mr. Nicholson
mpressed with the Indian school
n and students as they were con-
ious workers and eager to learn
hey could improve their lifestyle.
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that their system of education
ed from ours. Mr. Nicholson
, "A student must take a major
eciding whether he or she passes
ls."

He pointed out that the architecture of Indian schools is less elaborate than ours, and their school supplies and equipment for classrooms are more antiquated and less abundant than ours.

While there, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson visited many religious places, art museums, temples and the Taj Mahal. They also had the experience of travelling on an elephant, a camel and an oxcart. They brought back many art objects, such as paintings, books and statues.

Mr. Nicholson added, "The problems of India are as numerous as ours because of communication with fifteen languages and inflation." Many Indians are on the verge of malnutrition. Because of the large population in India, there are too few jobs for all the people. "Education is the key, since only the educated are employed in India."

Mr. Nicholson was impressed with the friendly people in India and was invited into many of their homes. Most homes in India are small, one room huts and many had mud floors.

He was pleased to have the opportunity to talk to Prime Minister Mrs. Ghandi, whom he considers a great woman. Mr. Nicholson said, "Mrs. Ghandi is an attractive, personable and learned woman." He added, "India's progress in modernization since their independence in 1947 is remarkable."

The Nicholsons are planning to help write a book about India's modernization which will be published in India and America. The book is being compiled by the University of Poona and will be available for distribution in this area. He believes that India looks to America as a great country, a model for democracy, and holds great respect for it.

Mr. Nicholson concluded, "Our trip was a learned experience, and I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to study and be with the people of India."

During summer break when others are revitalizing themselves for the fall term, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are traveling throughout the world studying other cultures.

MR. JOHN FINNEY Social Studies, Honor Day Comm. Chm. **MR. RICK FOLLS** Industrial Ed. **MR. ROBERT FREEMAN** Driver's Ed. **MRS. JO FUNK** Business Ed., Cheerblock, Cheerleader Sponsor.

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MR. WENDALL HILLIGOSS Business Ed. Dept. Head, Pep Sessions Comm. Chm. **MRS. DEBBIE HODSON** Language Arts, French Club Sponsor, American Education Week, Pep Sessions Comm., Mat Maids Sponsor. **MR. CHARLES HOFFMAN** Music. **MR. DONALD HOFFMAN** Orchestra, Band, Indianette Sponsor, Stage and Lighting Crew Sponsor, Convo Comm.

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MR. NAT JOHNSON Counseling, Head Track Coach, Convo Comm., Faculty-Parent Advisory Council. **MR. ROBERT KEARNS** Counseling, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council, Athletic Trainer. **MR. PATRICK KING** Coop. Ed., OWE Coordinator, Reserve Football Coach, American Education Week, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council. **MRS. MARY KITTERMAN** Counseling, Bulletin Board Chm.

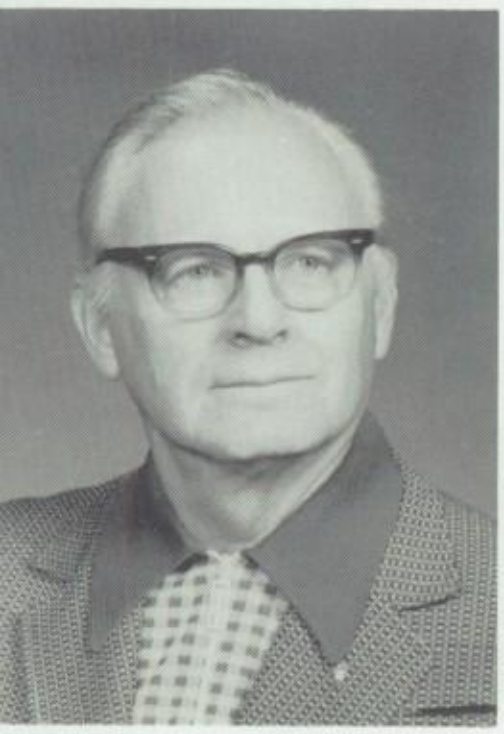
MR. ALAN LIND Social Studies, A-Club Sponsor, Wrestling Head Coach, Reserve Football. **MR. JOHN LONGNAKER** Science, Convo Comm. **MR. JACK MACY** Business Ed., Student Council Sponsor, COE Club Sponsor, American Education Week, Clubs Comm., Athletic Ticket Sales. **MRS. VIVIAN MAINE** Language Arts, Quill & Scroll Sponsor, Little Chief Sponsor, Convo Comm., Clubs Comm.

MRS. DELORES MARTIN Home Ec., Clubs Comm. **MR. WILLIAM MAUCK** Science, A-Club Sponsor, Clubs Comm., Faculty-Parent Advisory Council, Ass't Baseball Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach. **MR. HARRY McGOON** Language Arts, National Honor Society Sponsor, Little Chief, Convo Comm. **MRS. MARTHA McHENRY** Language Arts, Spanish Club Sponsor, Clubs Comm., Pep Session Comm.

Mr. McGoon goes over the day's assignment with members of his sophomore English class, Karl Woschitz, Cindy Stires and Karen Fox. Mr. McGoon, who was selected by the senior class Teacher of the Year, commented on the award, "I feel very humble to receive the award because of the competition."

MRS. JANET McLAUGHLIN Coop. Ed., CHO Club Sponsor, Convo Comm. **MRS. BARBARA MEBANE** Language Arts, Clubs Comm., Pep Sessions Comm. **MR. DENNIS MONTGOMERY** Coop. Ed., Senior Class Sponsor, DECA Club Sponsor, Pep Sessions Comm. **MRS. SUSAN MULLARKEY** Language Arts, Little Chief.

MR. DAVID NEWKIRK Social Studies, Pep Sessions. Comm., German Club Sponsor. **MR. CHARLES NEWBERRY** Counseling Dept. Head, American Education Week, Head Tennis Coach. **MR. JACK NICHOLSON** Social Studies Dept. Head, Convo Comm., Social Studies Club Sponsor. **MR. ROBERT NIERSTE** Science.



Mr. Charles C. Denny, Social Studies teacher at AHS for 37 years, died of cancer in November.

Mr. Denny won both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University where he also pursued doctoral studies. He began his teaching career in Burns City, Indiana, as a high school teacher and began his long association with Anderson High School in the autumn of 1937.

Mr. Denny served his country in World War II as an officer in the navy, resuming his teaching career at the end of the war. He was active in departmental, school, and community affairs. He served as faculty sponsor of the Purdue Legislative Assembly.

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MR. RICHARD SEAVER Music, Choralettes, Choral Club, Madrigals, Swing Choir. **MRS. MADIEJANE SHAW** Language Arts, Convo Comm., Little Chief. **MRS. TONI SHOEMAKER** Language Arts, Pep Session Comm., Clubs Comm. **MRS. CYNTHIA SMITH** Ass't Librarian, Audio-Visual.

MR. RICHARD SPANGLER Business Ed., American Education Week. **MR. WILLIAM SPEARS** Industrial Ed. **MR. PHIL SULLIVAN** Mathematics, Head Golf Coach, Varsity Football Ass't. **MRS. MARGARET SWEET** Language Arts, Convo Comm., Little Chief.

MR. CLIFFORD SWIFT Bookstore Manager, Social Studies. **MRS. KAREN TEETERS** Language Arts. **MR. GEORGE VAUGHT** Music Dept. Head. **MR. WOLFGANG VonBUCHLER** Social Studies, American Education Week, Clubs Comm.

MRS. DEBBIE VOORHIS Language Arts, Spanish Club Sponsor, Convo Comm. **MR. JACK WILEY** Mathematics. **MRS. JEANNE WOOLSEY** Business Ed., Future Secretaries Club Sponsor, Club Comm. **MR. RICHARD WORDEN** Science Dept. Head, Convo Comm.

Left: Mrs. Elsie Keevin, custodian, thanks the faculty for a retirement party after nineteen years of service. **Below: SCHOOL SECRETARIES** Mrs. Lynn Noland, Mrs. Barella Gray, Mrs. Helen Knisley, Mrs. Opal Wallace, Mrs. Mary Abel (seated).

Above: CUSTODIANS Mr. Jim Elliot, Mrs. Shirley Pope, Mr. Loren Holloway, Mr. Dave Hughes, Mr. Dewey Maples, Mr. Skip Maddock, Mr. Leroy Keller, Mr. John MacIntosh. **Left: CAFETERIA STAFF Front Row** Mrs. Betty Scheldmeier, Mrs. Rose Reid, Mrs. Roween Rosenbarger, Mrs. Sondra Layton, Mrs. Viban Kirk, Mrs. Val Maxwell. **Back row** Mrs. Virginia LeMasters, Mrs. Ruby Morris, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Dessie Givans, Mrs. Ruth Ehrart, Mrs. Lucille Tarter, Mrs. Agnes Coates.

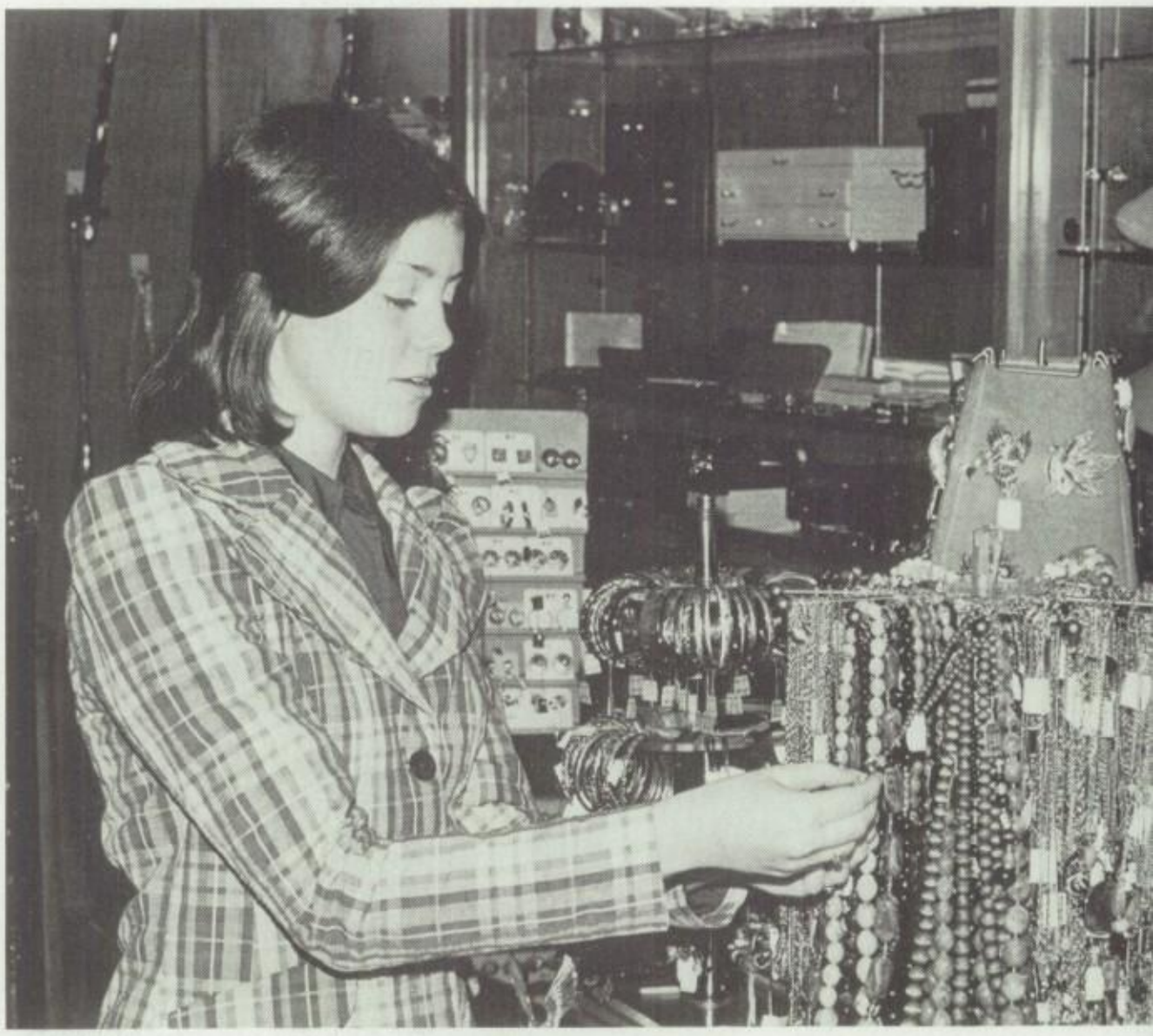
Kathy Voss (right) charts her own course in a sea of fashion at the Ship's Wheel while Beth Miller (below) finds value and quality in the clothes offered at The Shed. **The Ship's Wheel,** 1037 Main Street, and **The Shed,** 509 109 By-Pass, offer guys and gals a wide selection of jeans, tops and accessories.

Mr. James Collins, President of **Collins' Travel Agency,** 21 West 12th S gives Rhoda Freeman and Jenny Robinson information on planning a su bike trip to Europe.

Phil Valentine tries on one of the stylish outfits in the latest fashions offered at **I.P. Humperdinks,** 1040 Meridian Street. Like many young men, Phil knows he can choose from a wide selection of today's fashions at I.P. Humperdinks such as baggy pants, tailored shirts and matching suits.

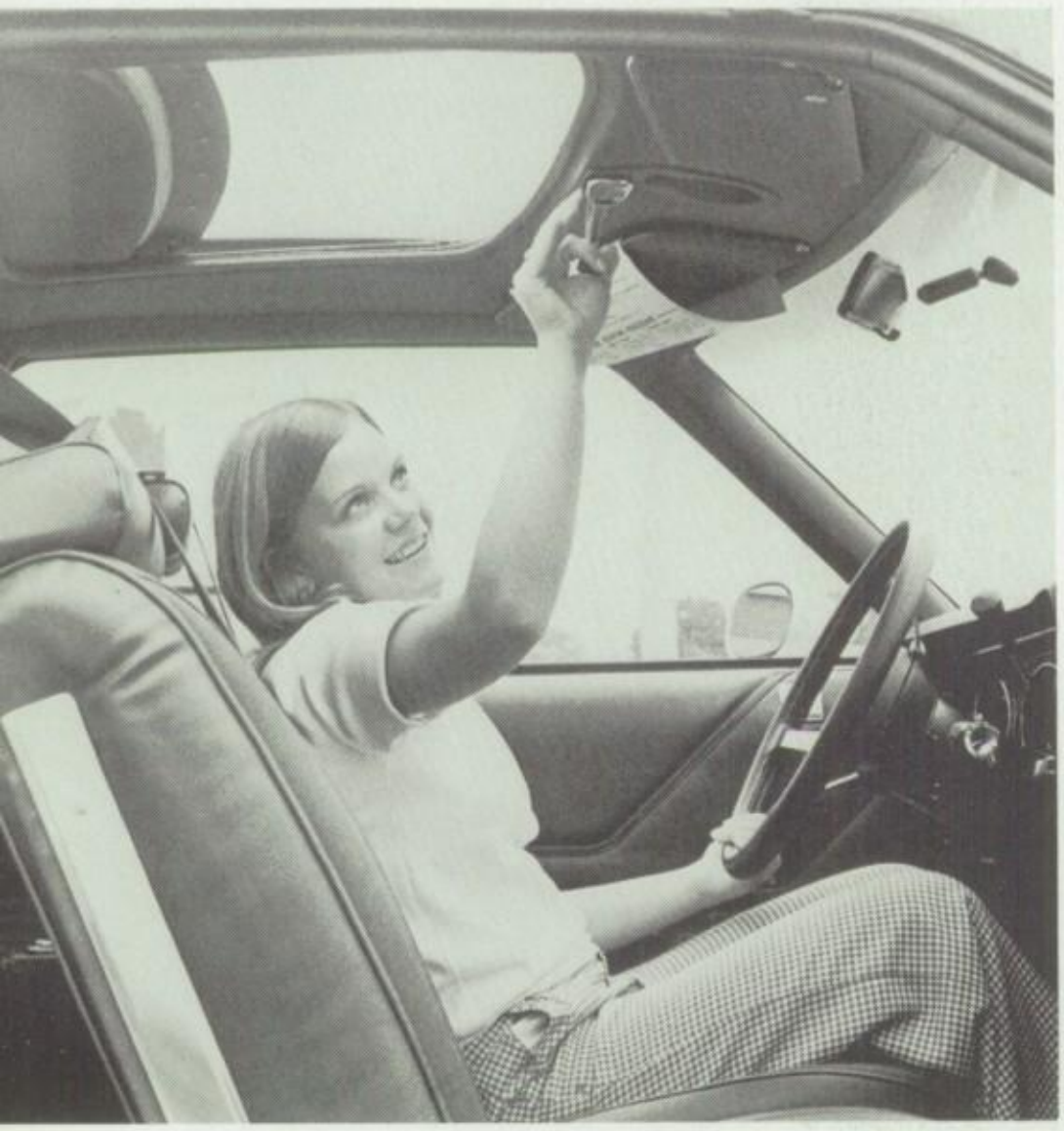
Deckers, 21 West 12th Street, not only provides students such as Phil Penrod with school materials, but also items for their personal pleasures whether it be recreational equipment or an Indian shirt.

Whether selecting a gift or an appropriate card, Kathy Pancol knows she can look to the wide selection, friendly service, and reasonable prices offered at **Readmore,** 1035 Meridian Street.



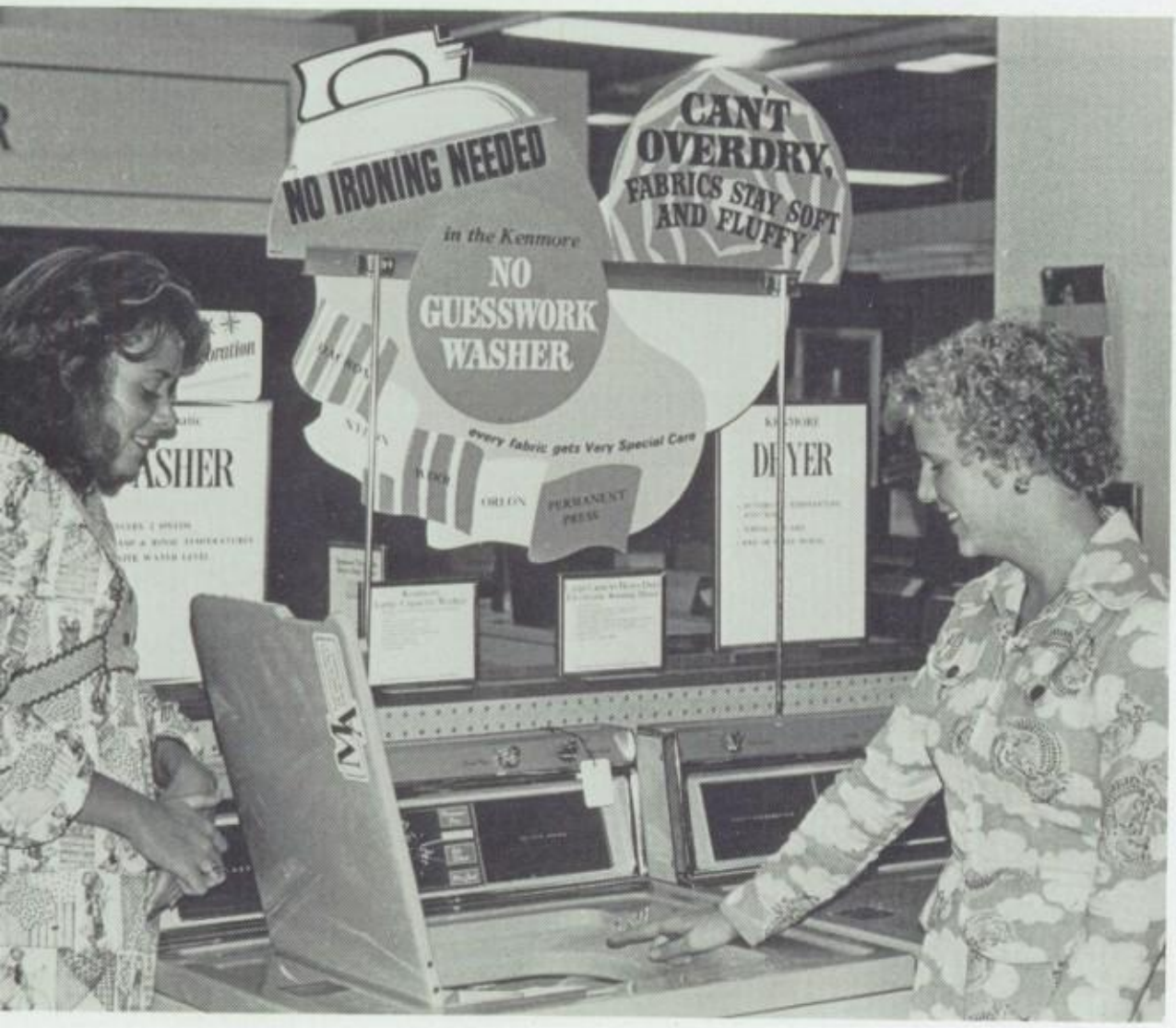
Walker's Jewelry, 1126 Meridian Street, has offered Andersonians like Kim Fadely a wide selection of fine gifts and jewelry items for many years. People have come to rely on Walker's for fine service and reasonable prices.

Janice Turner checks out a sun roof, one of the many enjoyable features offered on a new Pontiac Grand Am at **Russ Regenold Pontiac,** 303 Pendleton Avenue.



A complete line of dependable hardware equipment plus helpful and knowledgeable service from sales people is one reason Debbie Knoblock chooses **Kaufman's Hardware,** 15 East 15th Street for all her hardware needs.

Susie Catlett is really "locked" into the complete line of office furniture and equipment offered by **Miller Huggins,** 1212 Meridian Street. Miller Huggins also carries any type of school equipment needed.



Mr. Dick Peck shows his son Jim some of the complete insurance services offered including fire, auto and general liability, at **Dick Peck Agency, Inc.,** 304 Anderson Bank Building.

Jenny Bennett and Carolyn Robinson examine one of the fine quality and reasonably priced appliances offered at **Sears Roebuck and Co.,** 1204 Main Street. Whether in the home appliance area, clothing store or auto shop, the Sears' name stands for dependability.

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Inflation tightens student budget

Drugstore ". . . it's especially hard on young kids with gum, candy, etc. ."

Restaurant ". . . Kids just can't afford to eat lunch or for pleasure even!. . ."

Clothing store ". . . layaways and charges are much more prevalent. . ."

Gift shop ". . . our luxury items aren't what people want now. . ."

Having to face one of today's major problems, students became more adult-like in 1975. The problem was inflation. With more students becoming independent and involved in the community, no longer did inflation affect them only through their parents. Many students found it necessary to have a job, and surprisingly 73 per cent of all students had their own banking account. A factor affecting this could be that 55 percent of the AHS students had parents whose finances depended on the auto industry which suffered greatly from inflation. The most commonly felt effects on students were not having enough money for gas, food and clothing.

Some more personal comments made, but obviously real situations were, "it's harder for me to keep my horse now," and "it's a lot harder to go out on dates because who can afford it?" . . . .

Above: Located in the Mounds Mall, **Montgomery Wards** not only offers Marsha Gooding an array of dresses, jeans and formal wear, but also appliances, hardware, yard goods and furniture plus service and goods she can trust.

Taking underclass pictures for AHS is just one of many tasks for photographer Ron Plum of **Reid's Prestige Studio,** 1205 Main Street. As Cindy Thompson picks up her pictures, she inspects some of the other quality prints at Reid's.

Joe Woschitz looks over one of the new model Fiats offered by **Anderson Imports** at their new showroom, 3134 State Road 9.

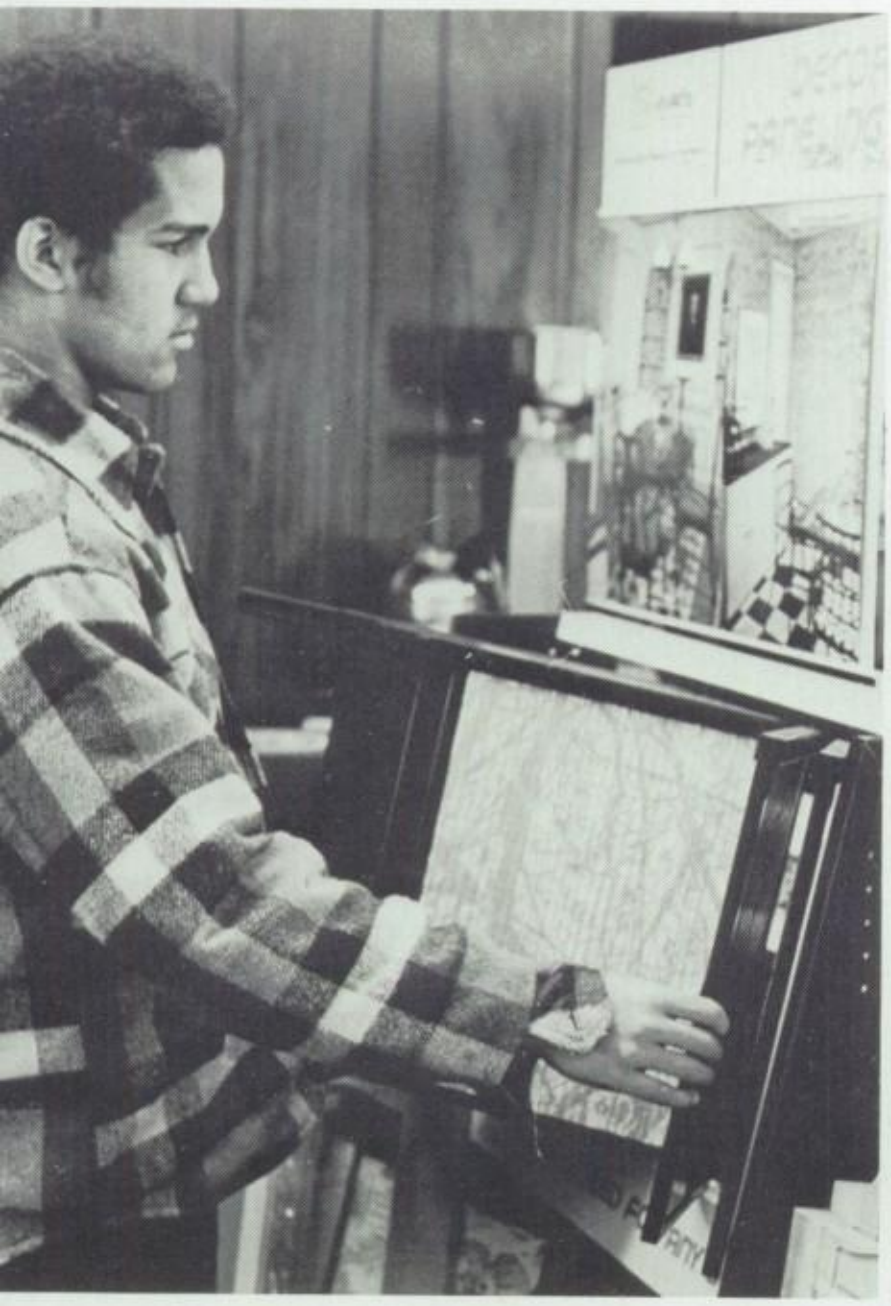
es explains to his daughter Kelley the art of flower arranging as she one of many fine examples. **Toles,** 627 Nichol Avenue, offers flowers nd all occasions.

Keith Givan enjoys the delicious food and friendly service found at the **Alibi Restaurant,** 1401 Jackson Street. Good food and warm hospitality prevail in the large dining room where many AHS students come to eat their lunches.

As a photographer for the Indian and X-Ray, Kyle Gray looks to **Odell's,** 1822 Main Street, for all of his camera and photography needs. Fast film development and quality in portrait photography has added to Odell's success in the photography business.

Mike Smith and Bob Macholtz inspect a '75 Sky Hawk, one of the new model cars offered at **Heckaman Buick,** 2721 Broadway. Not only new models but fine used cars are offered at Heckaman Buick where you get a "heck of a deal."

Keith Erk learns to operate a leaf collector, just one of the many lines of equipment available for rent from **Duo Supply Company,** 1522 Main Street. You can depend on Duo Supply for all your clean-up and sanitary equipment.

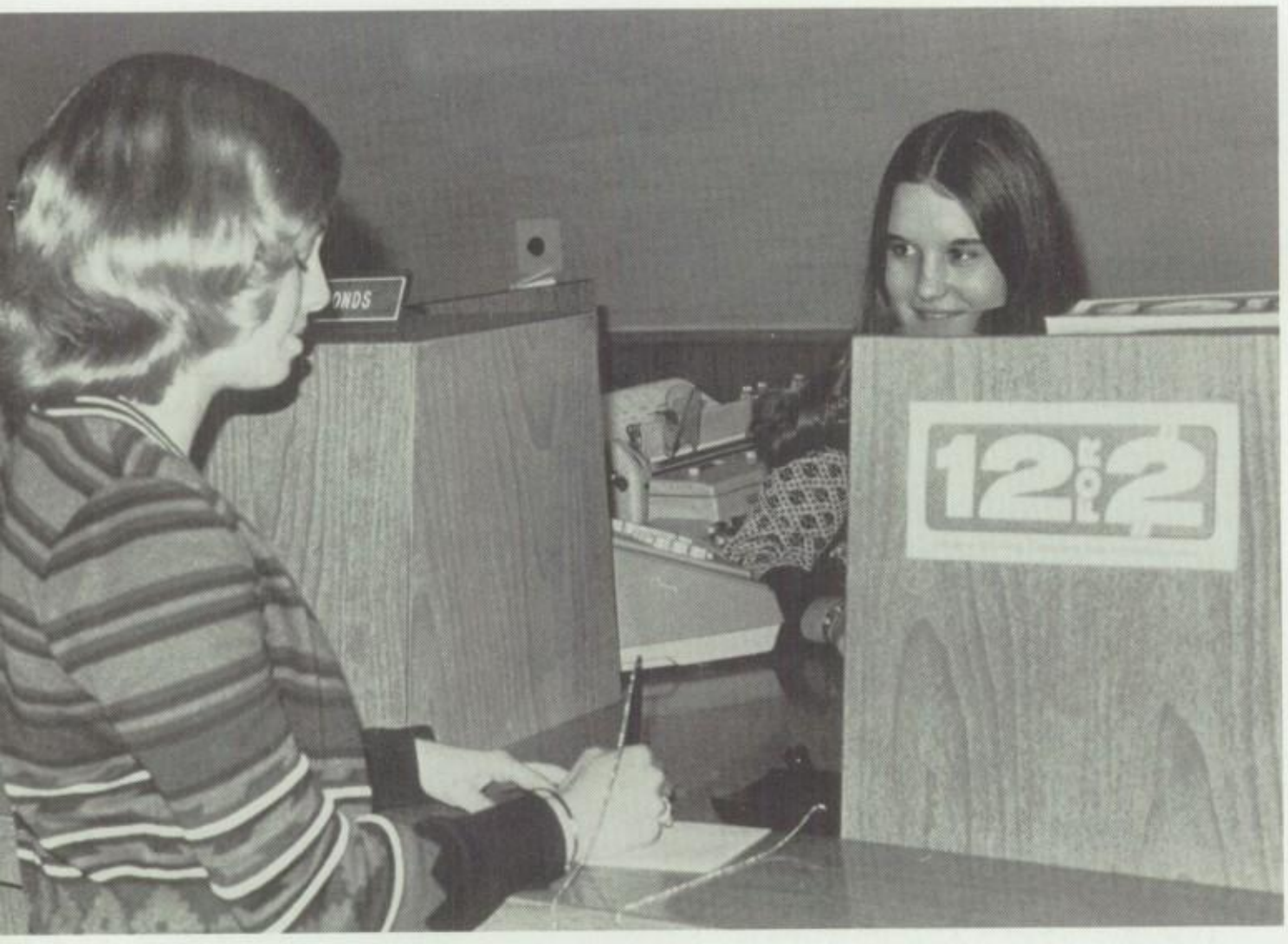


Gary Streaty looks over the wide variety of paneling available at **A.L. Brewster Plywood, Inc.,** 2810 Broadway. A.L. Brewster has everything from fine wood paneling to decorative hardware to give your home character.

Knowing she can trust any of the fine quality dairy products offered, Kathy Busing selects **Best Ever Dairy,** 722 Broadway. With the reputation of serving the community for years, such as providing milk for the school cafeteria, the name Best Ever does "tell you why."

Judy Montgomery admires the fine craftmanship of a double exposure portrait. This technique is offered by **Douglas Studio,** 509 E. Eighth Street. Douglas offers all types of pictures from school pictures to wedding portraits.

8 to 5 Part time jobs, work interest some



Kim Hurley takes advantage of a personal checking account, only one of the fine services offered at **Citizens' Banking Company,** 1101 Meridian Street. Walk-up windows and fast friendly service are other reasons more people choose Citizens.

Whether a student is young or old, male, or female, **Komakai Academy and Creative Trophy Company,** 2301 Main Street, offers enjoyment and training in self defense in either judo or karate. The Creative Trophy Company offers many choices of fine trophies.

Mike Allen finds that the Ranch Super Market has frozen their prices as well as their ice cream. **The Ranch Super Market,** 19 W. Cross Street, has everything including the fastest checkout that customers could ask for.

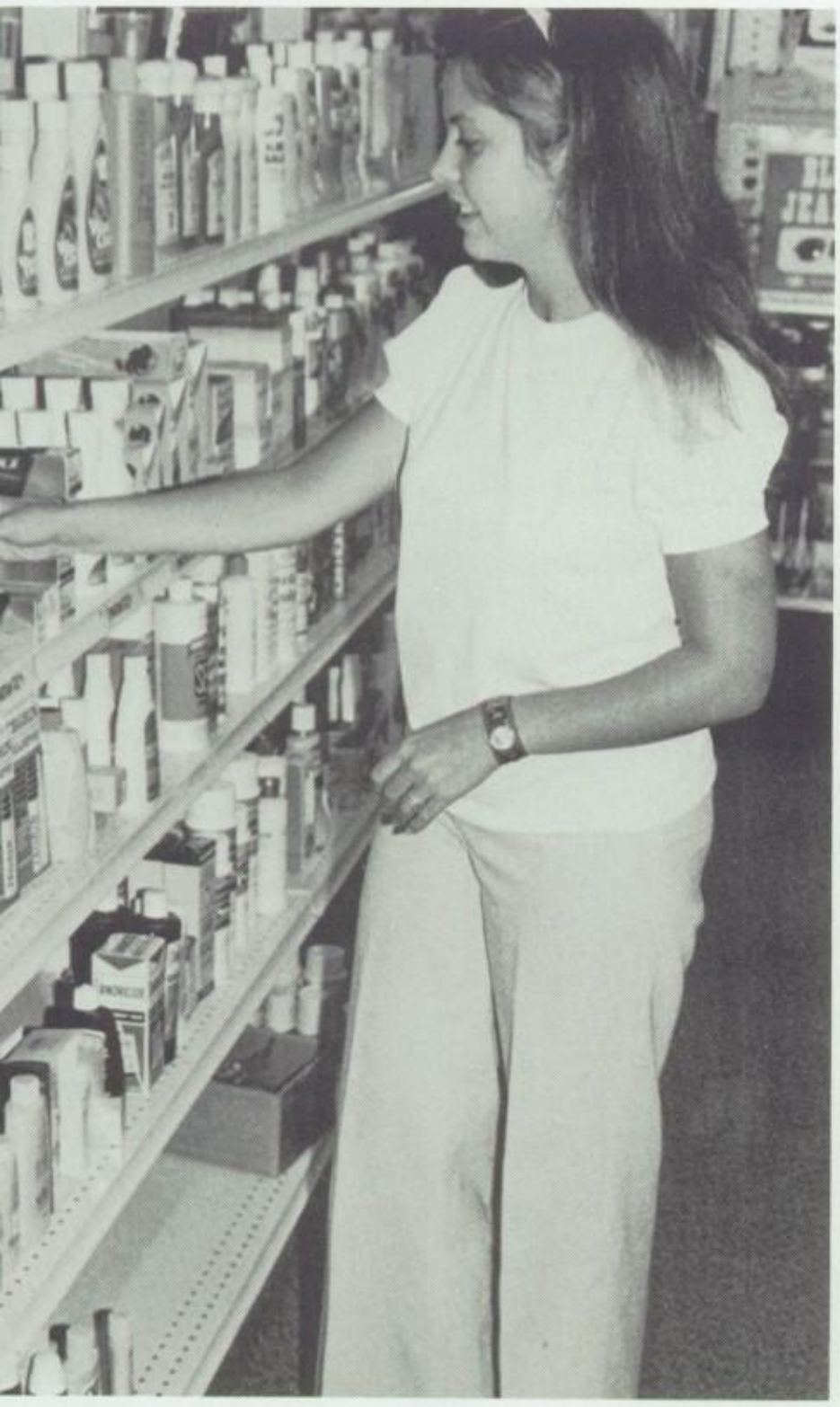
Though school is very important a teenager, not all AHS students' li revolved totally around high sch life. Many have already begun to f a place in the community.

One such student was Lynn Mettl Lynn like many other high school s dents found work through school w programs or from outside sourc Lynn was one who had an af school job at Dearings Eastside Ph macy, 702 E. 8th Street.

The work opportunity came to Ly when she heard they needed a repla ment. As was the case with ma teens, she said that she did not n to go to work but just wanted so money to put back for spending mo and for college.

Lynn felt that her job was good perience, yet it had some disadvant es. Its interference with school life its main one. Lynn said it interrup many outside school functions, mainly affected her studies. To co pensate she had to cut down on wo ing hours.

No matter how much work was volved, Lynn knew that the experie from her job would be equally imp tant to her in later life.



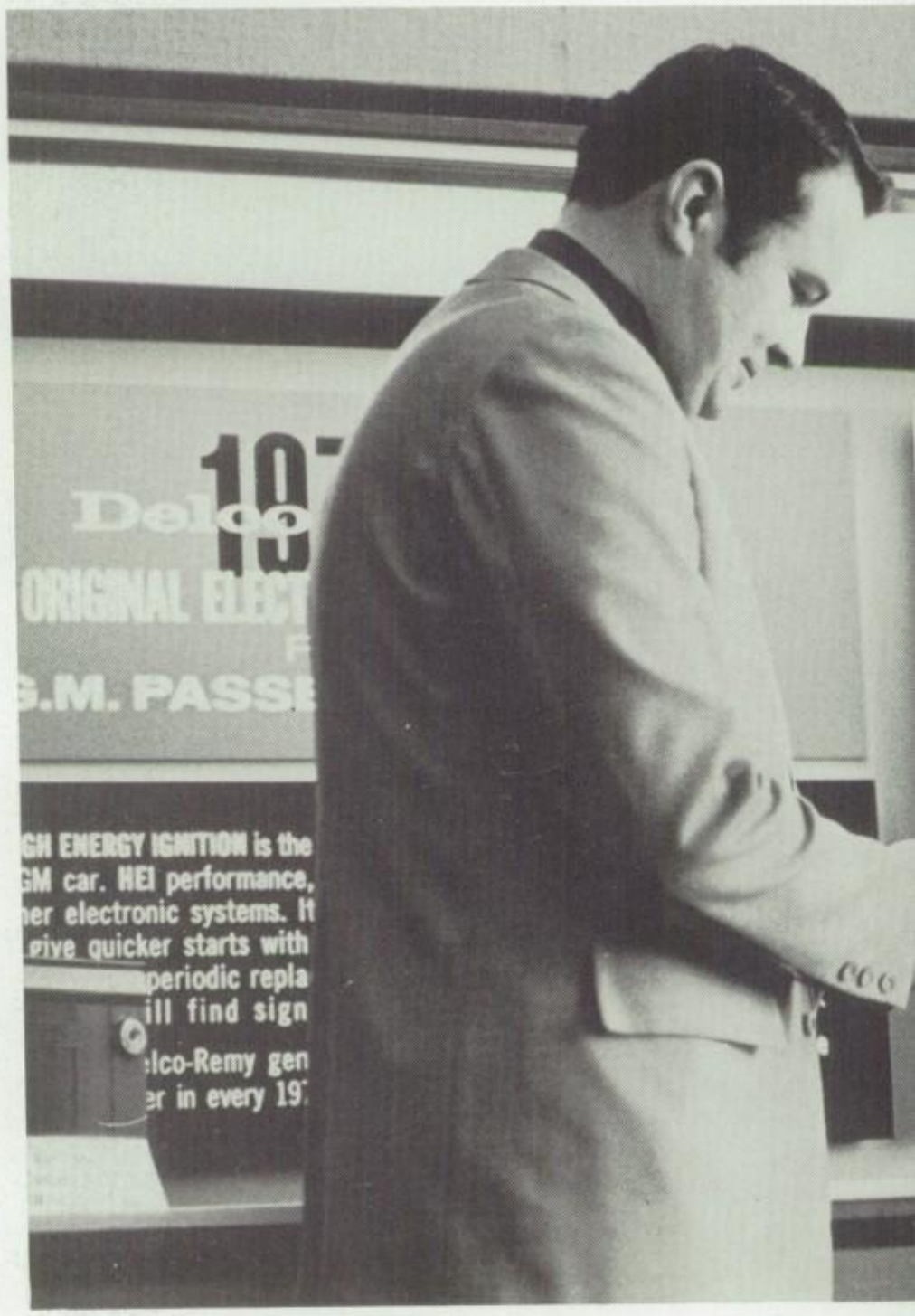
Like the rest of the staff at **Dearing's Eastside Pharmacy,** Lynn Mettlen is ready to serve shoppers with fast, friendly service. At either location, 702 E. 8th Street or 1500 Broadway, students can find prescription service along with many other family needs.

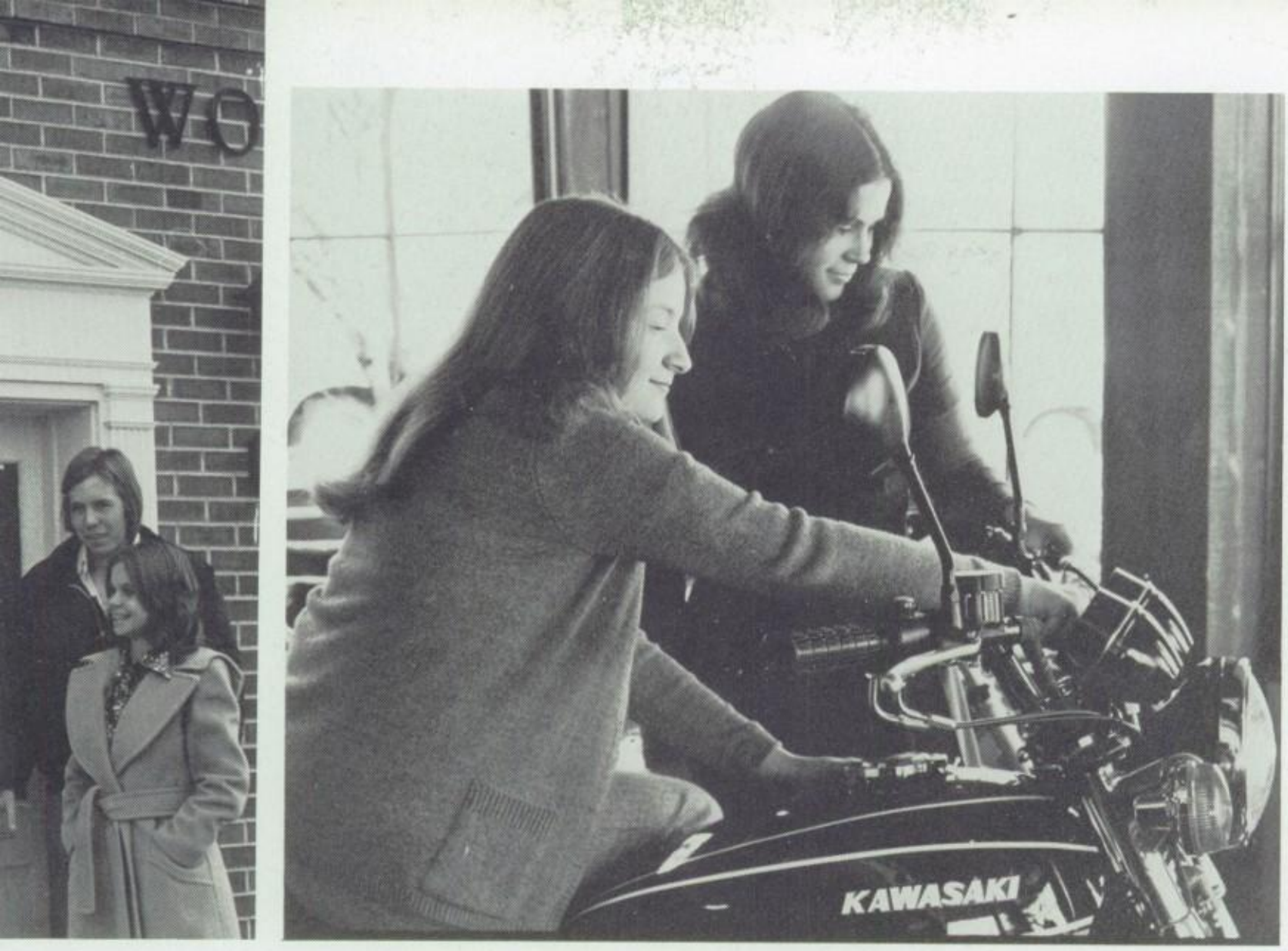
Susan Gephardt knows she will enjoy any of the fine food offered at **Art's Pizza,** like this combination pizza. Art's, 3627 Nichol Avenue, is owned and operated by W. D. Curry.

Barbie McMahan finds just what she is looking for in this fine quality and reasonably priced '74 Volkswagen, at **Joe Eddie's Used Cars,** 2001 Broadway. Besides a good deal, Joe offers customers a helping hand in decision-making.

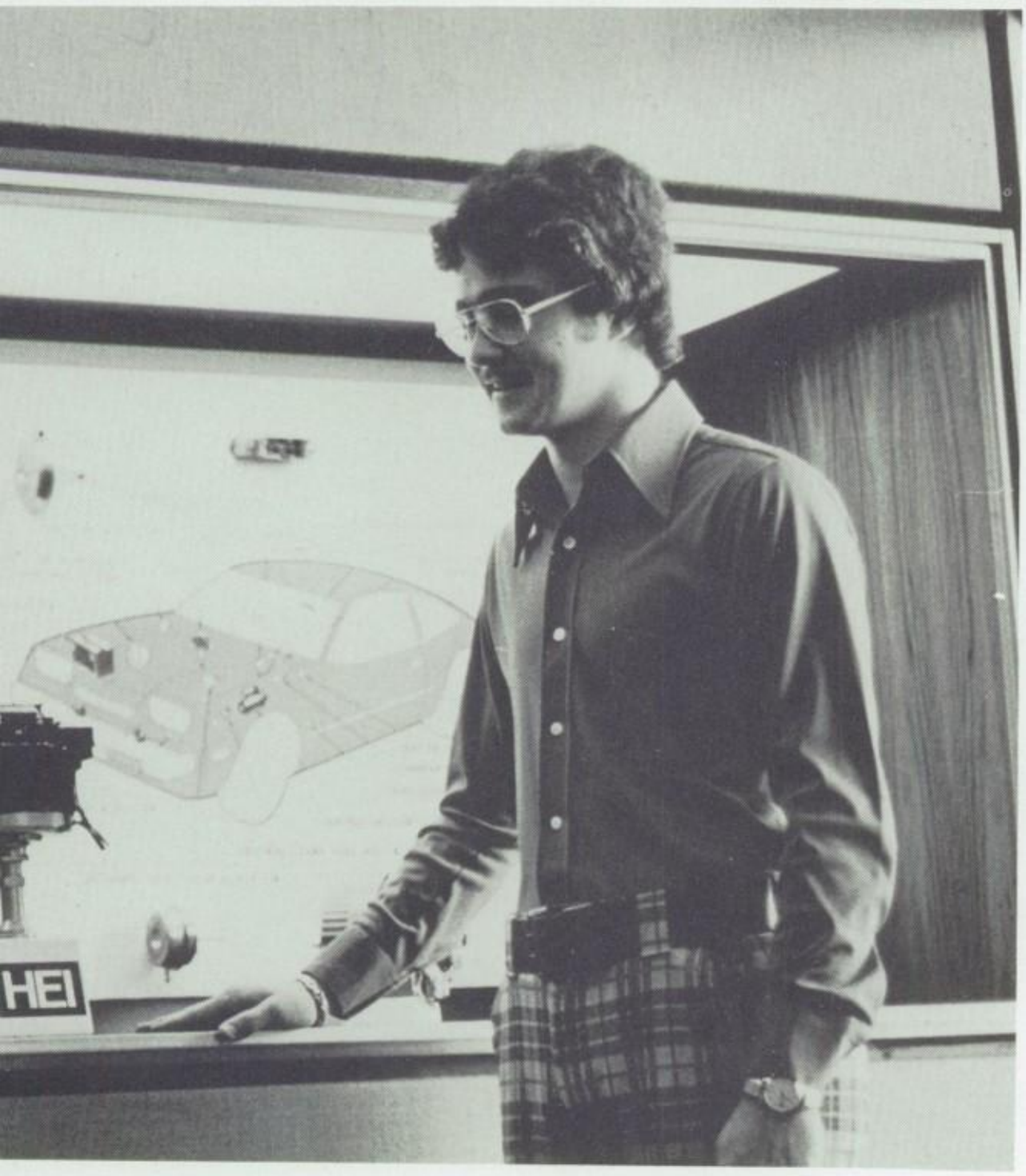
Kent Remley and Julie Shaw stop in at **Stine and Wood Inc.,** 1002 Central Avenue, to discuss future home sites and house listings. They can rely on the helpful advice of loyal Indian fan, Pete Wood, as many Andersonians do.

For a complete line of dependable water softeners, Jill Burton looks to **Culligan Water Conditioning Co.,** 815 John Street. Culligan has everything including fast, friendly service and installation.





Inspecting one of the cycles at **Anderson Kawasaki Inc.**, 3114 State Road 9, Elaine Jones and Mary Anne Malone realize the economic value plus personal enjoyment offered in a cycle. Kawasaki has expertly trained mechanics for fast, dependable service.



Mr. Don Almquist, Production Manager, shows his son Greg some of the new devices offered on all '75 GM cars, the High Energy Ignition System manufactured at the **Delco Remy Division of GM**, 2401 Columbus Avenue.

Debbie Shively tries her hand at modeling in an outfit of today's fashions at the **Hoyt Wright Company,** 911 Meridian Street. Also located in the Mounds Mall, Hoyt Wright carries the newest in fashion trends.

Gene Newberry shows avid tennis fans Bruce Doelling and Jenny Frier some of the fine tennis equipment offered at **Newberry Brothers Tennis Shop,** 1401 E. Seventh Street. The shop carries everything in tennis equipment and accessories.

Mr. Russell Hardwick of **Howe Fire Apparatus,** 2215 N. Madison, shows his daughter Jill some of the equipment on a new fire truck. Howe builds fire fighting equipment for all local fire departments.

McDonalds Furniture Showrooms, State Road 9 South, have offered Andersonians fine quality furnishings at reasonable prices for over a quarter of a century. Mike Hannon is impressed by a beautiful end table in one of the many well coordinated settings.

Another consistent Tribe follower, Sam R. Price, local contractor, shows his son Greg plans for one of his new custom home designs. **Sam Price,** 4027 Columbus Avenue, has the service, quality and knowledge which makes his home building business a success.

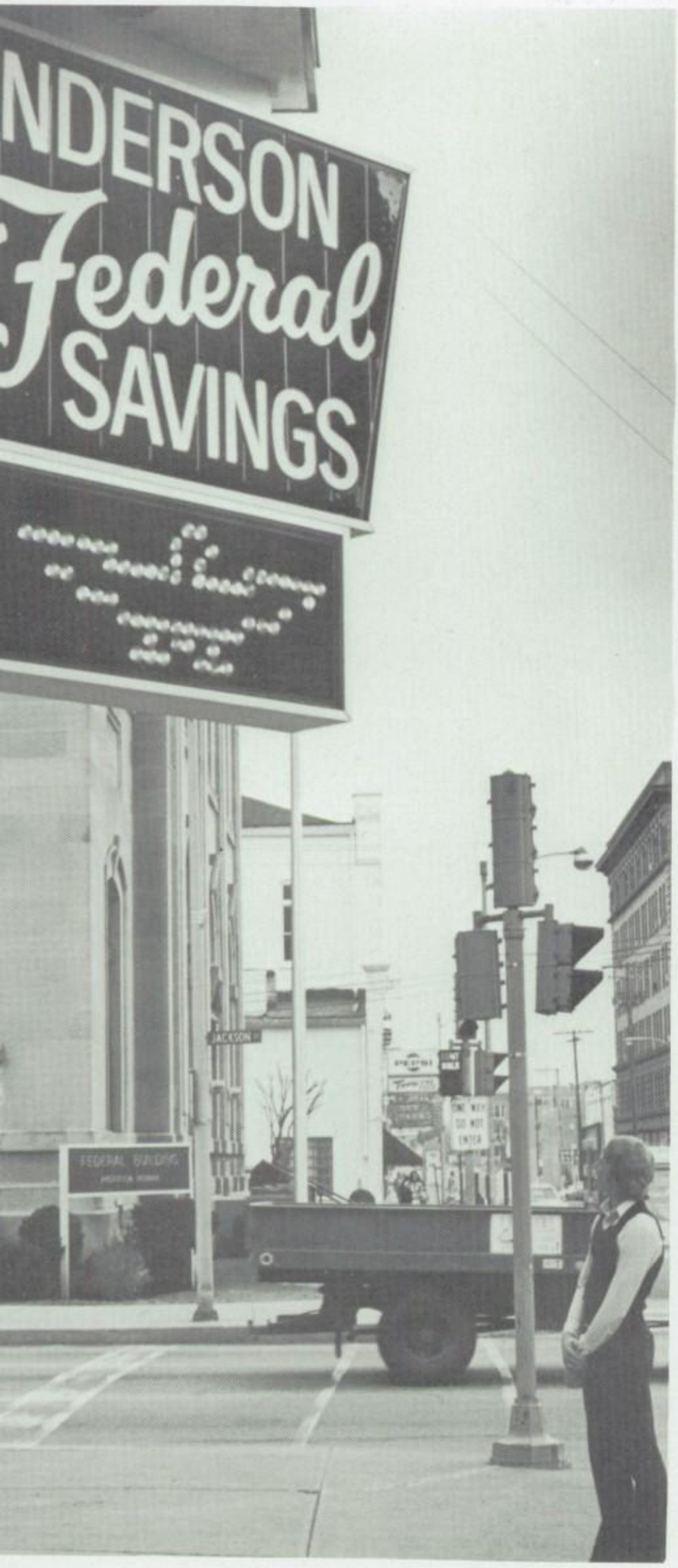
Shift Department sees change in directors

With the beginning of the ne school year, the AHS athletic depa ment had changed athletic directo Retiring the summer before scho Mr. Charles Cummings left the p after 15 years of association with t high school. He began with four ye of coaching followed by 11 years being athletic director.

The adjustment of being an "" dian" but actually no longer connect with the school is something ev student eventually experiences. M Cummings said he has experienced t same thing. He attends all of the spo events he can and says it is quite a d ferent feeling to be there only as "very loyal and devoted Indian sp tator."

Replacing Mr. Cummings to the p sition was Mr. Robert Belangee, form dean of boys. Mr. Belangee started year by continuing plans by Mr. Cu mings for the purchase of a num of new items for the athletic depa ment. The largest of these new p chases, and the most expensive, v the new Indian bus.

Mr. Kirkman, of **Kirkman's Jewelry And Gift Shop,** 1213 Meridian Street, shows Cheryl Vetter one of the fine quality watches. Along with a complete line of men's and women's jewelry, Kirkman's offers almost any type of jewelry repair. Debbie Grile **(right)** looks over the silver patterns which Kirkman's offers along with china for the bride-to-be.



The time and temperature is one of the numerous services Mark Hoover finds at **Anderson Federal Savings and Loan,** Jackson at Eleventh. Mark knows that his savings grow at "The Sign of the Eagle," Anderson Federal Savings.

WHBU, located in the Citizens Bank Building, not only carries Anderson area schools' games but the latest in popular music and the update of local and national news. John R. Atkinson, station manager at WHBU, and Lisa Taylor go over a news report from the teletype machine.

Mark Glover is impressed by a wide-load truck used by **Ralph Reed and Sons,** 1930 Indiana Avenue. Many of their specific contracts include street repairs for the city of Anderson.

The helpful and friendly personnel at **Eberbach Motors,** 3701 State Road 9, make it easier for Tim Cooke to make a decision on purchasing a new car. Eberbach displays a complete line of economy cars and vans.

A familiar sign around Anderson is the "Sold" sign of **Larry Jackson Realty.** Mr. Jackson explains to his son David some of the financial procedures involved in selling a home. Anderson residents know that "For Action . . . Call Jackson," 1403 Ohio Avenue.

Renting tuxedos is not the only service David Jones finds at 1031 Meridian Street. **Mr. Penguin** also carries a complete line of Playboy accessories. Anderson High students find its central location convenient for renting tuxedos for prom.

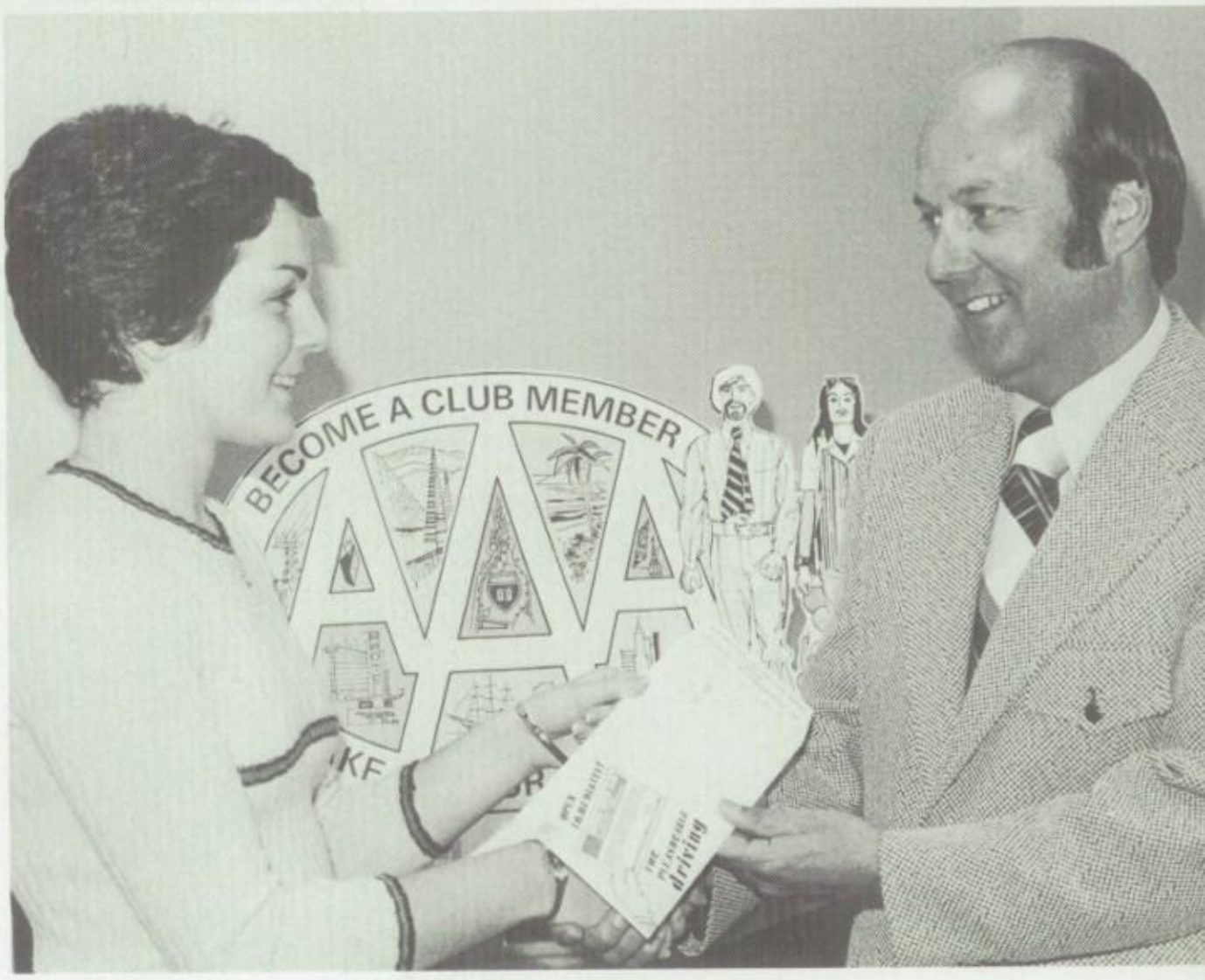
Scott Zebedis knows he can trust **Anderson Launderers and Cleaners,** 233 Sycamore, to do his dry cleaning at any of their nine locations. Scott also is a backer of the professional basketball team sponsored by ALAC.

Besides fast friendly service and change back from her dollar, Beck George eats at **McDonalds** for their world famous food which includes the "Big Mac." Located at 1324 Jackson Street and a new location on the 109 By-Pass, McDonalds is everyone's "kind of place."

Recreation Equipment, 724 West Eighth Street, supplies the equipment for the AHS athletic programs. At the student-faculty basketball game, Andre Coleman, Mr. Moore and Mr. Eads go after a loose ball. Recreation Equipment manufactures fine quality athletic, recreation and pool equipment for many cities throughout the area.

Jay Casey looks at the many samples of brick offered at **E. G. Vernon,** 435 Main Street, for home improvement. Vernon's has a complete line of interior fixtures and one of Madison County's largest lighting showrooms.

Shaking hands after joining the **AAA Motor Club,** Mr. Jerry Banker tells Kim Purvis about their wrecking services, auto repair services and reward for information on damages to Kim's car. Visitors can find out all of the coverage Mr. Banker offers at 1403 Walnut Street.



Plaza

Anderson sees downtown mall

s people grow and develop, ges take place in them to accom- ate this growth. The same is true ties, and Anderson is no exception. munity groups, merchants and city inistrators put their support be- an effort to bring a downtown to Anderson.

onstruction for the mall began in early fall after taking input from citizen meetings and drawing up minary plans.

ork on the mall, dedicated as Me- n Plaza, was finally completed in for Christmas shopping. The mall, ing the length of Meridian Street Ninth to Thirteenth Streets, of- parking facilities, drinking foun- rest spots, small trees, plants and light posts.

dersonians' mixed feelings about nall became apparent as time and ruction wore on. People generally oted the idea because they ad- d that "the downtown needed thing to draw more shoppers." ic in the downtown was tempo- halted during construction of the causing a small slump in sales ome merchants. Despite such, merchants and consumers re- ed optimistic.

Knowing that gas is the economical fuel of the future and seeing the beautifully designed gas appliances at the **Central Indiana Gas Company,** 915 Jackson Street, Carol Slater decides that gas is the fuel Andersonians need.

Julie Jacobs assures Lynn Bell that her new hairstyle will turn out perfectly at **Juliet Salon,** in the Panorama Shopping Center. Juliet Salon also offers tinting, permanents and new blow-cuts.

Tony Smith gets ready to take a load of concrete masonry in one of the larger trucks at **Cook Block and Brick Company,** 2013 Mounds Road. Other fine building materials offered by Cook Block are brick, mortar and materials for doors and windows.

Juniors Darla Miller and Carol Poore try on dresses for the prom at the **I Do Shoppe,** 5217 Columbus Avenue. The line of formal wear is completed with the addition of a full selection in wedding gowns and tuxedo rentals.

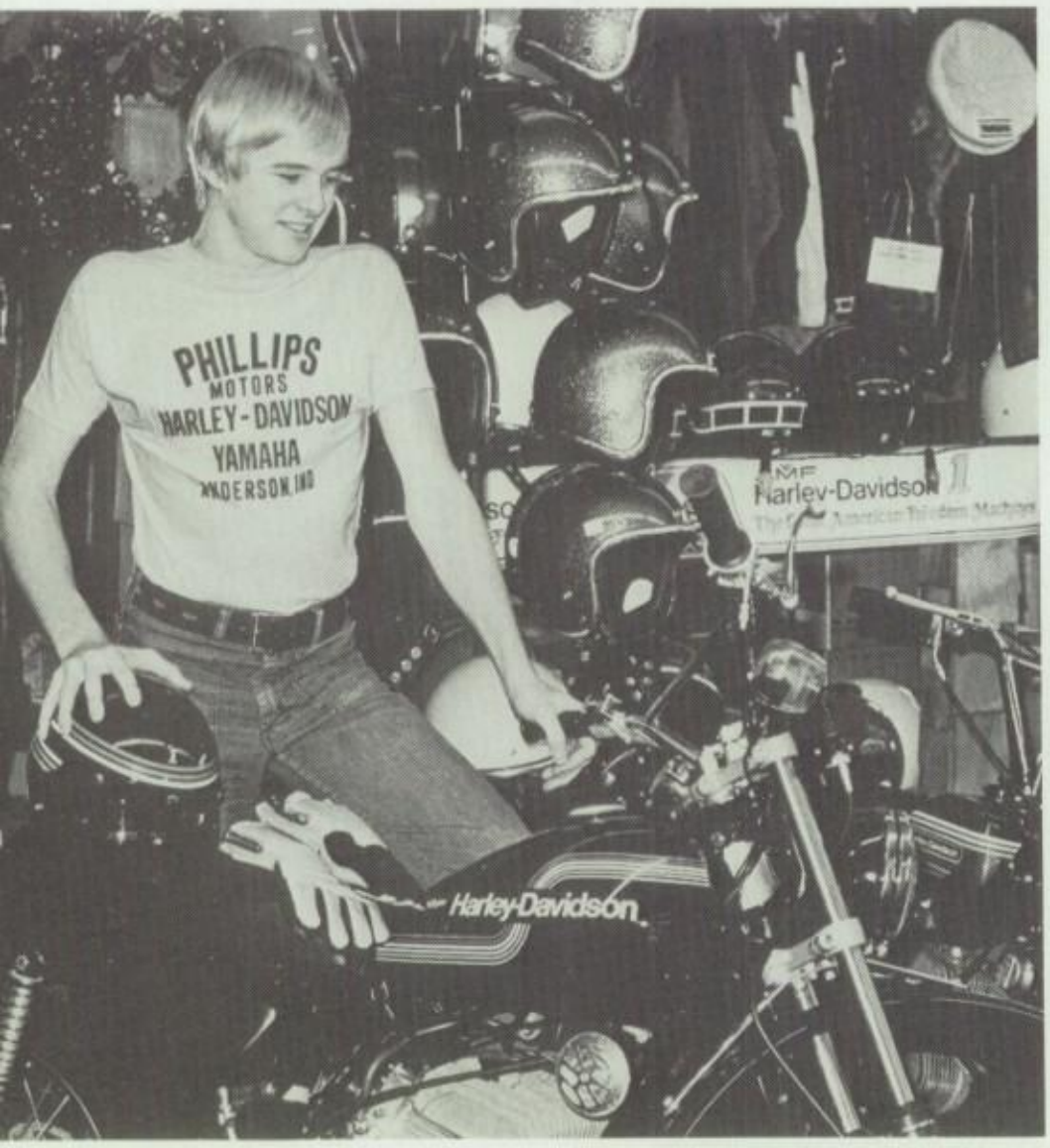
A friendly smile from Carl Erskine assures Sue Turner that her investments are safe at **First National Bank,** 735 Main Street. Courtesy is found along with passbook savings accounts, loans and checking accounts at First National.

John Grimes finds the decision of picking the right frames for himself easier in the office of **Dr. J. R. Mayer & R. J. Patrohay,** 1023 Meridian Street. A complete selection of frames and contact lenses are included in Dr. Mayer & Dr. Patrohay's practice in the field of professional vision care.

Mickie McGuire finds a complete line of sport coats, shirts and slacks at **Joe's Toggery,** 1119 109 By-Pass. Joe's is where Mickie goes to find clothes that fit well and are of the latest styles.

Lorie Larson finds the perfect gift for a baby shower at the **Small World Shop,** 2102 Ohio Avenue. Small World has a complete line of children's wear at reasonable prices.

Sarah McKee puts her full trust in the products offered at **Mathews Supermarket,** 1808 Meridian Street, where "total shopping saves money." Fine quality cuts of meat, fresh produce, 24 hour service and three convenient locations are only a few of the reasons more shoppers choose Mathews.



Dennis Sokol discovers that a Harley-Davidson cycle offered by Phillips Motors may just be the outlet for escaping that he needs. **Phillips Motors,** 2311 North Broadway, offers Yamaha and Harley-Davidson street and trail bikes, bank financing, insurance assistance, liberal trades and four full-time mechanics for fast service.

Susan Kiely fills out a Blue Cross form while picking up a prescription, only one of the many prescription plans honored such as Medicare, Union and Insurance plans, at **Hadley and Smith Drugs,** 1404 Madison Avenue. Hadley and Smith is one of Anderson's most convenient discount drug stores.

Arzie Williams, AHS senior, examines a tail lamp for a 1975 Oldsmobile, one of the thousands of auto components produced daily at **General Motors' Guide Lamp Division** in Anderson. Guide is the world's largest manufacturer of automotive lighting equipment and leading molder of plastic parts for the auto industry, making nearly 800 different items for GM and other customers.

Mr. Robert Taylor, professional photographer at **Lawrence Krehe Studios,** tells Brenda Horton about the distinctive qualities of fine photography offered at Lawrence Krehe. Lawrence Krehe, 21 West Fifth Street, specializes in wedding, family and children's portraits as well as photo copying and oil painting.

Mrs. Cora Collier sits in her usual seat at the Fort Wayne-Wayne basketball game.

Fan

Long tradition of Indian winning brings devoted fans to Wigwam

An important and unique part of the AHS athletic department that was sometimes overlooked was the true Indian fan, a superfan.

Mrs. Cora Collier, 89, without a doubt should be classed as a superfan. Her age did not put a damper on her ability to get to the games or on her Indian spirit. She first began coming to the games with her husband when their only transportation was a horse and buggy which later changed to a streetcar. She never missed a home game in her usual seat on the front row of the north bleachers directly behind the players' bench. She tuned in the radio for away games. Coming at first from Summitville where she was born, she traveled from her f outside of Anderson.

Her enthusiasm for basketball ra ed from area teams including Pen ton Heights, Highland, Frankton Muncie to the Indiana Pacers.

Besides watching the boys play yelling for a victory, Mrs. Col spent time enjoying ice cream, p corn and soft drinks.

Mrs. Collier attended all games with the help of a walker wh she uses as a result of a hip operat

She didn't ever remember mis a game. She remembered the "I games and commented, "Especi around sectional time . . . I get cited!"

Kathy Canada discovers the real beauty of an elaborate floral arrangement at **Flowers by Vera,** 2504 Brown Street. Vera specializes in beautiful arrangements for occasions such as funerals, birthdays and weddings besides offering free delivery.

Cathy Howard knows when she chooses an Emge ham that she is choosing the finest quality meat. **Emge Packing Company,** 2000 West Eighth Street, provides stores throughout the midwest with their meat products.

ing out one of the vaults at **Anderson Banking Company**, 931 Meridian
Kelly Hornocker knows her money will be safe. Loans, checking,
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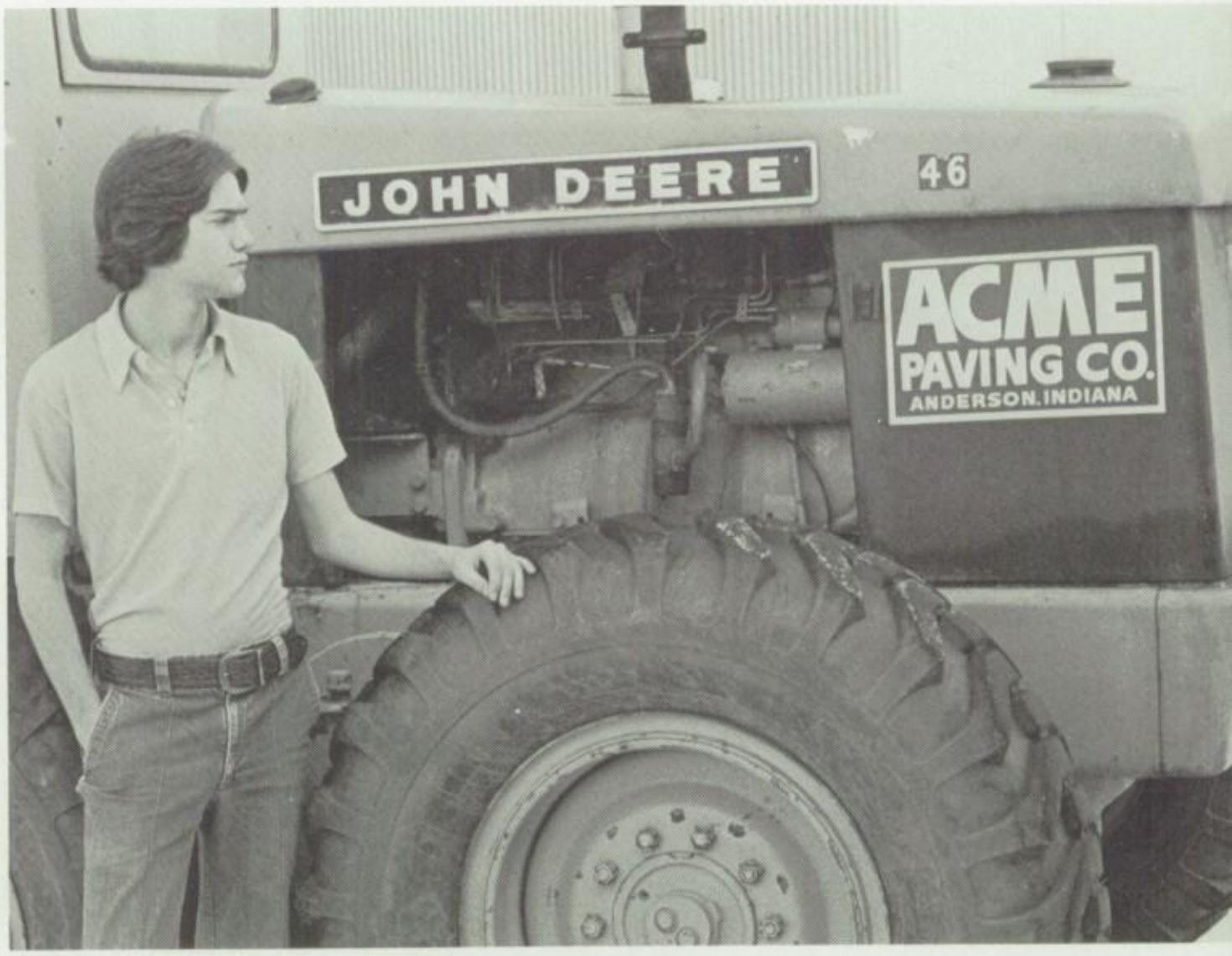
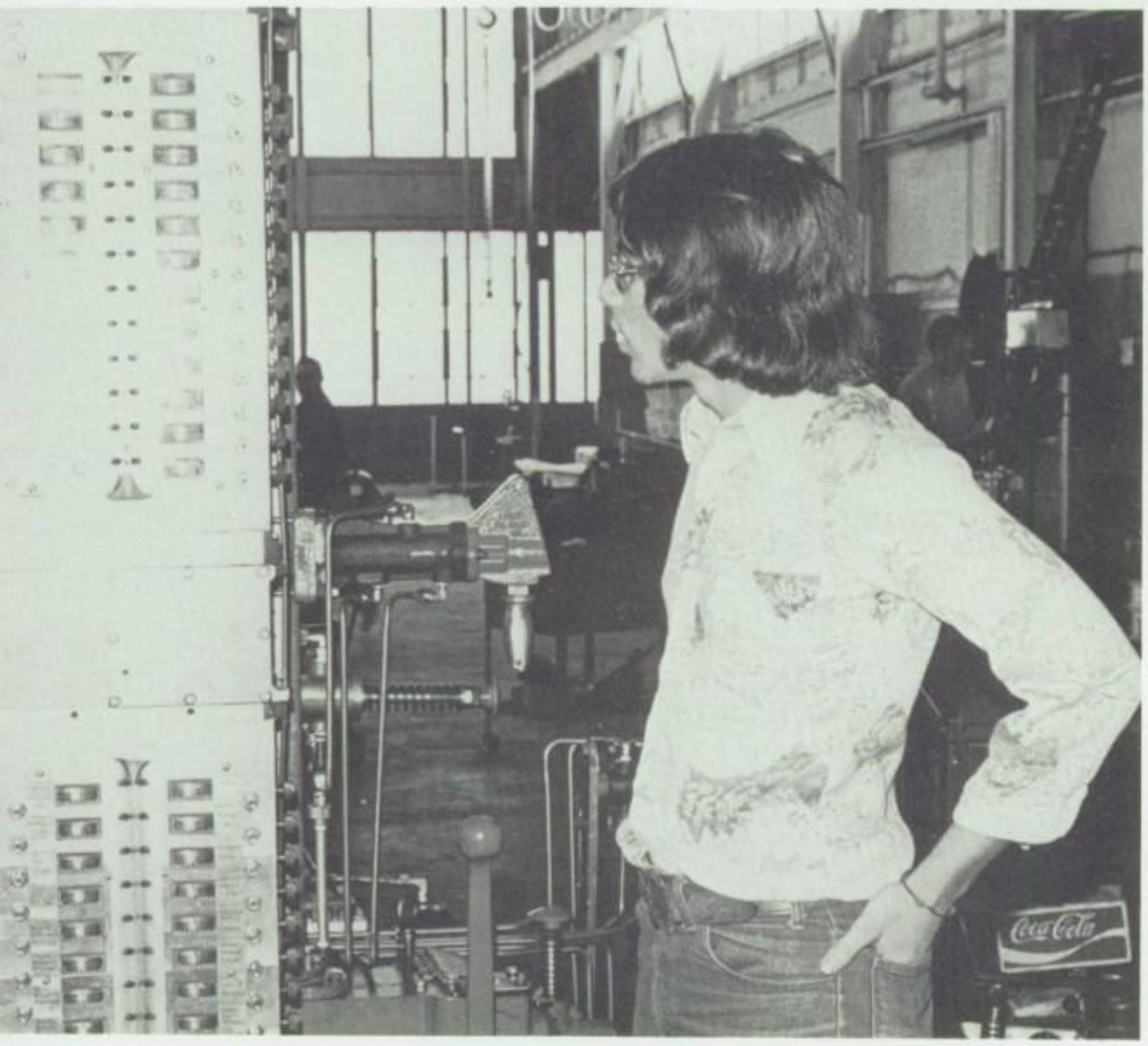


David Donaldson knows that the sign of **Acme Paving Company,** 109 Hartman Road, is a sign of excellence and quality in asphalt paving and patching.

Wally Smith selects a new coat from the wide selection offered at **Rapps,** 821 Meridian Street. Rapps' selection of men's wear appeals to men in the Anderson area, as do their prices.

Mary-Lynn McKinley looks over the awards deservingly bestowed on **Americana Health Care Center,** 1345 North Madison Avenue, for their fine service to the community. Americana offers rehabilitative, convalescent and retirement care.

The casual and everyday clothing offered at the **Towne Shoppe**, 1033 Main Street, fits right into the life style and budget of Debbie Hudson and Sandy Herron. The Towne Shoppe also carries formal wear, bridal gowns and accessories.



Betsy Gephart stops in at **T&H Service and Sales**, 2503 Nichol Avenue, for a look at the fine household appliances, radios and stereos. "We service what we sell," is the slogan which keeps T&H on the top in the appliance business.

Lynch Corporation, 2300 Crystal Street, is a leading manufacturer of machinery to make glass containers for countries in seven continents. Rick Sowash is impressed with a piece of equipment used for the process.

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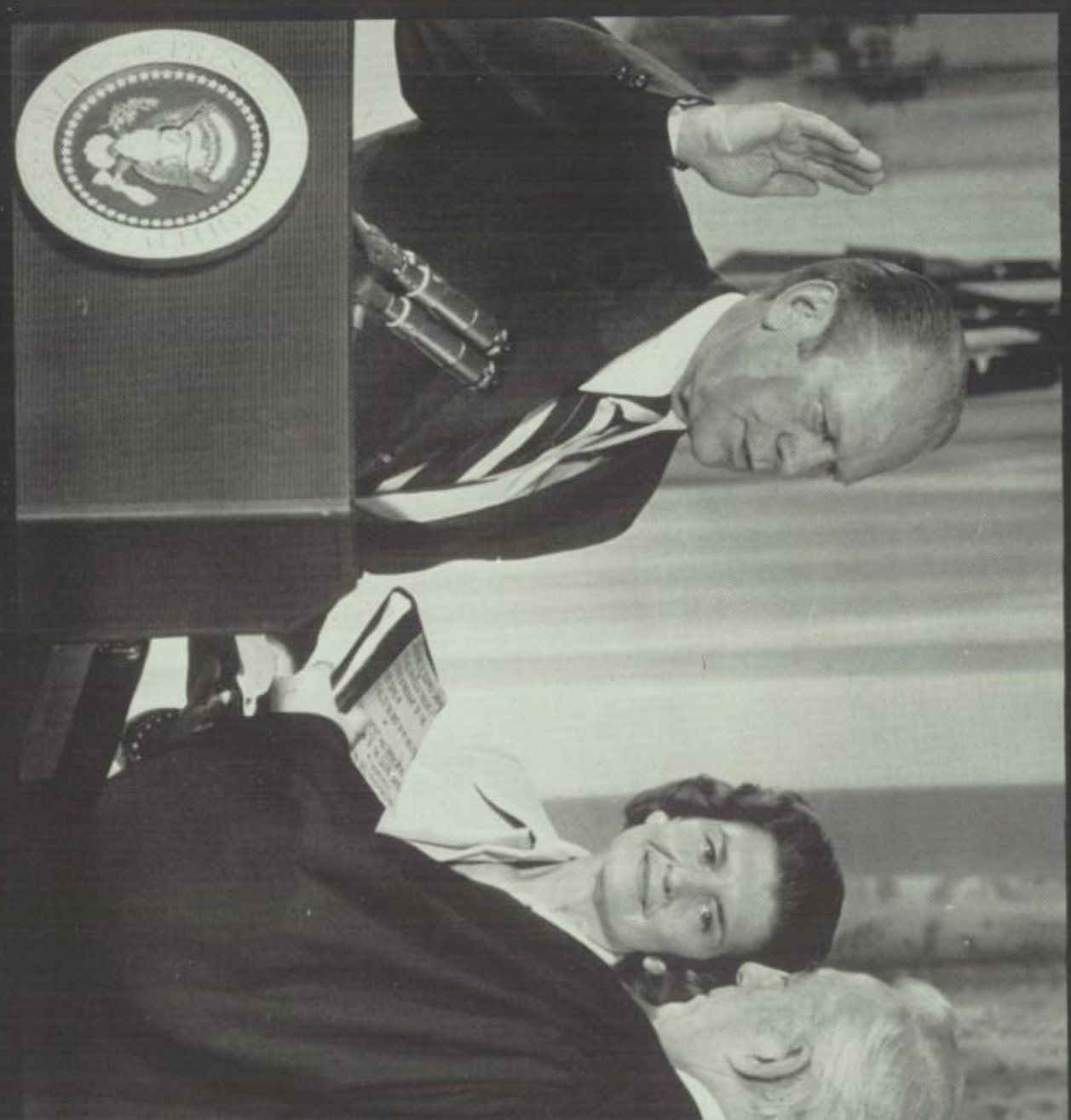
Memoriam

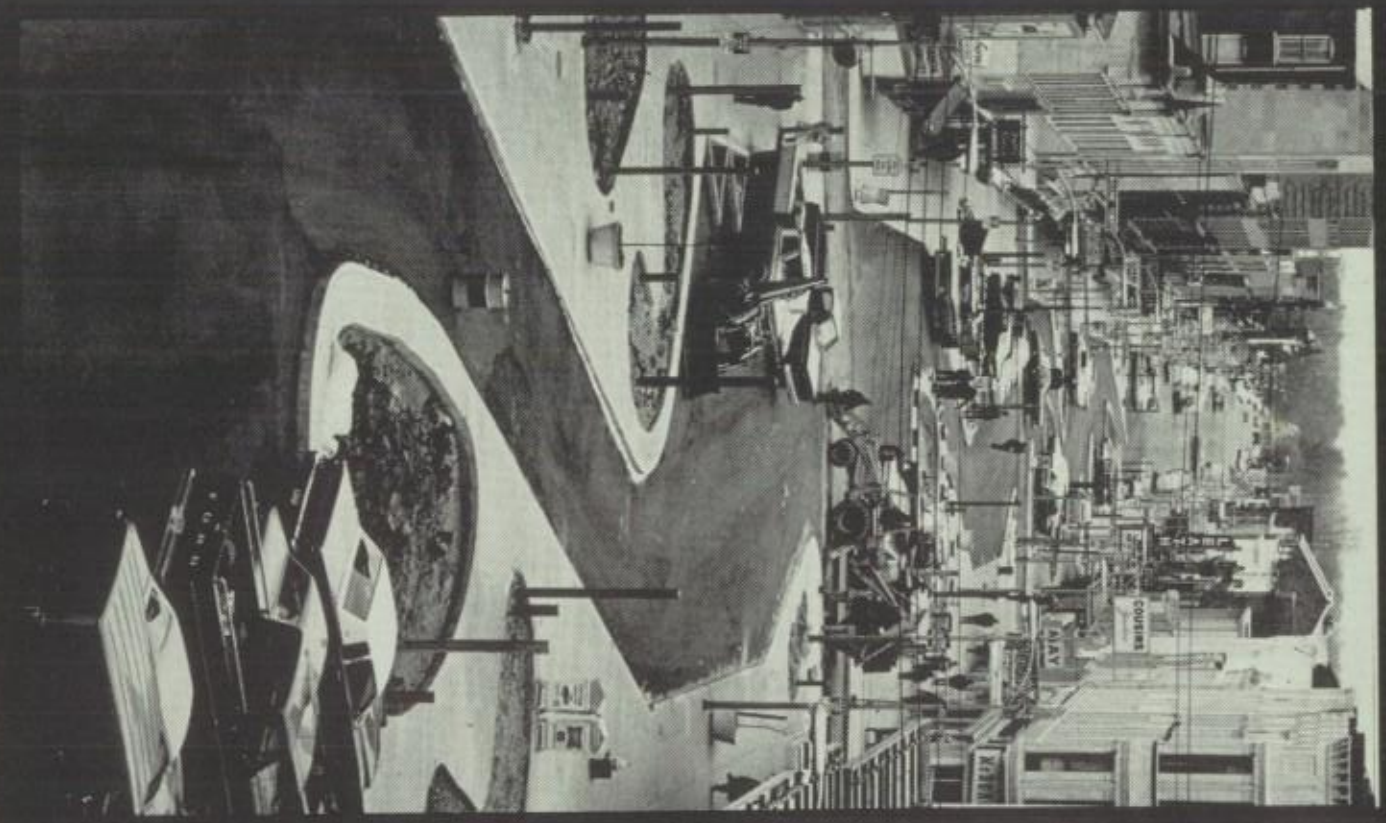
Registrar Marjorie C. Austin died sday, April 8. Graduating from State Teachers College, she began 44-year career with Anderson ools in 1931 as a teacher of Gen- Business and English in Central or High. In 1938 she transferred Anderson High to teach business cation and, in 1943, she became strar, serving for 32 years.

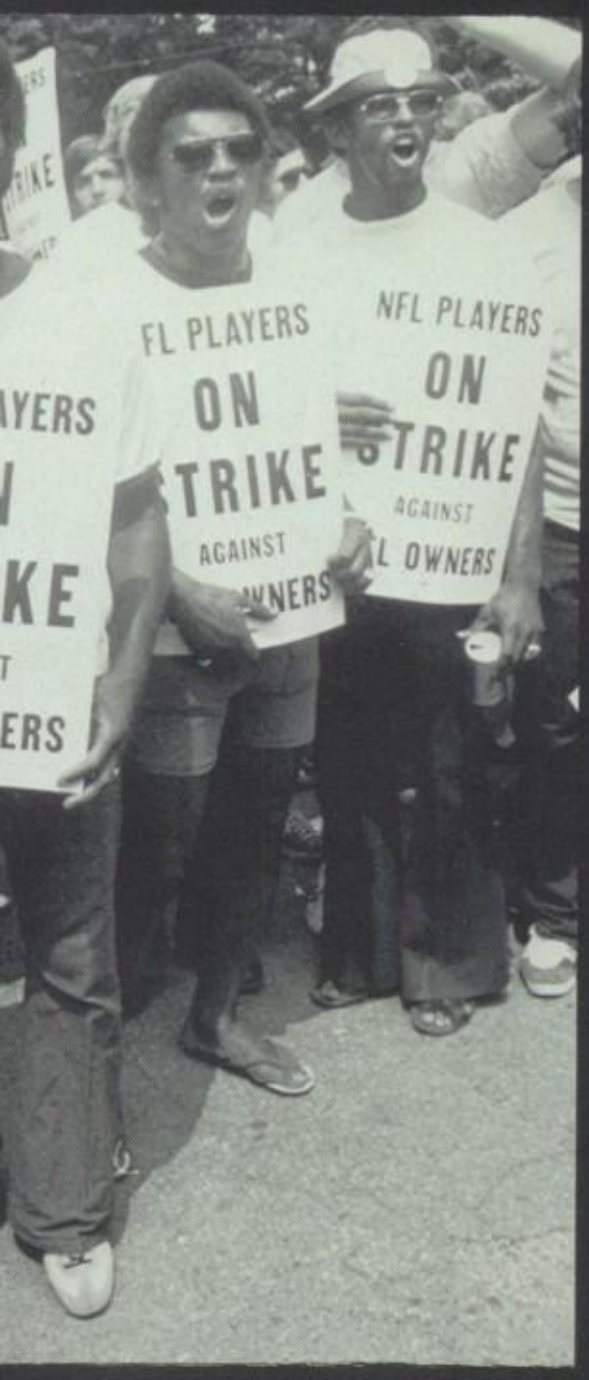
Maurice G. (Red) Robinson, presi- of the Indiana Board of Bar Exners and a member of the Indiana ketball Hall of Fame, died Mon- January 27. He served on the erson School Board for six years. 923, Mr. Robinson was the only player to receive the Gimble rd, for excellence in basketball.

Russell Hiles, a member of the Senior Class, died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in the summer of 1974.

Facing the Outcomes







Mrs. Betty Ford looks on while Chief Jus-
Warren Burger adm:nisters the oath to Ger-
R. Ford as he becomes the 38th president
ugust 9. **Above:** Arkansas Rep. Wilbur D.
stands with Fanne Foxe, the stripper
"The Washington Tidal Basin Bomb-
after her late night plunge into the
while traveling with Mills. (AP Wire-
os)

Far left: New to Anderson is Meridan Plaza, designed to bring more shoppers into the downtown area. **Left:** During the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, in August, striking NFL players picket against the owners. **Below:** President Richard Nixon, his wife Pat behind him, gives his farewell speech to the White House Staff on August 9, after announcing his resignation. (AP Wirephoto)

I'm an American. I'm fully convinced that our system of national government works. I mean I'm seeing so much happen in such a short span of time. Boy, Watergate really had an impact on the public. It made the paper almost every day. Top government officials were sentenced. A former president resigned. It's funny that now it's almost forgotten.

The economy is a big thing. I know. Because work is scarce, a lot of kids I know can't find part time jobs. Some are getting laid off and can't afford the up-keep on their cars. Or can't afford the gas. The auto industry is giving rebates — kind of like refunds — on some of their models. They are doing it to increase car sales.

From what I read and see on TV, we are trying to come up with a way to get oil. The oil producing nations are holding out. Probably for more money. The ERA is in the news. Congress proposed an amendment to the Constitution to grant equal rights to women. It has to be ratified by the states. Indiana rejected it.

There's a lot happening in the country. Perhaps too much. But I know we'll come out on top. We always do. I'm seeing our system of government put to the test. I'm really proud to be an American.

News. What's happening around town. Changes. I mean the local things are just as important as the national ones. Like the economy. It's really down in the auto industry. People aren't buying cars. And Anderson really feels the crunch. We're an auto town. We have two big GM plants — Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp. People are being laid off. Delco laid off employees back to ten years' seniority.

There was a big campaign to help raise new car sales. A lot of local merchants participated. It was BAC Anderson. (Buy A Car). People could register practically anywhere for one of sixty $500 rebates. I signed up. Didn't win anything though. I guess it got a pretty good response.

There's a big change in downtown Anderson. The mall. Meridian Plaza. It was designed to bring more shoppers to the downtown. The old buildings to Main Street are shaping up. They're brightening them up with paint. "Urban art" they call it. It's amazing what paint will do.

Yes. Anderson made the news. But in a different way. National issues affect Anderson. I mean I can see these things happening right in my own town. Inflation. Shortages. Lay-offs. It sure is making Anderson fit well with the rest of the country.

Living with Tradition

Tradition was big when I went to AHS. Oh I guess it's been twenty some years since I graduated. Every morning we walked the halls before homeroom. Usually in the main hall. I remember at noon going to the candy stand in the basement. Now I think it's the first floor. I could get a bologna sandwich, potato chips, and a coke for 25 cents.

I think the kids miss something by not having class sweaters. We bought them when we were sophomores and were always in our class colors. We had senior cords too.

During tourney we would have red and green week like they do now. I can remember going over to the old Wigwam behind the high school for pep sessions. The mascot and maiden would do the war dance.

Saturday nights were always big at the Club Tom-Tom. It used to be on Fourteenth Street. All of us went there. Dances were held there. We had Fall Wind-Up to honor the football and cross country teams. The Fall Wind-Up queen was always crowned at eleven the crowning hour.

Oh, I imagine a lot of things have changed but I still carry a respect for AHS. Red and green, the Wigwam and Indians bring back old times. I get chills now watching the pre-game show at basketball games. Yes. "Once an Indian always an Indian."

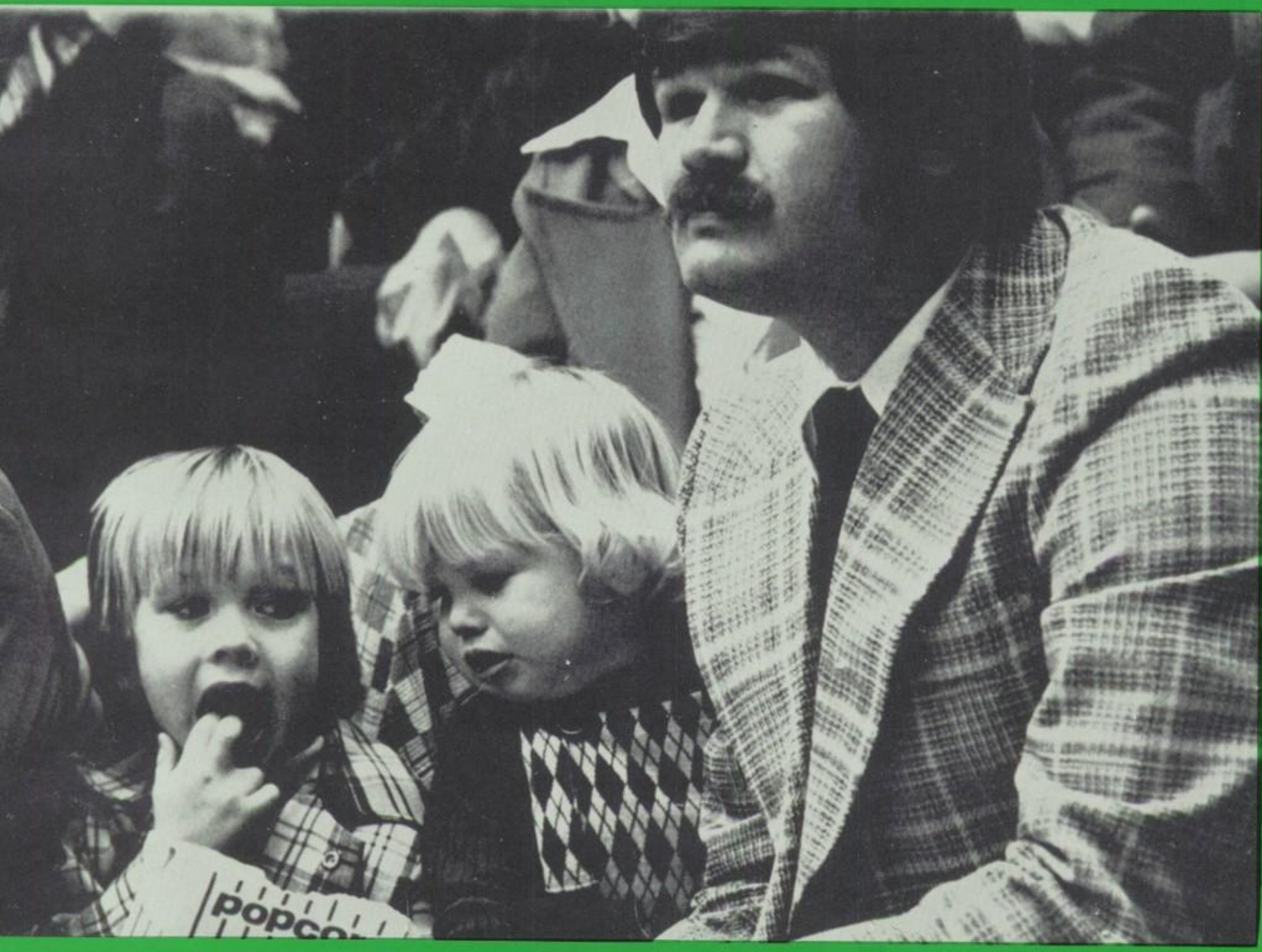
When I first came up here, I w impressed by the tradition. Everyo is big on tradition. I guess Anders High School has a tradition of rankin high in academics. I suppose they a ways have. There's a trophy in one the cases in the main hall that's t J. C. "Daddy" Black award. "Dadd Black taught here a long time ago. I in memory of him.

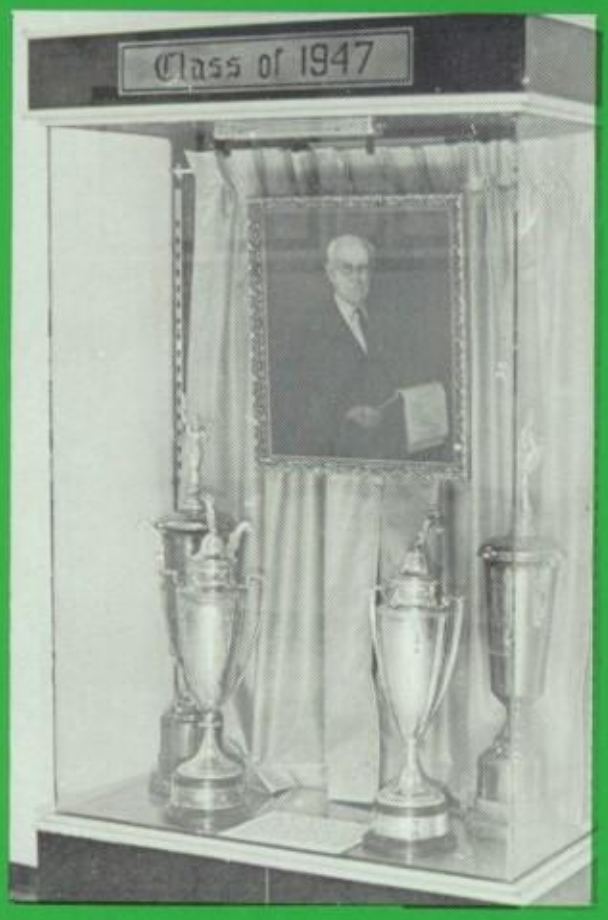
Traditions are really big for spor AHS has a tradition for winning. look a lot of times at the old trophi and pictures in the gym or Wigwam know Indian spirit fires everyone u Especially the war dance. The Indi mascot and maiden are a part of eve pre-game show. Some of my frien have gone to Anderson games sin they were little.

Every year there's a senior cla play. The play is over 40 years o That's a tradition. Homecoming is tradition too. Every year there is parade and the band always has a fi fry. The annual staff paints their d every year.

Tradition makes AHS. Soon I w leave my tracks like other grads ha done. I am a part of AHS. And ways will be. I've come to respect AH It really builds your ego when you t someone from another school that y go to AHS. I'm proud of the herita we have at Anderson High School a of being an Indian.

devoted Indian father shares the excitement of a close basketball
e with his sons as another generation of loyal Indians are raised.





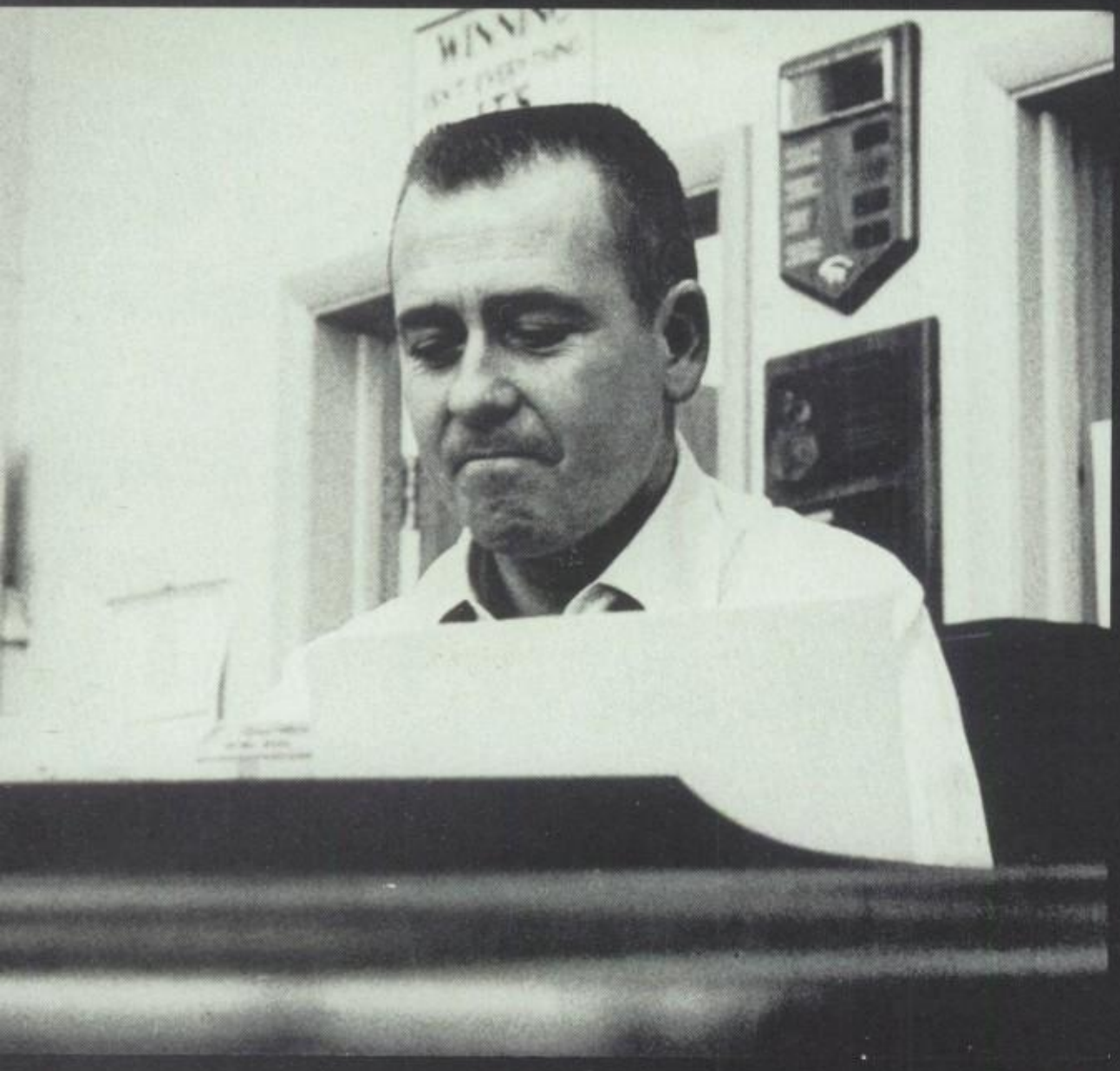
Left: Hoping to continue a tradition of winning, the Indians huddle together before tip-off of the Highland game.

Above: Standing at the helm of Anderson High School, the Wigwam warns opponents that they are entering Indian territory. **Left:** A long tradition at AHS is the J. C. "Daddy" Black award presented to a graduating senior based on citizenship and academic achievement.

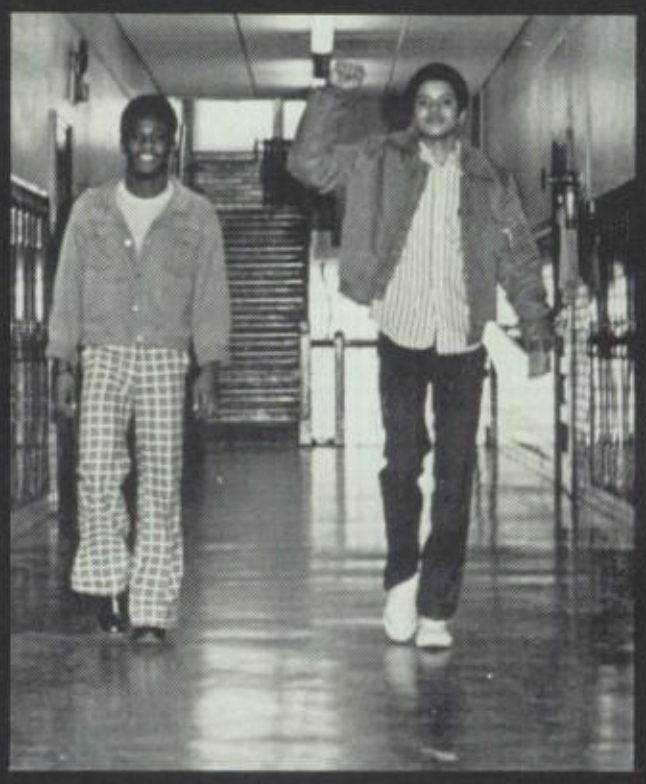
Expression

Expanding through

: Varsity cheerleader Chris Early helps push the basketball team to a victory during the yette Jeff game. **Below:** Coordinating piano and vocal pieces, Mr. Seaver accompanies Choral in rehearsing for a number for "No, No Nanette."



AHS students Gary Crawford and David Taylor finish the school day at 3:00 and head for home.



t's a gas! I love it. If I didn't have asketball game to go to or a party erwards, I'd be lost. My friends and ways get together to have a good e. And we do. It's one big party. ng with people. Sharing experi-es.

A lot of times I have to do some-ng to break the routine. Lectures r the Civil War. Identifying diges- organs in Physiology. Figuring how car A, leaving one city 350 miles m another, would travel before eting car B which left two hours r. This is unreal.

The homework. They really lay it on. doesn't bother me though. I don't ays do it. Sitting in the classroom t for me. I really get the urge to out when it gets nice outside. I nk that being with people is much e valuable than writing themes or ding Thoreau. I'll never use that ff again. Don't get me wrong. I'm an ian. But I just dig people. I don't to go to college. And I do think life will be just as big of a success. arn from my friends. Maybe I'll be cial worker.

A sense of accomplishment. That's what I feel when I get my card and see I've made honor roll. It makes me feel that every effort I make is worth it. Turning in every assignment on time. Being at school every day. It pays.

It's nothing to take five books home and stay up till 12 doing homework. I'm one who believes anything worth doing is worth doing well. I feel I've really made it when I find the real rational roots to a third degree equation. Or understand the ideas behind Shakespeare. It shows our system works. After all, that's what it's about. Getting an education.

AHS gets me involved in a lot of activities. Getting ready for banquets. Being a guide for American Education Week. It keeps me busy. And also it helps me prepare for college. It makes me proud to be an Indian.

I try to take every class I possibly can that might prepare me for the future. I really enjoy high school. Seeing that A at the top of my test paper. Reading something I wrote in the "Little Chief." Seeing my goals accomplished. That's where it's at.

Credits

Oh well, I guess I can clean out my locker now. Take one more walk past the head monitor's desk. Turn in my sweats. Now I have memories. Getting my A-sweater. Wearing my class ring. Flashing my red and green ribbons. This was AHS. These were Indians. A part of me. My experiences and friendships proved to me that AHS was a two-way street.

It's frantic. I'm leaving for school Monday morning, and my clothes aren't packed yet. And my friend just called to tell me he got his letter from Delco today. Hope he likes his job. Another friend is getting married in the morning, and I'm in the wedding. This kid I know is flying to Colorado tonight to take a job as a ski instructor . . . .

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